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30,000 GERMANS RUSH TO SAVE HUNGARIANS

Hungarian Forces in Carpathians by Russians

BLOCKADE, SAYS BERLIN

German Press Greets With Satis-

British Waters in War Zone

press greets with salisfaction the ad-mirally's declaration that the waters aurrounding England, Scotland and compared with those which England freland have been included in the war imposes upon them."

faction, England's Order Putting

VENICE, Feb. 5.—Despatches from French positions extending 1-1-5 Vienna state that 30,000 German troops infled northwest of St. Menchould caphave arrived in Hungary on the way to Korosniczo in the Carpathlans to Germans and French light on skies assist Hungarian forces said to be in the Vosges. assist flungarian forces said to be threatened with envelopment by the

Austrian forces, despatches say, have attacked the Russian left flank at Jacobent in southern Bukowina, forc-ing the Russians to retreat toward It also is stated that an Austrian

advance guard has been annihilated in Uzsok pass. Confirmation is given the report that

200,000 German troops are being sent from Poland to assist in attempting the relief of Przemysl FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR

NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

zone. The headlines of several papers characterize the admirality's action as a blockade. The Post declares it is a blockade and must be so considered. "Neutral shipping," says the Post, "Is given time to take retuge in safe harbors. Only after a measured period do all morehantmen going to and from the British isles run into danger. Then the sure, men and freight not only on British ships but under a neutral flux are doomed to sink."

The Taglische Runschau says: "We

The Tagnson Interestal sitys. We have accepted England's battle conditions. • • • We let England play its role and assume ours with all its rights and obligations. Let him guard himself who feels like coming between

has suffered for centuries" have accomplished a high his-mission and freed the world

om one of its most dangerous enc-

he Tageblatt says England's con-

PURE RICH BLOOD

has been an admission it could

The headlines of several papers

German assault northwest of Lens stopped by French cannon.

In Alsace the French gain ground near Kolseling and repel attack at Ufflotz.

French capture 300 yards of Ger-

main trenches north of Albert.
Twelve thousand Turks who tried to

zer of destruction, says German warn

Austrians driven out of Taynow. Great hattle in progress about Du-la, where "strong Russian pressure i felt," says Vienna. Berlin says the German advance on

Ladies!

PAGE.

Very Important.

Look at LAST

Going

PETROGRAD. Feb. 5.—The official report of the Russian general staff given out in this city today relates that the forces of Emperor Nicholas have relinquished some of their mountain positions in the Carpathians. The troops opposed to the Russians in these positions are strong numerically and they are highting with energy. Near Borthmo in Russian Poland, the desperate and stubborn fighting which has been going on for several days is not yet at mend. The Russians claim progress, but mention no decisive outcome. The Germans, according to the Russian report brought seven divisions into a front six miles wide. Seven divisions into a front six miles wide. Seven divisions into a front six miles wide. Seven divisions totals about \$6,000 men.

The text follows:

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eral phases of the measure not clear o members of the committee. Attor-ncy A. L. Green of Holyoke also spoke in favor of the bill

Henry Sterling, representing the State Branch of the American Federa-

tion of Labor, opposed the bills which would permit employers to carry their own insurance, and pay their employes directly for injuries. He said the rea-son this proposition meets with favor

BREAK DOWN IN CELLS

Government Rested its Case in Trial of Grassadonio, Falzone and Morello for Murder

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 5.—The govern resumed his testimony today. He said that the stiletto found buried in Gras-Luigi Grassadonio, Biaglo Falzone sadonios yard resembled one he had a lignazio Morello for the murder of seen in Falzone's possession many Maurice A. Albertson, a Lawrence lines, jewelry salesman at Wakefield, on Dec. 20 last. Felix Pasqualine, a 15- lay year-old boy who yesterday gave a detailed story of the crime as he alleged Falzone had described it to him, log 41.

ROACH WOULD NOT SELL

Lowell Man Turned Down Keady's Offer -Latter Going to Manchester--No Change in Circuit

The New England league will remain that it is 1915. Lowell and Manchester called upstates and for over three will both be in next season's circuit. Andrew Roach, president of the local club, announced that he would stick that every the season at least in New England league baseball and refused in The Sun since the first three seasons to the season at least in New England league baseball and refused to dispose of his holdings to Tom the season and a to dispose of his holdings to Tom the New England league will open its to the season in 1915 under exactly, the same ON SEVERAL PROPOSED BILLS Lowell franchise. Keady, after being turned down on the Lowell proposition, made an offer for the Manuchester.

committee on judiciary held hearings all day yesterday and last evening on several, of the 42 bills providing for the measures this tion act. The committee will resume tion act. The committee will resume morning at 10.30.

"At yesterday afterneon's session at the Quincy house, Boston."

At yesterday afterneon's session and league, was perhaps the most first and league was perhaps the league morning the league morn

John Hoban of the Joint Texase of Sandard Increased for minimum compensation from \$1 to \$5, and that compensation date from the injured person have the right to select his own physician.

Swig spoke in favor model throughout the throng spoke which was crowded by those interested in New England league besephalf.

Nobody seemed to know just what to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for which the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for which the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for which the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect. A feeling of deep unensity for the first to expect the first for the firs "At yesterday afternoon's session John Hoban of the Joint Textile coun-ed of Fall River and New Bedford urged fearable session

or court battles over the interpretation of the Workmen's Compensation act shall be paid by the person or persons losing the case. Representative Edward Harrington pleaded for a bill which says compensation shall be made weekly.

A bill giving employees

ers' Liability Insurance company and The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

DEATHS

Although it was announced that Tor

sured that his team will be allowed the use of Textile, field next season there the meeting resterday with that idea

(See Next Edition)

GERRY—Mrs. Frances A. Gerry dight yesterday at her home, 20 Third street, aged \$3 years. She leaves two sons. Dr. George H. Gerry of New York City and Dr. Arthur C. Gerry of this city; a grandson, Churchill; two brothers, Albert Crowell of this, city and Z. A. Crowell of Mealeo, Me.; also sister, Mrs. G. A. Douglass of White-field, Me.

Advent Christian church, Grand street, Saturday Atternoon (Feb.) at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burlai private. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WALKER—Died Feb. 3d. Miss Caroline E. Walker. Funeral services will be held at the Edson cemetery chapel Saturday afternoon (Feb.) at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

WHENKIAM—Died Feb. 4. In this city. Airs. Martha A. Burnham. Funeral services will be held at the Chelmsford Street flaghtist church Sunday afternoon (Feb. 7) at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are included into the. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DUNCAN—The funeral of Willard lidwaln Duncan, infant son of Lewis E. and Hattle A. Perkins Duncan was held yesterday afternoon, from the home of his parents, 245 Chelmstord street. Prayers were said by Rev. Franst A. Triles, pastor of the Chelmstord Street Bantist church. Ruvial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

JACOMOS—The funeral of James Ja-comos was held yesterday afternood from the rooms of Undertakers Jan F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church conducted by Rev. Annal Sonistides. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery.

86,000 GERMANS ATTACK ALLEGED MURDERERS RUSSIANS ALONG VISTULA

Threatened With Envelopment Russians Forced to Give Up Mountain Positions in the Carpathians—Fierce Fighting Also in Progress in Russian Poland-Other War News

and other textile centres appeared before the legislative committee on pub-lic health yesterday on a pelition of several minificativers for an amend-ment to the present law forbidding the

use of suction shuttles. The manufac-

that it shall be unlawful for a mill owner or agent to permit the use of any form of shuttle in the use of which it is necessary to put the thread in the mounts on for the constitution.

New Redford and others.

Rep. Edward 'F. Harrington of Fall River conducted the case for the opponents and introduced the following speakers: John Hobja of New Bedford, representing the Loom Fixers association: James H. Whitchead of Fall River, for the Weavers association of Fall River; Annie Burke, a weaver in the Stevens mills, Fall River: Francis Duffy of New Bedford, secretary of the Weavers union of New Bedford; John Holt of Fall River: Annie Rocket, a

John Doherty, Ambrose Ogden and Frank Mulveny were recorded in oppo-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Democrati

leaders in the senate in a further of fert to save the administration ship

new lines of action. Outnumbered by the opposition the majority leaders yesterday failed to carry out their plan to recommit the bill with instructions for amendment.

The new plan under consideration is to recommit the bill without instructions so as to bring it up again on a motion to discharge the committee of it failed to return the measure with amendments recommended by the caucus. Some of the leaders favor this plan if assured of enough votes to carry it.

Meantime the democratic leaders are waiting for the return here next week any form of suture in the use of which it is necessary to put the thread in the mouth or for the operator to touch the shallow thin his lips.

Another Neethou aims to provide that if a manufacturer can show to the state board of labor and industry any good reason for inability to comply with the law, that heard may grant reasonable extension of time.

Among the proponents were Israel Brayton, attorney for the Pall River Cotton Manufacturers association; John L. Burton of New Bedford of the Nashawena milis; Wheaton Kittredge of Lawrence, for the American Woolen company; Gilbert T. Thompson of New Bedford, representing the Gosnold milis; A. G. Scabury of New Bedford, a shuttle manufacturer; James A. Adams of New Bedford and others.

and smith, or south Carollia. Then with the vote to 48 to 48 on a motion to recommit the bill with instructions to amend they would count on Vice President Marshall to break a train that father. tie in their favor.

Christians go to shows in storms do they go to church? Hear Dr. Bart lett, First Church. Doors open at 6.

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son this proposition meets with favor from employes is that they know that many employes will keep silent concerning their injuries, because they feel, rightly or wrongly, that to insist upon their rights would be to endanger their employment. Many of them, he said, feel that they must accept what the employer is willing to give, or go into the street looking for a new job. Frank Dresser, representing the American Steel and Wire company, pointed out that every accident must THE COMMERCIAL DEPART MENT of the Bank business continnes as before. Interest paid on \$500 daily balances, same

A bill giving couployers the right of self insurance was discussed at some length, and Senator Clarence W. Hobbs Frank Dresser. Henry Sterling urged a maximum weekly amount of \$14 un-der the present act, and also that pri-

vate insurance companies should be

FUNERAL NOTICES

ney A. L. Green of Holyoke also spoke in favor of the bill.

Senator Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford had seven bills before the committee, the most important of which called for an increase in the maximum compensation from \$10 to \$14 a week. Joseph J. Feeley of the Massachusetts Alliance of Employers and Manufacturers' association, enclosing CHURCHIL—The funeral of Sheldon W. Churchill will take place at the Advent Christian church, Grand street, Saturday atternoon (Feb. 6) at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited attention of the churching and the control of the churching and the control of the churching and the churching an and Manufacturers' association spoke on the measure favored by Senator Hobbs. Representative John J. Kearney discussed one bill calling for payment of compensation within seven days from the thine of injury and another bringing workmen and mechanics employed by the transit commission under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation act.

E. P. Saltonstall represented the Boston Elevated on a measure to permit employment of certain persons on waivers of legal rights and Arthur Cundy, vice-president of the Massachusetts Automobile Operators' association, spoke on a bill to apply workmen's compensation to chauffeurs.

The evening session was a quiet affair, only 20 persons altending and of these only three addressed the committee.

Worrester and Clinton papers please copy.

10 ARKE—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary J. Runs Roark will take place on Monday morning (Feb. Sth) at 8 o'clock from her late home. 22 charles street. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Feter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakters M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

10 CHE—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Roche will take place Sunday afternoon from the funeral chapel of Jas. F. O'bonnell & Sons at 2.30 o'clock Burlal will take place in the family lot in Mr. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'bonnell & Sons.

American Steel and Wire company, pointed out that every accident must be reported to the Industrial Accident board, with heavy penalties for failure to report, and the board follows up every case and sees to it that the employe gets what he is entitled to. Thus there is no occasion for the employe to take the initiative in any case.

W. J. O'Malley of the Boston Law department, opposed the bill providing that an injured employe may secure the services of any dorlor he pleases. He said that Boston mainlains a City hospital at an annual expense of more than \$500,000, and it is anfair to require the city to pay other medical bills in addition. Mr. O'Malley will oppose other bills at tomerrow's sesthe services of any doctor he pleases. He said that Boston maintains a City hospital at an annual expense of more than \$500,000, and it is maint to require the city to pay other medical bills in addition. Mr. O'Malley will oppose other bills at tomerrow's session.

At the morning session Representative Drury of Waltham spoke in favor of his bill providing that employes may after the first providing that employes may farry their own insurance and the same bill was also favored by Herry a brother, George W., of Stoneham, of Undertaker Jahr.

E. Sawyer, representing the Employ-

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Wednesday night in the hotel room of are said to show that neither had bee william Black of Relaire O a latter William Black of Bellaire, O., a lecturer, who with John Rogers of this city also was killed. George Ryan of this city is charged with killing Black and C. F. Hall, Black's companion, who registered from St. Paul, with killing

Hogers and wounding Copeland.
The shooting occurred Wednesday night within two minutes after a com-

FIRST TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Women's Federation Moids Business Entertainment

At the business meeting of the Wo mittee of Marshall men, Copeland, men's Federation of the First Trinka-Rogers and Ryan, called on Black with rian Congregational church yesterday

TWO DEAD, ONE DYING The cast included: Mrs. His brit lecture here derson, "Caroline Cornella and torothe thire. His brit lecture here Tuesday inght ensured great feeling. At the post-nortem, the coronem of the month An excellent supper was lecture. Host included: Mrs. Netson Hill and Mrs. Wiggin. At the post-nortem, the coronem of the month An excellent supper was lecture. Host included: Mrs. Netson Hill and Mrs. Wiggin. At the post-nortem, the coronem of the month An excellent supper was lecture. Host included: Mrs. Netson Hill and Mrs. Wiggin. At the post-nortem, the coronem of the month An excellent supper was lecture. Host included: Mrs. Netson Hill and Mrs. Wiggin. At the post-nortem, the coronem of the month An excellent supper was lecture. Host included: Mrs. Netson Hill and Mrs. Wiggin. At the post-nortem, the coronem of the month An excellent supper was lead to seven old winds. An excellent supper was lead to seven old winds. An excellent supper was lead to seven old winds. An excellent supper was lead to seven old winds. An excellent supper was lead to seven old winds. An excellent supper was lead to seven old winds. At the most north method in the folian distinction. The cast included: Mrs. Permity. Mrs. Rect. Mrs. Ind. At the most north method in the wins? Miss Marty Character Host. Mrs. Rect. Mrs. Ind. Welliam Sheek of the Mrs. Netson Hill and Mrs. Wednesday in decreased the wins. Mrs. Rect. Mrs. Ind. Work of RFI IFF Food Odd the skit. The late with the levels. Mrs. Permity. The cast included: Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Netson Hill and Mrs. Week Hond with the levels. Mrs. Netson Hill and Mrs. Week Hond with the levels. Mrs. Netson Hill and Mrs. Week Hond with the course of the month An excellent supper was a feeled with the same time in the cast of seven old was a very delightent entertain. Was attributed. The mass of the derson, "Caracter Mrs. Localed the swint." Mrs. Saste Caldwell. "Besk".



The Duchess of Brunswick, who was Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm, is leading the work for the relief and care of orplans caused by the war. Since the birth of her baby daughter last March the duchess was busy with the duties of young motherhood up to the time the war began. She was forced then to fare her attention from ther own nursery to those of her royal father's people. As the war raninto fall and winter the duche, stress much of her time to relief work, t

The picture shows her with Ler little chite.

A delightful dancing party was Mrs. Hallie E. Wheld last evening in Lincoln hall nn- Farnum, Mrs. Alice

255. There was a large attendance, in-cluding delegations from granges in the suburban towns. Music for dancing was furnished by Neyman's orchestra. The following officers had charge o the following officers had charge of the affair: General manager. Mrs. Jonnie L. Abbout; thoor director. Donald A. MacKenzie; alds: Mrs. Farley. Mrs. Mary McDermott. Perley Knight. Fred Gilmore. Allyn Bowen and Miss Winnie Farmer. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Frances E. Drew. Mrs. Hallo E. Wildner, Wes. Nello

novan and Miss- J. R. McLean, Pres. J. E. Lyle, Sec.

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The Banquet

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were present, most of whom sat at the various tables at the head of the half. The financial, professional, busiess and political life of Lowell was well

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At the conclusion of the banquet proper, John Shea, president of the institute, introduced James J. Spil-lane, chairman of the evening, who in



Chairman Banquet Committee, (Marion)

turn introduced as toastmaster John

C. Parrington.
Mr. Farrington, the able toestmaster of the evening, presided with tack intelligence and eloquence His Introductory speech was, in part, as fol-

This is a night of great pleasure and satisfiction, of encouragement, congratulation and delight for the Young Men's Catholic Institute of Lowell, for we have met to rejoice with one of our members upon his citry into a place of useful responsibility and ac-tivity in the business life of the city—



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his city and our city. This is essentially a young man's night—for the young man who is the centre of our honored guests on this occasion. We nay all due reverence and respect to age and stability, and long and tried experience—that long and tried experience—that goes without saying—but we will be pardoned, I know, if we turn for a brief space of these exercises to the glorification of youth; youth with its dreams, its hopes and aspirations, its bright promises of success to be schieved and accomplishments to be

realized.
"I can wish Mr. McGilly nothing better than that the years to come shall bring a continuation of his growth in ability, character, and that true worth and uprightness which win the esteem of honest and discerning men, and win it because they deserve it.

We shall all watch the career of We shall all watch the career of Mr. McGilly in his new sphere, but none will watch it with greater interest and affectionate concern than his boyhood, friends of this society. We know him, as many know him in his general outside relations with the world; but we know him also as one of the Y. M. C. I., and we feel that some part at least of the training which has made him what he is, may be attributed to his early connection with this society Now Y is for youth certbustastic, untarnished; hopeful, prowith this society Now 1 is to youth, conthustastic, untarnished, hopeful, progressive youth; M is for manhood, masterful manhood, manly and modest; C is for character, courage, catholic Christian character and chivalry; I is

Christian character and chivalry; I is for integrity, industry, intelligence and independence Little by little they are a host of good things, and collectively they stand for the ideal things of God-fearing, hopeful, intelligent, ambitious manhood.

The way to worthy and satisfying success opens attractively and with promise to our friend lonight. He has within him great possibilities for himself, and he also has imposed upon him serious duties and responsibilities, him serious duties and responsibilities the faithful and intelligent discharge of which will bring great satisfaction to himself, joy and pleasure to his friends, and encouragement and in-



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All there are left of our nobby, best selling styles.

SUITS that sold at \$14.50 SUITS that sold at \$ 17.50 \$22, \$25, \$28, now

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spiration to other young men of the wishes to go with him in all his uncommunity.

He has the warmest regard and affection of the young men of this so-ciety and their fondest hopes and hest the ideals of this youthful society.

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Responding to the toust. The State," Representative John J. Gil-

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A Real Live Musical Comedy Presented by the Lowell Textile School: A. A.

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Berset Shaving Cream 21c Colgate's Shaving Cream 20c SAFETY RAZORS

Witch Hazel, pints 236

Both single and double Auto-Strop \$5.00 Mennen's Shav. Cream 20c Junior\$1.00

Babcock's Talcum 15c Colgate's Taleum 150 Mennen's Talenm.....150

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Block Hyalin..........50c

Beard Softener 25c Shaving Mugs 25c up

Styptic Pencils.....5c, 10c

Bay Rum...... 25c, 50c

Peroxide.....10c and 25c

Benzoin Cream25c

Witch Hazel Cream 150

Rexult Shaving Lotion 25c

SHAVING CREAMS

TALCUM POWDERS

Powder 150 Williams' Talcum Powder150 Bouquet Jeanice Taleum50c Violet Dulce Tal-

cum :......25c Georgia Rose Tal-

FEW ENGLISH PORTS SAFE FROM ATTACKS OF GERMAN SUBMARINES



er, Oet. 30.

Bover, Nov. 13,

of Ireland, Oct. 27.

the Firth of Forth, Dec. 9.

Torpedo Gunboat Niger-Sunk is

German submarine reported sunk off

Audacious-Sunk off the north coast

Reported raid by two submarines in

Submarine flotlin tried to enter Dover harbor in Dec. 10; driven away

by fire.
Formidable—Sunk off Plymouth,

m. 1. Ben Cruachan, in Irish sea, Jan. 20.

Ben Cruacan, in Irish sea, Jan. 20. Linda Blanche, in Irish sea, Jan. 30. Kilkoan, in Irish sea, Jan. 30. Tokomaru, off Havre, Jan. 30, Ikaria, off Havre, Ján. 30;

DEFT. TO SUPERVISE DISTRIBU-

TION OF FOOD ON WILHELMINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-Count Bern-

NASHINGTON FEO. 1)—Count Hern-storff. German ambassador here, net-ing on instructions from his govern-ment, suggested to the state depart-ment that an American consul super-vise the distribution of foodstuffs on the steamer Wilhelmina en route to flamburg to be sure that they went to German citizens alone.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

39 STATES OF OUR 48 DEAL IN

GROW FRUIT

is erroneous.

PEACHES-HINTS ON HOW TO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.-In at

least 39 of our 18 United States there

are peach interests of commercial im-

portance, according to a new Farmers'

Bulletin (No. 631) of the U. S. Department of Agriculture on "Growing Peaches." This bulletin is the first of

reaches. This content is the first of three on the general subject of peach growing, which will treat of fundamental orchard operations. The questions of site, propagation, planting, tillage, and soil fertility are treated in

tillage, and soil fertility are treated in the first bulletin now being issued.
In locating a peach, as well as any jother orchard, other advantages must be considered besides the natural ones of climate and soil. If an orchard is loo remote from a shipping station, too far away from a snitable market, or located where ice for refrigerator cars cannot be conveniently supplied, it may not be possible to grow peaches there profitably.

Feaches may do well on a wide

ploits of the German submarines since the beginning of the war. It will be seen in the accompanying, man, that the Downs, off Deal, two miles off these daring under sea raiders have shore, Nov. 11. almost circled the British isles (the

places where they have sunk British sides (the places where they have sunk British sidips being marked with a star), and there seem to be few ports which are safe from attack:
Pathinder—Sunk by U-21 off St. Abb's Head, Scotland, Sept. 5.
L'ressy, Aboukir and Hogue—Sunk by U-8, "In the North sea," Sept. 22.
Hawke—Sunk "in the northern waters of the North sea," Oct. 46).

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Pork Shoulders, lb. 12e
Whole Loins Pork, lb. 12c
Leaf Lard, lb. 12c
Smoked Shoulders, lb. 12c Sweet Pickled Shoulders, lb. 12e

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Genuine A1 Florida Oranges, 15c doz. up

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15c Peck Delivered

\$1.15 Bag Delivered	
California Celery 120	, 14
New Cabbage with Corned Beef lb	1
Parsley	for 10
Carrots	for 5
Paranips	bs. 10
Kale, pk	
Spinach, pk	15
Ontons, pk	
Red Onions	
Spanish Onions, lb	
White Turnips 3 lb	
Yellow Turnips, ib	
Turnips, 2-Bushel Bag	\$1.0
Apples, pk	15
Beets	
Fancy Lettuce	
Squash, lb	1 1/2
French Endives, pk	20 ats. 10
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Which enables as to purchase superior qualities, for this week. All-of-our stocks will be cut from 14c cattle, which affords the best cuts in all beef. Compare and Fresh Pig Head, ih 6c
Fores Lamb, Ih 52c Ali Round Steak, Ib......18c Sirloin Steak, Ib.......20c Pig Ham, Ib. 14c
Smoked Shoulders, Ib. 12½c
Sweet Pickled Shoulders, Ib. 12½c Fresh and Pickled Beef Tongue, always in stock, lb. 14c Sweet Pickled Hams, Ib. 13c
Fancy Corned Beef, Ib. 10c up Fancy Spare Ribs, Ib. 10c
Pickled Pigs' Feet, Ib. 8c Fresh Pork and Calf Livers always in stock, lb.... 6c Bean Pork, Ib. 10c Fancy Brisket Pork, Ib. 14c

Fresh Salmon - 12c lb. Fresh Halibut, 121/2c lb. Sword Fish - 121/2c lb. Large Mackerel......10c Extra Large Mackerel......20c, 25c Fresh Herring lb. 6c Salt Herring4c, 3 for 10c Fish Trimmings for Chowder, lb. ... 5c Butterfish, lb. Finnan Haddie, lb. 8c

Mustard, glass5c Colombia Beans5c Red Letter Soup5e Pinnacle Chow-Chow, 9c; 3 for 25c

NEXT WEEK Special Demonstration of H. J. Heinz's Goods.

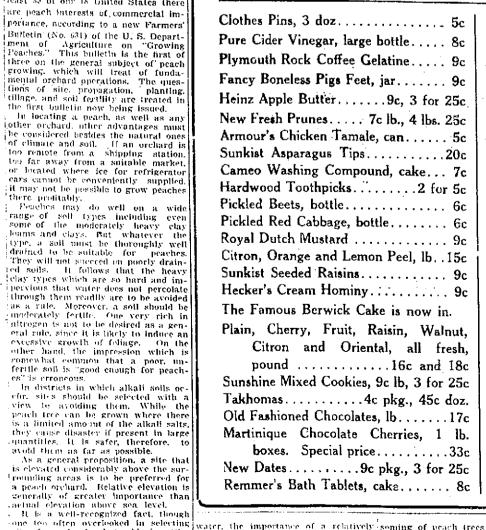
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Good Colong Tea, Ib	New Pack Seed Raisins, pkg 9c
English Breakfast Tea, Ib	None Such Mince Meat, pkg 8c
Saunders' Best (a 30c Coffee), Ih	Sunbeam Mince Meat, pkg 6c
Best Santes Coffee, IU	Snider's Pork and Beans, can11c
Quality Cocoa, pure	Campbell's Pork and Beans 9c, 3 for 25c-
Postum 25c pkg21c	Heinz Italian Spaghetti
Campbel os, Tomato, Vegetable and Chicken	Compound Extract Raspherry, bot 5c
Pink Salmon, can 8c	Compound Extract Strawberry, bot 5c
Compound Lard, Ib	Sydmore Toilet Soap 7 for 25c
Fine Quality Butterine, lb	Milady Toilet Soap 7 for 25c
Saunders' Gelatine	Swift's Pride Soap 9 for 25c
Snider's Ketchup, pints	Fruit-o-Jell, pkg
Blue Label Ketchup	Dillon Corn Syrup, bot 7c
Roquefort Cheese, Ib	Pure Castor Oil 2 bottles for 5c
Sunshine Butterthins, Ib	Pickled Red Cabbage, bot 5c
Sunshine Cocoanut Crisps, Ib	Export Borax Soap 7 for 25c
Sunshine Fancy Mixed Cakes9c lb, 3 lbs, for 25c	Snap Soap
Chocolate Hydrox, ib	Bon Ami 8c
Imported Smyrna Pulled Figs, lb	
Heckman's Dutch Cookies, 10c pkgs	
	FLOUR
PURE LARD	All leading brands of best bread flour
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50's, lb	Cotton, bbl\$8.00
rure Larn cut to order, ib	Wood, bbl

Ami..... 8c

FLOUR

Heinz Mince Meat, large jar. 45c

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one too often overlooked in selecting water, the importance of a relatively soming of peach trees situated within paratively infrequent in the portions direct answer. No one slope is prefer perature is a limiting factor in peach trees for orchards, that cold air settles this help also explains to the lower levels. For this reason it high elevation largely disappears. To the zone to be delayed until after the of New York and the Proxime of On-able under all conditions and in all knowing. It also explains the general is often colder at the lower elevations be a factor in the matter, however, a season of spring frosts is past.

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In the fall, frosts are delayed in a contour large loading lake first in southwestern and diepth to have an appreciable insumer except that the large loading lake first in long places when there is none on clevated areas is thus explained. For the same reason peach is none on clevated areas is thus explained are often whiter killed or the effect as a refrigerator, making the printing in low places when near-by or-colder than it is at points somewhat conce warmer than it would otherwise for than the sta points somewhat conce warmer than it would otherwise for the sole or expessive of a site is the propagation of peach body of water having absorbed mach control in the fall bender Lake Ontario; in regions, in fact, the influence which a features of the propagation of peach control in solitoners and control in the fall bender Lake Ontario; in regions, in fact, the influence which a features of the propagation of peach control in solitoners and control in the fall bender Lake Ontario; in regions, in fact, the influence which a features of the propagation of peach control in solitoners and control in the fall bender Lake Ontario; in solitoners and control in the fall bender Lake Ontario; in the load of the times are delayed in a control in solitoners and control in the fall bender Lake Ontario; in the load of the times control that the lates of which and on the fall bender Lake Ontario; in the load of the times control that the lates of which should be understood by Michigan, and in secess of an orchard is probably mach of water. As a number of eather that the lates of which it are adjacent on the late of the propagation of peach chards and in the fall bender Lake Ontario; in the late of the that the lates of the sinking and control in the fall bender Lake Ontario; in the late of the sinking and in the fall bender Lake Ontario; in the late of the sinking and in the fall bender Lake Ontario; in the late of th

COMPOUND LARD

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Remmer's Bath Tablets, cake..... 8c



The above cut represents the largest purchase ever made in New England or maybe in America by any tailor at one time. Nine Hundred and Sixty-Five Bolts of woolens requiring fifteen double horse team loads to convey to my sponging and examining plant. After careful examination they are distributed to my different stores, comprising 18 in all.

My Lowell Store, 31 to 35 Merrimack Square

Will show two hundred and fifty full pieces of this purchase total and tomorrow. You will see them piled up in my store. You can see whole bolts in my windows, with the original tickets, from the different mills. When I go out and dig up goods from Worsted mills like SHIRREFF'S, THE SINGLETON, THE PARAGON, THE PERSEVERANCE, and WANSKUK, and makes of equal celebrity, you should realize from the start that no concerns in America make better goods at any price. No cloth mills in America make better goods—a bread statement, but only fair to these makers and their reputations.

MY 6th ANNIVERSARY. At this time I wish to call attention to my sixth anniversary in Lowell, and my sixteenth in Boston: February 13th, 1899, I opened my first store in Boston: at 305 Washington street, and 10 years later 1 opened my eighth store, in Lowell, February 13, 1909. In these sixteen years I have grown from a small talloring business of \$30,000 the first year, to close on a million and a half dollars-last year, and I want the sixteenth year of Mitchell, the Tailor, to be the greatest in my history, with the prospects of better business conditions for the United States and AS AN OPTIMIST, I sincerely believe that better business conditions will prevail.

I start the spring season of 1915 with the greatest variety of woolens it has examinen my pleasure to show. If there is a trade offered in the city of Boston to a tailor, I am the first man it is shown to, and if I pass it, then the others get a chance—this on account of the volume of business I do, and my ready. askin to purchase, which make it possible for me to handle any stock no matter how great its magnitude.

MR. READER! My ambition is to built this business to TWO MILLION DOLLARS YEARLY. In order to do this I must have your co-operation. Now I want you to try me this season. Came in, get samples, order a suit of Blue Serge or Black Clay Worsted at a price of \$12.50 or \$15.00. If these are not the colorings you want, go through my stock and remember, if I take your order and this sult when finished, does not fit satisfactorily to you, a new suit will be made. This is written an your receipt.

LEST YOU FORGET EASTER COMES EARLY APRIL 4. If you are not in a hurry, order now and have it done the Saturday before Easter, or I can have it done in a week,

This week is Old Home Week-I want my old customers to drop in and renew their acquaintanceship with my store force, and myself. NEXT WEEK LOOK FOR MY ANNIVERSARY.

MITCHELL, The TAILOR 31 to 35 Merrimack Sq.

FRANK P. McGILLY HONORED Continued

nigh place in the basics claims of an ative city, who has established a standard—a man among men." He then spoke more specifically of the ideal on which the state is founded

dent continued success.

Hon, John F. Fitzgerald

The popularity of ex-Mayor Fitzger-ald was again strikingly demonstrated by the tumultuous applause that greeted him when he arose to speak. He spoke for the most part in a light vein and briefly as he had to hurry for his train, but in the course of his revein and briefly as he had to hurry for his train, but in the course of his remarks he paid a very high compliment to Mr. McGilly who, he said, is highly regarded in Boston banking and political circles and whose ability and fine qualities are much admired. "I have watched his work: it is my firm conviction that he will make good and instead of congratulate the bank that has acquired his services. Mr. Fitzgerald then spoke of the opportunity that this age gives young himself. I am proud that Frank protunity that this age gives young that this age gives young closed with a prediction of lowelt prosperity, following men and closed with a prediction of greater Lowell prosperity, following the development of the Merrimack riv-

Commissioner Thorndike

Augustus I. Thorndike, bank commissioner of Massachusetts was next called upon for a brief address. He said, in part: 'I am proud and more saio, in part: Dam propo and more than gratified to see that a Lowell banking institution has recognized offi-After extending enviable opportunity to acquire a said in part: knowledge of the banking business and Whenever

Charles B. Wiggin

gratulating many people, but especially the mother who sat at home, to whom the evening meant more than to anylood clse. Tals he said he knew from personal experience. He also paid a high tribute to the guest of the evening and spoke of the debt which.

porting him."

"I might speak of the glories of the church and of its clear and true message to all who study it shicerely, but

practice. I am also proud to say Mr. McGilly's former superior. Hon, his success increase and may next which stands for honesty, integrity

He and fair dealing."

nstitution has recognized offi- After extending congratulations to Frank McGills has had an the guest of the eyening, Mr. Harrigan

Deposit company continued success, and I am proud of Frank McGilly."

Charles B. Wiggin

Charles B. Wiggin, vice president of Merchants National bank, Boston, statement is generally made by some

and act decisively generally obtains the results, while the other fellow is thinking it over.

As in an organization like yours, the best presiding officer is not necessarily the zone who knows all the technical

were tolling upward in the alght."

Rev. James McCartin

Rev. James McCartin was called the properties of the large stand eloquence, asying, in part:

Joy, Young Men's Catholic Institution fostering parent of Christian postering parent of Christian parent of Christian parent fostering parent of Christian parent fostering parent of Christian postering parent of Christian parent fostering parent fo work, finds the surest road to the toast, "The Y. and he did so with earnest and eloquence, asying, in part: you, Young Men's Catholic Institute to a find and shaped his carry, carrier, Joseph P. Kennedy

Joseph P. Kennedy

Mayor Murphy snoke mostly in a humorous vein, saying in opening that it was not necessary for him to speak for the city government for the city government the company. Respectively and great meaning. After regarding in the presence of commissioners Carmichael, Morse and Puttuan, This he said, was an indication of the esteen in which Mr. Medily's not serve in the banking business—the Lowell Trust company—as a worker and expressed regret that he had not continued. He closed by wishing the new bank may dent continued serve dent continued server and the continued server in the closed by wishing the new bank may and the make and the server in the closed by wishing the new bank may and the make and the server in the closed by wishing the new bank may and the make and the server in the closed by wishing the new bank may be called the continued server in the lossed by wishing the new bank may be called to the toast, "The Y. and he did so with tearnest the You, and he did so with tearnest the find the surcess road to the toast, "The Y. and he did so with tearnest to the find the surcess road to the cast of the close and shaped his carrier. So nan, business house or corporation, keeps a make loquence, asying, in part: you, young Men's Catholic Instition, the properties, and eloquence, asying, in part: you, young Men's Catholic Instition, the properties, and eloquence, asying, in part: you, young Men's Catholic Institute, and the surcess. No nan, business house or corporation, keeps a make loquence, asying, in part: you, young Men's Catholic Institute, and the surcess of the surcess. No nan, business house or corporation, keeps and though the part of Christian than the surcess. No nan, business house or corporation, keeps and with sevent the surcess. No nan, business house or corporation, keeps and wit

and the fiving unto God of the things that are God's. He urged obedience to God and to country as being the summary of the church's teaching, and twelt cloquently on the justice of American institutions. He also paid a touching tribute in the memory of Pr. Joyce and to the other priests who have directed the Y. M. C. I. since its institution.

in him has been selected a young man who has just been reappointed by which we can draw supplies of connictions and in more of three years. I owe a great dat to Mr. Thorndise and to ther were lots of chances but a fellow and I am proud of Frank McGilly."

Charles B. Wiggin

Tisch from poor circumstances to great with your hands; but, like the seafar word friend means a bank of credit on which we can draw supplies of connictions and following them you reach your desting."

Word friend means a bank of credit on dence, counsel, sympathy, help and love, I do not hink you would be great deal to Mr. Thorndise and to the form my friends; and were it not for my friends. I know that had century and fifty years from now it will be said about these-times. This become a part of the banking department for my friends; and were it not for my friends. I know that an opportunity to become a part of the banking department for my friends means a bank of credit on dence, counsel, sympathy, help and other term of three years. I owe a great lead to Mr. Thorndise and other for bank in great deal to Mr. Thorndise and other term of three years. I owe a great lead to Mr. Thorndise and other form my friends means a bank of credit on dence, counsel, sympathy, help and other term of three years. I owe a great lead to Mr. Thorndise and other form of three years. I owe a great lead to Mr. Thorndise and other term of three years. I owe a great lead to Mr. Thorndise and other term of three years. I owe a great lead to Mr. T

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

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The evening schools in Lowell are lake place about the middle of March. For as well attended now as in years gone by. There isn't anyone who is the Wellington Bridge Which is quickly discovered by an examination of school department reports. There are not as many evenings can, commissioner of March. Dunchendless now as a few years him to use his inductive with the Lowings, but the number of teachers was all representatives at the state house for can down because of a falling off the connection with the equilibrium off the

valedictorian. The graduating class service communication to the even fixed dictorian. The graduating class service commission asking that an examination be held for applicants for jeers, president, secretary, treasurer, the rank of lientenant on tile police it. The class organization at the fure. Today the mayor received a present time is but temporary and this letter from Warren P. Dudley, chairevening it will be made permanent man of the civil service commission. The annual class sociable will be held stating that the commission had or-wednesday evening, Feb. 10, in high school hall.

The closing of the evening schools amination will be open to police ser-

depends more or less upon the condi-depends more or less upon the condi-tion of the weather. If evenings are lost because of stormy weather they will have to be made up later on. The school usually closes during the last week of February or the first week in March. The exercises of graduation of the evening high school will probably foot break in the Tanner street sewer

one man, because the men get \$3 a day

that I have the right to hire men for five days in case of entergency outside of the names appearing on the side of the names appearing on the civil service list for city laborers as prepared and kept by Patrick J. Rey-nolds, who has charge of the local civil service bareau. But there is no med to go outside of the civil service contents now as a few years alto be the following the number of teachers were all propresentatives at the state lone of the number of pupils, but because of the mean of the letter received by the puncan:

"Lowell will near more than they or four years ago, found upon the pupils." In considering the were altogether too many teachers for the number of pupils. In considering the pupils in 194-60 was 2150 and 11 pupils.

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the pipes from freezing. It was stated today that the supply of water at the boulevart wells is greater than usual and Commissioner Carmichael expects to be able to go through the winter without having recourse to the Cook

Moth Inspector Confirmed At a recent meeting of the munici-pal council John Gordon was elected boss moth exterminator for the city of Lowell Mr. Gordon received word lo-day that his election had been con-

SOWELL HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF FERS PRIZES TO HIGH SCHOOL

Historical society will be held in Memorial hall next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Reports of the vaofficers and committees will read and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

The Lowell Historical society offers to the graduating class of the Lowell high school one first prize of ten dol-

Matters of general, current knowledge do not require footnote references, but all borrowed phrasing must be distinguished both by quotation marks and by numbered footnote references.

We, the undersigned desire to express our shiere thanks for the many floral and spiritual offerings at the time of our recent bereavement an will-forever hold the same in loving remembrance.

(Signed) Mrs. C. Bradford, Mrs. Jas fact Conly, Fred and Mathew Bradford.

GOVERNOR WALSH COMING

Will Attend Convention of French American Volunteer Brigade of the United States

church at 2 o'clock by Ray, Francis Mullin. The burial was in St. Partick's comatery, where Rev. Fr. Francis Mullin read the burial service. The heavers, were Messes, John Taylor, Harry Walsh, Hugh McGuire, Andrew Shannon, Fred Spead and Anthony McDermotf, Among the floral tributes were ineges from his brother Jas, and wife, Margaret, daughter Marletta and, mother and sisters. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

sung at 16 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Tighe. D. M. L. Rev. Fr. O'Brken. D. M. L. Rev. Fr. O'Brken. D. M. I. deacon. Rev. Fr McCartin, subdeacon. Scated in the sauctuary was Rev. Pennis O'Brien of Boston. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The beaters were Hugh McOsker, Frank Reed, Terrence Cox. and Philip Riley. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Lawrence Tighe. O. M. I. read the committed frayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. At the funeral were many old residents who had known deceased and revered jum for the sterling character that he

who had known deceased and revered him for the sterling character that he was. He was one of the old guard in Lowell and a man esteemed not only by his employers but by all with whom he came in contact.

RILEY—The funeral of Miss Margaret Riley took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her late home. 421 floring street, and proceeded to 8.1 Peter's church where a high mass of

high school one first prize of ten dollars in gold, a second prize of five dollars in gold for the best essays on the following subject: The mills of Lowell." The contest is conducted by the committee on historical essays consisting of Alfred P. Sawyer, Millard F. Davis and Hon. Samuel P. Hadley.

The members of the class competing for these prizes will observe the following conditions:

The essays shall contain not less than 1200, nor mere than 2006 words, and must be written in link on theme paper on one side of the sheet only, with an inch match on the left hand side and a margin for foctore references, which should give the following the first paper of the sheet only, with an inch match on the left hand side and a margin for foctore references, which should give the following the first paper of the sheet only, with an inch match on the left hand side and a margin for foctore references, which should give the following the first paper of the sheet only.

MeLAUGHLAN—The funcial of Patrick J. McLaughlin took place this morning from the home of his brother, Bernard M., 50 Chestnut street at 8-33 footnote references.

Each essay shall be signed with the reference Messes. C. A. Wesheren name of the writer, and, with a scaled envelope marked on the outside with such pen name and enclosing the writer's real name and address, shall etery where Rev. Owen McQuaid. C. M.

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I. read the committal prayers, President at the funeral was the following delegation from the Cigar Makers union No. 255. Messrs. Thomas P. Carlyvey, Carl A. Wahigren, J. Kane, and W. W. Johnston, Among the floral tributes were pillow inscribed "Brother," from the healters and distance. from the brothers and sister, and pleces from Mr. James McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Florry faundette, and Mrs. and Mrs. John McCann. Undertaker George B. McKenna in charge of the funeral arrangements. rangements.

CARD OF THANKS

Wt. the undersigned, take this means to express our heartfelt gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors whose kind words and floral tributes were tendered to lighten our sorrow in the death of our mother, Mrg. Julia A. Slapson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slinpson, Mr. Herbert Slinpson, Mr. and Mrs. John Fels,

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHURCHILL—The uneral of Sheldon W. Churchill will take place at the Anvent Caristian church, Grand street, Saturday afternoon, (Feb. 8), at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private, Kindly omit flowers, Funcral arrangements in churge of Understaker theory. Healey. WAIKILE—Dird Feb. 3rd, Miss Carolline E. Walker, Funcral services will be held at the Edson cemetery chapsel Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6th, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Kindly only flowers, The funcral arrangements.

Howers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George

BOARD OF TRADE BANGET Tickets for the banquet to be held

In connection with the silver jubilee of the Lowell board of trade are going fast and those in charge of the affair believe the event will be a record breaker in the history of the organ-Members who have paid their 1915

dies are entitled to free tickets and at 11 octors this morning Secretary John 11. Murphy informed the writer that 380 tickets had been given out. The time limit to obtain lickets has been set as Friday evening at 6 eclock. Mr. Murphy stated this morning it will be useless for any member of the organ-fration to apply for tickets after 6

oclock tomorrow evening.
The secretary this morning received deut of the Simmons Hardware Co., o principal speakers at the post praudial exercises, stating he will speak on "Fundamental Conditions and the Spirit of the People in the West and South a Affecting the Business Outlook," other speakers will be Hon. John ale of Andover, whose subject will be

Sobert F. Marden, president of the

dresses by the prominent speakers ment

the Mendelssohn mais quartet. The Lowell Vocal club is an organization of young men who are deeply interested in maste, and their first appearance in Another feature of the musical program will be the singing of

1,400,000 ARE DESTITUTE

LINDON WALLACE BATES, FA-MOUS ENGINEER, ASKS MORE



NEW YORK, Pob. 3.—To make up a adding of Joseph trais of food during to next three months is the gigantic now confronting the commission relief in Edgium, 11 Broadway, ording to the announcement made Vice-Chairzian Lindon Warlace ofes to relief committees throughout United States. I'm Butes is one of a foremest engineers in the world. was electracture outlineer for upony coas e arracture outliner for range of the continental radicald does and ammais. He was retained in 1894-12 by the following posterory to come reports for the improvement of the range flower harden now held by the common. He was the engineer on the bare and transparent continer for Rassian government on many griver improvement projects, tracer for the Australian government in port to the parametrian protection of the formation of the continers of the formation discent for the Austracian government in post improvements, enging the for various governments for the darkement of the putt of Shanghai,

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ind engineer for the Galveston grade times mixed with oats when there is raising works. In his statement Mr. sufficient difference between the prices Bates says: "The commission is ac-tually short in the department for the safe." This "feed harley" is the production Bates says: 'The commission is actually short in the department for the feeding of destitute Relgians 21,000 tons for February, 25,000 tons for March, and 30,000 tons for April. The enforced transfer of food from the department for provisioning those who can still nay something for rations can still pay something for rations during these months is bound to cat its provisioning capitals seriously. There are now 1,400,000 destitute, and the actual cost of supplying and administering the canteens for the des-titute now is \$2.800.000 per month. The number of the destitute daily in-

WARNED BY THE GOVERNMENT THAT TWO PRACTICES MUST GO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.-Sev-

enty-five carloads of oats intended for FOOD FOR HUNGRY BELGIANS export have recently been soized by the federal authorities because they were found to be adulterated within the meaning of the food and drugs act The adulteration charged is the addi-The adulteration charged is the addition of feed bariey or water probin. Under certain circumstances adulteration in these ways may be so profite; ble that it is believed to be at times a common practice among grain shippers. The government, however, is determined that the practice shall case at once, and field representatives of the department of agriculture have all been instructed to exercise the atmost vigilance in detecting future shipments adulterated in this way.

Low grade barley, which is known Low grade barley, which is known to the trade as "feed barley" is some-

addition to oats of such a product is held to be a violation of the food and drugs act. The addition of water to oats arises from the fact, fight the grain is sold by weight. Investigations of the department of agriculture have The addition of water to revealed the fact that water is some times added in the amount of from 2 o 4 per cent.
In the opinion of the government

In the opinion of the government officials there is no reason why either of these practices should be tolerated. Grain shippers and dealers, siferefore are being warned that the prevalence the constraint of the past will not at of the custom in the past villenot af-fect the legal proceedings against future shipments founds to be adulted ated in this way.

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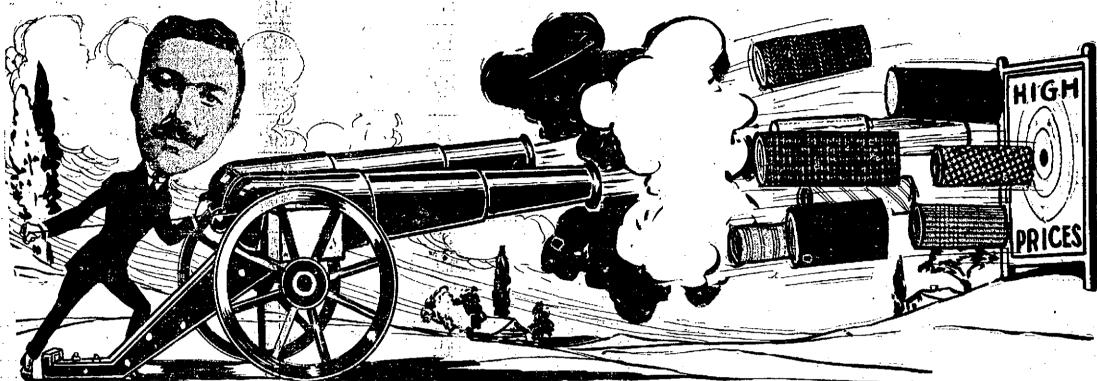
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RIVERS AND HARBORS APPRO PRIATIONS REPORTED TO THE

The merce committee yesterday reported Girls! Girls! Save your hair! duece a feverishness and itching off the rivers and harbors appropriation the scalp: the hair roots famish (bit), carrying a total of \$38.527.886.

loosen and die; then the hair falls senator Fletcher announced that he out fast.

SPEAKER CLARK AGAIN

A Specialist's Advice

DEMOURATS UNANIMOUSLY NORTHONIA TO SUCCIDED HUMSELF NATE HIM TO SUCCIDED HUMSELF OTHER ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Peb. 5.—Democrais elected to the house in the 6th conserved him nated Speaker Clark to succeed himself and chose Claude Kitchim of North Carolina to become chairman of the ways and means committee and majority floor leader when Mr. Underwood goes to the senate. Enthusiastic applause greeted the elections, both of which were by acclamation. The speaker and Mr. Kitchin responded with speeches urging democratic harmony.

The caucus named all of the respected nembers of the ways and means committee and chose the following to fill yearned and combined with other powerful healing, antisentic and gerin destroying air of lyone (pronounced light-o-me) made from purest oil of constitute quality divided between the democratic representation on the committee equality divided between the lower and thouse the usual plan of having the democratic representation on the committee equality divided between the lower and thouse the disease and the committee following the fill of the responded with other powerful healing, antisentic and gerin development of your uses and throat, stony displayed and combined with other powerful healing, antisentic and gerin development of your uses and throat, stony displayed and the pronounced light-o-me) made from purest oil of light-o-me) and combined with other

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CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 1—Luigi Grassadonio of Wakefield, charged with being an accessory to the murder of Maurice
A. Albertson, a Lawrence feweler, at Wakefield on Dec. 20, made a full confession today before the jury which is trying him and two other defends ants. Ills confession implicated Blago Falsone and Ignazio Marello, the other defends.

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Fresh Herring......3 for 10c

Fresh Park Loins

Roast Beef (chuck)

Fresh Shoulders

Wakefield on Dec. 20, made a full confession today before the Jury which is trying him and two other defendants. His confession implicated Blago Palzong and Jegazio Marello, the other defendants. Blood-Stained Stiletto
Grassadonio made a confession at the jail last night. Immediately hewas taken in an automobite to his home in Wakefield. The officers dug up the freezen earth at points indicated by the prisoner and found blood-stained stiletto abunds of keyes then thing and sample state of the confession of the same loady Frazone and Marella after they had killed Alvertson.

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Jeweler Fought Desperately

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Grassadonio told the story of Albertson's death as it had been related to him by Falzone and Marello, he said, According to this story, Albertson went to Falzone's lint on Sunday afternoon. As he entered the place Marello jumped on him and threw a noose around the jeweler's neck and at the same time Falzone attacked him with a stiletto, stabbing repeatedly. Albertson fought desperately for his life hother was overpowered by his assaikants. he was overpowered by his assailants.

Buried Body in Cellar

separately.

On the Wednesday following the lave been several outbreaks in Great murder, Grassadouic said, Falzone and Britain lately.

Harello again visited him and threatened to kill him if he betrayed them.

To be november, 1906, American norts were open to Belgium and Hollowick. In that mouth, however, some

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ue 8½c

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Yellow Turnips..... 6 lbs. 10c

New Carrols......712c hunch

Old Carrots..........2 lbs. 5c

Large Sprouts......22c hox

Large Cucumbers......10c ca.

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He said that since they had been confined in the full they had repeated their threats. He said that when he was being brought into court this morning one of the men said to him: "I know what you did hast night and I am going to kill you."

IMMENSE LOSSES IN COUNTRIES WHERE THE PESTILENCE IS WITTESPREAD

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 5.—Because of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease in Europe and South America, importations of live stock are now limited practically to shipments from Great Britain, Ireland and the Chappel likes. Even will these After the murder Falzone and Matche Channel Isles. Even will these relia buried the body in the cellar, comurles trade has been interrupted Grassadonio said that Marcho told him, several times in recent years, for the that it was their original plan to cut the body up and hide the various parts potention of saimals from countries separately.

ports were open to Belgium and Holland. In that month, however, some sinep were taken into Belgium from France where the disease was quite prevalent and brought the nestilence with them. By the end of the year every province in Helglum was affect-ed, and Holland as well. Since that time both of these countries have been

time both of these countries have been lighting the disease but have not yet succeeded in eradicating it.

In Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Itasia, the plague has existed so long and has gained such a foothold that it is economically impossible to dight it with the American methods of slaughter and disinfection; for to do so would be to kill a large percentage of the live stock in these countries. In consequence, the authorities appear to be making little or to progress in their campaign. The outlivent, for example, which appeared in Germany in 1888 increased straidly until 1892 when it diminished gradually for a few years but again reached great proportions in 1890. Thereafter it continued to exist to a greater or less extent until in 1911 it. greater or less extent until in 1911 it attained a virulence unequalled before. In that year 3,365,350 certie, 1,602,927 shorp, 2,355,571 hogs, and 53,671 goats were affected. At that time the sheep, 2,555,571 hogs, and 55,671 goats were affected. At that time the total number of eartle, sheep, swine and gnats in Germany was only 51,-319,000, while there were in the United States 172,572,600, or between three or four times as many. It can readily be imagined, therefore, what it would mean to the United States if the discase was to gain the footbold here that it had in Germany where, as these digures show, approximately one out of seven of the animals susceptible to the disease was affected.

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Since the mortality in the disease is comparatively low, ranging from only 3 per cent is mild forms to 20 or 10 per cent is mild forms to 20 or 10 per cent is mild forms to 20 or 10 per cent is mild forms to 20 or 10 per cent is mild forms to 20 or 10 per cent is mild forms to 20 or 10 per cent is mild restinated. From the work of various selectists, however, who have endeavoired to ascertain the decrease in value of in amount which recovers from an attack, it may be said that on an average this amounts in Germans to \$7.60 and is libited to \$10. In the country with its higher prices, the loss is correspondingly greater. If these matrix he income of money spent in create ating the disease becomes instantificant in comparison with the lless it causes when left to itself. Hass it causes when left to itself.

The therein noverminal of course, has met but the discuss to itself. The more root outlined is a set of itself. The more root outlineds it attempted to control by the American method of calculation, but the postfence had round the model to the postfence had round the set disclosed in the many personal to stocked and the sharehold to stocked, and the sharehold to be abandoned. It now concern that there is no home Infected boile had no be abardoned. It now products that there is no hope of merry gold of about the vite has were possible at mind the vite has were possible at the animal's period of opinged memority or over and fever-the an interest period of memorial period of the animals present themselves the matter the basis for the contraction by the end with renewed at the contraction by the end with renewed. se that the authorities have

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SMALL PIG'S HEAD 10c |

SMOKED SHOULDERS TOP ROUND ROAST

12c 16c

SWEET PICKLED SHOULDERS SIRLOIN STEAK 159c SIRLOIN ROAST

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SMALL VERMONT TURKEYS, Lb.... 15c. 18c

Fancy Mixed Cakes

NEW	CANNED	GOODS
Raspberri	es	12½c
Karo Syr	up	8 c
Corn		,8c
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Salmon, 1	ed	15c
Sardines	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	4c
	ling Peaches	

BUTTER

Best Butter31c lb. New Cream Cheese, 17c lb. Just Laid Eggs... 38c doz. Storage Eggs.....30c doz. Peanut Butter.....12c lb. Baronet Butter Thins, 13c lb.

3 lbs. for 25c BUTTERINE

Vermont Extra....26ch lb. Vermont Fancy.....20ch lb. Vermont Prints.....18c lb. Crescent Prints 14c lb. 1 lb. Prints..... 2 for 25c

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1/4 lb. can 5c, 1/2 lb. can 12c Good Coffee......18c lb. Arbuckle's Ground Coffee, 200 Yours Truly I lb. can 25c Drinksum Coffee 30c

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VEGETABLES Pickling Onions 250c pk.

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Boston Lettuce 5c SALT PORK Thick Fat Pork...... 15c. lb.

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Large Sweet Oranges

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New Potatoes 12c cl.

Sweet Poppers 25c lb.

Water Cress 10c
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THE QUARTERS ON MIDDLESEN

WHIST TOURNAMENT ENJOYED AT

A delightful social was enjoyed at the Middlesex Social club in Middlesex street last evening, the occasion being a whist tournament between the members of this organization and those of the Broadway Social and Atherbard of the Broad lette club. The program included a game of whist followed by a musical program and the serving of refresh-ments.

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The affair was in-charge of President William Murphy of the Middlesex Social club, who welcomed the guests in a short address. Twenty-four deals were played and at the close of the tournament the score stood: Middlesex Social club, 291, giving the entertainers a 42-point victory. In the first encounter on Jan. 21, the Broadway saggregation scored a 15-point win The third and final match will be held within a few weeks.

At the close of the whist a musical program was carried out, those taking part being: Highland orchestra. A. Ohlson, W. Carr, G. Kerwin, W. Brown and B. Rogers of the Mahlatan club, W. Medjockin, J. Kane, Patrick McCann, B. Smith Representative Dennis A. Murphy of the Broadway club, and P. Gregolre, W. Murphy, H. Edgar, H. Landry, L. Lard and Adelard Berard of the Middlesex club.

The committee in charge of the tournament is as follows: Chairman, Herbert H. Edgar, Thonas Joneas, Geo Frenette, Adelard Berard and Fred Tucker. Officers of the Middlesex Social club for the 1915 term are: President, William Murphy; vice president, Joseph Roberge; treasurer, Louis Lord, financial sceretary, Russell Swann; ecording sceretary, Russell Sw

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Round-up of Men's Mackinaws

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Mackinaws, \$5.75; \$8.50 and \$10 Mackinaws, \$6.75.

Round-up of Men's Fancy Vests

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3:00 Fancy Vests, \$1.00.

Round-up of Men's Bathrobes

\$5 and \$6 Robes, \$3.75; \$7.50 and \$10.00 Robes, **\$5.75.**

Round-up of Hats and Furnishings

\$1 and \$1.50 Cloth Hats and Caps...... 65c \$5.00 and \$6.00 Sweat-

ers \$3.75

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pajamas \$1.15 \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts, \$1.15

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

It's an interesting work going partitions of the continuity ago and noting the news and comment and the personalities of the line of the comment and the personalities of the loss to must have been a militant church member and my evidence of the fact is in an editorial headed "The Intelligent Church Section," which read as follows:

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ROYAL ARCANUM MINSTRELS

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The recently organized minstrels of Lowell council. Royal Arcanum, entertained a large audience last evening in Odd Fellows building. It was the first public appearance of the goloista and black faces and it their success is to be judged by the result of last evening; performance, a bright fature awaits them. Mans times the retertainment was interrupted by laughter and applause.

E. I. White acted as interlocuter and he filled the position very capably. The end men were John Dunlay and Cliff Wright. The circle comprised Ruel Leclair. T. J. Hartley, J. H. Paradls, G. T. Meelroy, E. J. Stillings, G. H. Gurney, Harry Richardson and Jaz. Kenney, while instrumental music was furnished by Sidney Heathcock, planist, and Harry Lac. violinist.

The chorus work was excellently carried out in lively measure, and there were solos by T. J. Hartley, J. H. Paradis, John Dunlay, Ruel Leclair and Cliff Wright, which contributed to the galety of the evening, the of the features of the entertainment was a batoh exercise by G. T. Meillow, for-mer Sixth-regigent drum major.

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ALL LEADERS OPENED AT SLIGHT Boston Elevated ... 94

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Stocks displayed general firmness at today's opening despite the lower range reported by London. All the leaders opened at slight advances which were soon increased. The feature was lightlehen. Steel which rose 15-8 with gains of almost as much in the special group. High grade rallroad shares seemed to be in moderate demand and U. S. Steel moved up almost a point. National Biscuit and American Sugar were exceptions to the higher trend. The market received a decided sethark at noon on offerings of Canadian-Pacific and S. P., causing recessions of one to two points. Selling of Can. Pac. was assumed to be for foreign account while S. P. was sold by a prominent proferage house which usually represents important interests. Temporary recession of this movenent partially represents involved the price level with further gains in motor shares and other specialties subject to pool manipulation.

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There was recurrent selling of leading stock in the afternoon and Bethhehem Sicel reacted a point on denial of dividend rumors. Specialties also declined on profit-taking sales afterwhich trading lapsed into duliness.

The extreme duliness of the afternoon was followed by further selling in the final dealings. The closing was large Construction.

ADVANCES-MARKET RECEIVED Bos & Maine 211/2

AT PANAMA FAIR CRUISER BREAKING UP

Textile School Will Have Exhibit - None From Local Milis

It was learned yesterday that the loral manufacturers will not have any exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International exhibition, which will be held at San Francisco. However, many of the Lowell products will be on exhibition, but the names or location of the manufacturers will not be known, for these goods will constitute an exhibit ap-ranged by a large dye stur concern, and they will be ntilized simply to show the quality of the dye manufacpred by the said company

Nevertheless, Lowell will be represented at the exhibition, for the Lowell Textile school will have quite an exhibit at the Palace of Education. The school's exhibit will be sent under the auspices of the state board of education in order to show what the state is doing in the line of education.

The school exhibit will consist of o large glass cases. One will conseries of hoxes including photovorsted goods and woolen fabrics. The other case will contain dye stuffs, such as cold tar dyes and color lace to-gether with material dyed from these, all the articles having been prepared at the school. Another exhibit show character of the formed at the machine shop and the completed products.

A series of multiplex frames 23

iches wide and 43 inches high will be ided in the exhibit. These frame, work tutomatically by means of iotor and will contain charts descrip tive of courses at the Lowell Textile school and some of the students work. What is known as a sterembiograph, including from 45 to 50 slides, showing ien at work in the various depart ments of the school, the equipment and character of the work and interior and exterior views of the school.

The Lowell Vocational school will iso have an exhibit at the exposition, thich will consist of a series of plcures of the various departments of tures of the various departments of the school, showing the boys and girls at work. With the pictures will be considerable literature explaining the workings of the school and the bene-fits derived from it by the many pupils.

MICHIGAN-PASSENGER AND CREW TOOK TO ICE.

Chicago harbor Tuesday night, made a fresh start from Milwaukee last

Chicago harbor Tuesday night, made a fresh start from Milwaukee last hight and with the Recipe and other champion lightweight and Jimmy Anderson of Indianapolis were matched to the harbor here this morning. The weight and at \$150,000, carried a weigh 135 pounds at 2 p. m. the day miscellaneous cargo from \$50,000 to of the hout. the harbor here this morning. The logacy of the harbor here this morning. The logacy to box lives large from \$50,000 to miscellaneous cargo from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in full value. Officials of the

RENCE MANUFACTURERS AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHOW

up the four cars of Lawrence exhibit now on their way to the Panama-Pacific International exposition. Reports received at the chamber of

commerce traffic department show cars arriving at and departing from Rotter-dam Junction, N. Y., sharp on schedule "The enthusiasm in connection with

exposition is growing; several manufacturers who would have nothing to do with the matter when it was first agitated, are now expressing an interest. They are beginning to realize that the opportunity for a ten months' free advertisement. In an attractively article was from the Nevin home that the opportunity for a ten months' free advertisement. In an attractively article was from the Nevin home that the matter of his engagement to President Wilson's daughter. oo with the matter when it was first agitated, are now expressing an interest. They are beginning to realize that the opportunity for a ten months' free advertisement. In an attractively arranged exhibit, before hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world, is something that should be taken advantage of.

worth, is something that should be taken advantage of.

"Leaving out all questions of self-interest, every industry in the city which makes an article that can be displayed, should take enough interest in the attempt to boom Lawrence to go in and help make a creditable showing.

"A second shipment of material for display will be sent forward in two or

three weeks—anyone who has not al-ready sent in their exhibit should call

ready sent in their exhibit should call up the secretary of the chamber of commerce and arrange to do so.

One of the attractive exhibits to be made in the Lawrence booth at San Francisco will be the display of rugs specially woven for this exhibit by the Plymouth mills of this city and of which H. A. S. Read is the manager. The exhibit includes a set of rugs intended to cover the entire floor of the sale will be the booth, taking the place of the usual floor finish of pol. Gleason was the deacon, and Rev. John

FIRE INSURANCE AGAIN

Lowell Fire Underwriters to Prepare Resit to Commissioner Carmichael's Statement

The members of the Lowell Fire Underwriters association held an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon in their quarters in Central street. The meeting had been called for the purpose of preparing a reply to the statement made by Col. James H. Carmichael a few days ago to the affect that the underwriters did not live up to their agreement of 196.

It is stated that the members discussed the matter for a couple of hours without comin gto an agreement. Finally, it is claimed although the president of the association had no statement for the pressuent of the sacciation had no statement for the pressuent of the sacciation had no statement for the pressuent of the association had no statement for the pressuent of the association had no statement for the prevention committee of the Lowell board of trade.

WRECKED 880 MILES SOUTH OF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Rear Admiral Howard, from his flagship San Diego, off Enschade, Lower California, informed the navy department today by wireless that the Japanese cruise Asama with 500 men has been wrecked about 850 miles south of Port Barto-lome and is breaking up.

The admiral added he was sending assistance at once from the nearest

dispiacement. The Japanese cruiser Asama has a war record that dates back to the bat

gatoff of the Russian navy. More recently the Asum has been Erle 1st pf., active in the Pacific. In November she Gt North pf out of a German warship, and in Jannary of this year she was steaming up and down the coast of Peru, looking

cheaper loaf in every part of the city.

ROSTON, Feb. 4.—At a mass meeting in Fanell hall today a resolution protesting against the amendment by congress of the ship purchase bill was passed.

LONDON. Feb. 4—The Cunarder Transylvania, which left New York Jan. 23 and Hallfax two days later, ar-rived at Queenstown on Tuesday of this week, carrying 60 Americans.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The house reversed its attitude today on the preparedness of the state for war by killing the resolution for an investigation adopted yesterday.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—By wireless to Sayville. A defect for French troops in Morocco at the hands of the insur-gents is reported in a despatch in gents is reported in a despatch in Madrid as given out here today by the Overseas News Agency.

I.ONDON, Feb. 4.—Mary Elizabeth Braddon (Mrs. John Maxwell), the English novellst, died today at her residence at Richmond-on-Thames, afa fortnight's illness. She was born

of the crew was injured. Three days today by the secretary of state, will be required to open the line.

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 4.-The body CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The steamer by a of the Goodrich Transit Co. sank rinack river Tuesday night while endeavoring to rescue a wounded bird, if the river mouth today after being was recovered.

BERIAN, Feb. 4.—There has been sublished in Germany recently what question of employment. ger chambered over the ice pack ger chambered over the ice pack wessel settled and struggled in germany recently what purports to be a secret order promultable hummocks to shore. Those eached safety first declared that had been lost lowa, beaten back from the to harbor Tuesday night, made heen used by individuals and organ-izations in Lowell and by some from other parts of the state who are inter-ested in special families. At has been found very helpful to have those who

DAWSON, Y. T. Feb. 4.—No word concerning Villigalmar Stefansson, the concerning Villigalmar Stefansson, the concerning Villigalmar Stefansson, the condition of mail brought from Fort Man der different lines of work. The league Pherson by northwest mounted police of the concerning of the concerning the con

REAL SIGNS OF LIFE

LAWRENCE, Feb. 4.—The chamber of commerce gave out the following statement-teday:

The storm has not been able to hold which usually attends the ceremony which is a constant to the const but with unusual precautions to pre-tect his royal highness from possible attack by hostile aliens.

BABY SAYRE AIDS BELGIANS

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Nev Era, the local recipient of Belgian re-lief funds, received a check of \$30 fo the sufferers yesterday from Mis Blanche Nevin, sculptress. An accom-

RIGH SCHOOL RIFLE CLUB The officers of the high school regiment met in the school hall yesterday and elected the following officers of the rifle club: President, Lleut. Col. Arthur C. McCarthy: vice president, Charles Foley: treasurer. Major Sidney Ferham; secretary. Ray Mellen; capitain, Donald Pratt. There were some contests and friendly interest existed. President McCarthy's election was unanimous.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MCANALLY

Obsequies of Prominent Lawrence

exhibit space in the booth taking the IS was the deacon, and Rev. John Ished hard wood. Mr. Read bad the rugs woven in the colors adopted by hearers were School Committeeman the exposition, blue and old gold, from Philip McCarthy, Philip O'Connell, Dr. designs selected by him, and the rugs will go far towards making the textile and other exhibits in the booth show Fitzgerald. Interment was in the imaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence where committee extensions. rence, where committal services were said by Fr. Gleason. Mrs. McAnally was well known here

Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 4

SETBACK AT NOON

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

STOCKS SHOW FIRMNESS

MASS. CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Expenditures Last Fall Amounted to

\$278,765, According to Report Issued

made during the political campaign in

Massachusetts last fall amounted to \$278,765, as showed by a report issued

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

The directors of the Lowell Social

board of trade. Reports of various

committees were read. A special committee was appointed to consider the

The registration bureau has already

Today

BOSTON, Feb.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton fu-lures opened steady, March, 8.63; April, 8.75; May, 8.85; June, 8.30; July, 9.04; August, 8.10; October, 9.25; November, 9.36; December, 9.41; January, 9.47. The close was very steady, March, 8.72; May, 8.35; July, 9.14; October, 9.38; December, 9.51. Cotton spot closed quiet. Mid Uplands, 8.70. Sales, 800 bales. Middling MONEY MARKET

COTTON MARKET

STATE DEPARTMENT - DOES NOT REGARD NOTICE SAS' DECLARA

oday notified the state department French coast.
It is said that the mere presence of

German submarines or planting of al supervision of the event German mines would not constitute a and was assisted by: Misses blockade which, according to long es- ley, Mellie Donohos. Mary ablished principles of the state de- Mary Quirbach, Catherine

North sea, both of which recited that mines had been sown within specified within specified waters would be limits and that the waters would be unsafe for passage for neutral ship-

and west coast of Frange, therefore, are to be regarded as within the war zone and Amorican mariners are supposed to take notice of the warning and enter those waters at their peril.

Table of St. Peter's Paris He Host to a Large Number in St. Peter's School Hall

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The whist party and victrola cert held in St. Peter's schools hall

Wednesday night in aid of the frandy table of the coming reunion Peter's parish, attracted a large num that American vessels should avoid the north and west coast of France.

The state department does not regard the notice as a formal declaration of blockade by Germany of the Bradley building kindly for feeded. the use of one of his victrolas.

he use of one of his victroias.v.,
Miss Gertrude McQuade had general supervision of the evening affair
and was assisted by: Misses it the page
ley, Mollie Donohoe, Mary
Mary
Quirbach, Catherine partment requires the maintenance of Collins, Winnifred McDond, Sorers a flect of warships sufficient to prevent any intercourse with the block-aded port, Therefore, the department regards Unnit J. Heffernan Ticklish, Mr. the notice as similar to one issued by the British government and to a prevention protect from the German reventions.

EXCUSE ME

AT SCHOOL I WAS













HORN SENTENCED RED FLAG

Man Who Dynamited Modification Advocated Bridge Jailed for Damaging Property

VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 4.-Werner Horn, the German to blow up the international bridge over the St. Croix river, was sentenced today to thirty days in the county jail

on conviction on a charge of damag-ing property in this town. Horn was arraigned before Trial Justice George H. Smith. He will be taken to the fail at Ma-

It was charged that by the explosion which Horn caused, windows in the town were broken and other dainage to local property resulted.

CHARGED WITH STEALING POCK ET BOOKS FROM WOMEN IN DOCTORS' OFFICES

As a result of complaints made to the police by business men with office: in downtown blocks to the effect that pocketbooks and other valuable arti cles have been stolen from their office quite frequently of late, two newsboy. were arrested yesterday by Sergi Petrie and both will be arraigned li the juvenile court soon. The arrests followed some diligent work on the part of the police inspector as the perhad no clues whatever as to the iden-

tity of the guilty parties.

In many cases the larcenies are said to have occurred in the waiting rooms of dentists and doctors offices, where would alleged to have been taken from other office and still two other larceny charges will be preferred against the youngsters. The boys are 14 and 12 years old respectively and their names are withhold by request.

INTERNAL DISSENSIONS WERE RESPONSIBLE

as commander-in-chief of the militla. tonay ordered the disbandment of battery B, field artillery, of Worcester and the honorable discharge of all the offi-cers and men in the command. The reason given was that the battery had fallen below the proper standard of Internal dissensions in the battery

Under direction of Gov. Walsh a new battery will be organized in Worces.

BILLERICA

A Lincoln day celebration was held A throin day celebration was held Wedneaday atternoon and evening at Gardner Farker hall, Billerica, by Aga Pollard circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. There was a large attendance of mem-bers and friends of the circle, and the lelightful program was appreciated by

The regular meeting of the circle was held yesterday afternoon at which a raft of important and routine business was transacted. An invitation was accepted to attend a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Halle Whitney in Lowell in the near future. The evening's program was appro-

many Holden; songs by Mrs. Hallie Whitney:
duel. Misses Hazel Rollins and Jennie
Farker: piano solos. Mrs. Baker, and
remarks un President Lincoln by Marcus Cowdrey. Mrs. Mary Ellis and
Mrs. Baker served as accompanists:
The program was in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Hallie Whitney.
The young men in charge of the
Holy Name table at the coming fair of
St. Andrew's church conducted a successful whist party in Mathew hall.
North Billerica, last evening. Suitable
prizes were awarded to the winners.

If you want holp at home or in your

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relieves sick headache, dullness, fovernoss and stiffness.

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and Opposed Before Legislature

BOSTON, Feb. 3.-A modification of the so-called red hag law passed last year and which provented Harvardiandergraduates from waving their criffnson banners in college parades swars advocated and opposed beforeatherles-islative committee on legal affairs, to-

Two senators, two Harvard graduates and a Vale man favogedocthe measure, which exempts members of re-ligious, educational and charitathe organizations from the provisions of the law, which probibles the carrying of red banners. Senator Tufts, referred the Harvard and Yale football frame ist fall and chalrman of the comult-ce which reported the red flag full ast year, said that the bill was never

ntended to apply to what he called peaceful organizations." (25%) The bill was opposed by representa-ives of the Grand Army of the Remblic, the Daughters of the American tevalution and the Industrial!!!Yorkers of the World who claimed that any modification would be class legista

ground head first. His neck washrok-en and he died a few moments light. The hoy was halph Weber, a convot Lonis Weber, president of the Weber luthing company. The Weber home is at 8 East Ninety-third street.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Although athe

May rose \$1.63 as against \$1.50 \ last night and July to \$1.41½ compared with \$1.3854. President Wilson's speech calling

attention to the prospect that with the United States would be called upon newed foreign demand here this trading was of a decidedly lively]char

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A Straight-Laced Firm

Says the old Sun:

"A local firm of wood-engravers are dead set against rum and tobacco. So litter are, they against the weed and the 'bug-juice' that they refuse to engrave labels, letterheads or any other kind of work that people engaged in the liquor or tobacco business may order of them. More than one dealer has been almost knocked off his plus by this firm refusing to have anything to do with jobs offered by them."

The old Sun hight also have added that this firm also refused to do any work on Saturday for they were consistent Seventh Day Adventists, and yet they continued in business with great success for many years until their line of work gave way to the more modern includes of photoengraving and the half-tone process. The firm referred to was that of Coggeshall & Piper, wood-engravers, who did business in the Central block. In those days the local Job printing plants did days the local job printing plants did much business with Coggeshall & Piper, Many times and oft a Job requiring cuts would come in on a Friday night cuts would come in on a Friday night or Saturday morning with orders to have it oil on Monday. Immediately a messenger would be despatched to Coggeshall & Piper's place to have a ruti made, only to find the place closed tight, for it was Saturday. Speaking of the aversion of the firm to doing any work for liquor or tobacco firms, a locat Job meinter once "slipped one over" on them and they nover forgave him for so doing. It seems that the Harvard Brewing company, then known as the Consumers' Brewery, was about to be opened for the first arvard Brewing company, then nown as the Consumers' Brewery, as about to be opened for the first me, a few years less than quarter of century ago, and at the last moment

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senger with the order gild nothing to the latter as to what ""B" stood for. The messenger delivered his order for the rush movogram cut, and one of the firm upon taking the copy said to him: "Who is this for? What does, "G. B. stand for?"
"I dunno," replied the youth, "Guess it's a hosiery job," for at that the the riant was doing considerable work for the Lawrence hoslery.

To the huge delight of the foreman, the cut came hack on scheduled time and the invitations were delivered and sent out, and a few days later the General Butler during the summer.

and the invitations were delivered and Guarter of a century and the late it must have been great at 50 years newspapers had tengthy accounts of months entertained his friends aboard: Captaining Reed, who presided over

his fithous yacht, the "America." which grigifially brought the cup to this confidery ever since known as the "Americass Cup," and it is evident the opening of the Consumers browers. A short time afterward, however, the job printer received a letter from the firm of Coggeshall & Piper, administering a Christian but very pointed call-down, and announcing the fact that under the circumstances the firm would accept no money for the work done on the cut.

John L. Coggeshall, of the old firm would accept no money for the work of Coggeshall & Piper, is today Lowell's most promiuent artist. He has a studio at Gloucester where he had a painted many beautiful marine scenes, while all Lowell has admired the two big pictures from his brush that amore it the walls of The Sun office. "The Pawer tucket Falls" and "The Miles of Mills."

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while all Lowell has adulted the two big pictures from his brush that ariorn for 1500 invitations to be printed with a iponogram cut "C. B." at the head. If was too late to send to Boston, and the only way to get the Job out on the firm, is connected with the Barrellow of the first greetings he extince was to have Cogeshall & Piper of it. Knowing the set-rule of the firm, is connected with the Barrellow of the first greetings he extince was to have Cogeshall & Piper of it. Knowing the set-rule of the firm relative to cuts for liquor "od-cerns, the manager in spading a messenger with the order said nothing to the latter as to what "C." B." stood for. The messenger delivered his order for the rush monogram cut, and one of the firm upon taking the conversion of the would become a largerally defended that be would become a largerally of the two board ship is a gould, and wholesouled amateur tar, and one on the yacht he makes you feel at home. The years old, they say lift a young while, and the yacht he makes you feel at home. The years old, they say lift a prove for the yacht he makes you feel at home. néedigitest. Capt. Reed, who has been with him, for many years says that he is one. Mathe kindest-hearted men he ever knew. The general is not much of a highever in red tape and he has no use for "dude" yachtsmen; as he calls them. The general's yachting season beldom lasts more than three months and he frequently has to leave his craft while, on a cruise to attend to his legal business."

I can actually hear the smacking of the line of some of my readers. Whether it was Colwell's from New buryport or Lawreice's from Medford

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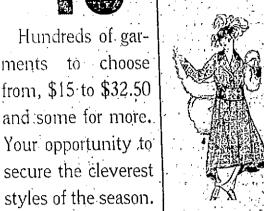
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General Butler's ownership was not a RABBIT'S FOOT Lowell man but a product of the North Lowell man but a product of the North End, in Boston. Before becoming sail-ing master of the "America" he was in the pilot service and was one of the best known pilots in New England. "The story of how General Butter came into possession of the "Ameri-ca" is quite interesting and is a typi-cal Butler story. On the hight of the Puritan-Genesta race for the Ameri-ca's cup Sept. 14, 1885. a party of lead-

fringe.
"Skunk, one of the most attractive, and practical of the long-haired furs, makes a wonderfully fefching-collarerre when inice strips of it are sewn upon a silk foundation. This, rumling high against the throat at the back, Tapers very gradually from the sides

ta race for the American late this whiter," remarked also within a scallop, A second button, like to utilize this whiter," remarked also within a scallop, fastens the flat hard newspaper writers as sile ran in to Marie with cheeks allower section which, being about three allower sparkling.

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SCARING WHEAT PRICES

When the war first broke out, the prices of wheat and other commodities in this country began to soar without apparent reasons. Soon the public made no secret of its recentment towards a condition which was not warranted by the facts of the case and the intervention of the government was sought. Federal investigations were immediately ordered dition. In this city we need parks and though no direct action was ever taken, it is significant that with in many districts, but with the approthe publication of the government's intention, the wheat prices ceased priations now made for park purposes soaring and were soon reduced to normal.

Once again the price of wheat is going up by leaps and bounds and is a consequence flour has become very costly with every indication of still higher prices. From day to day the price of wheat is being boosted on the Chicago exchange and already the poor are beginning to feel the difference in the increased cost of living. For this condition two causes are assigned, one by those who adjust the prices and the other by those who say that the increase is needless and unjustifiable. The former declare that the high prices have been occasioned by the legitimate operations of supply and demand, and those opposed say that the wheat owners simply take advantage of a phenomenal opportunity to bleed the dependent public.

The legal department of the United States is apparently anxious to get at the true facts in the case and does not seem to be willing to accept suicide—it we may use the word "pothe statements of the great grain companies without full and convincing litical" in describing Mexican condiproof of their accuracy and honesty. Notices have been served on these tions-by declaring himself president grain companies to appear before the United States district attorney The miscellaneous collection of gentlewith records of their transactions for the past five or six months. These men who have worn that title slace records will in all probability reveal whether the controllers of the situation are guilty of conspiracy to rob the public - and especially those of not enjoyed it long and if conditions the public who can least afford to be robbed-or whether the high price is justified by the natural fluctuations of trade.

Whatever the coming investigation may reveal, there is no denying the following facts: Last harvest time, the farmers of this country had a greater yield in wheat than ever before. This wheat has been partly distributed along the domestic channels in the usual manuer and there has tions headed by Carranza. Zapata and heen no increase in domestic consumption. The government did every-other generals or soldiers of fortune thing possible to tide the farmers over a trying situation caused by the against him, the fickle populace or the lack of foreign trade and the lack of available shipping. Recently the foreign demand became greater than it had been and immediately the grain companies announced that they would have to raise prices and to against so many under his direction. raise them again and again to meet the situation. At present our people Other despatches from Mexico declare face what is virtually a war condition, and to the ordinary citizen there seems no legitimate excuse for the existing situation in this country.

If it he established that the exportation of wheat in large quantities is responsible for increased prices, it may be well for the governmentif possible-to prevent a degree of exportation that would create shortage and needlessly high prices here. It does not seem right or just that this country should have to suffer from war effects as though we were in the fighting zone, merely because our farmers or wheat agents wish to make abnormal profits. In all recent congressional legislation, the wants and needs of the farmer were given paramount attention and it is a poor return for the farmer to impose a crushing burden on the American publie. It is hard to forgive the juggling of any commodity for the creating of artificial conditions, but the crime of gambling with bread is nothing short of heinous. If the government discovers that the high prices of wheat and flour are due to the selfish machinations of the wheat gamblers, it is to be hoped that there will be a liberal donation of direct jail sentences to those responsible.

The recent inclusion of wheat among the articles of contraband, by England, ought to check too great exportation also and make our ex porters consider the rights and needs of this country as of primary importance. Whatever the wheat interests may do to increase their foreign trade or to get good prices abroad, they should not be allowed to practice heartless extortion on the American masses.

four merchant marine. On both of

THE SHIPPING BILL

Though the fate of the shipping bill those questions the learned statesman hangs in the balance, with a very great has taken a stand that is rather surpossibility of its being defeated, those al of the principal of economy by his me popular mind when the American public sees how the main issues were carefully kept out of sight, and how selfish and very interested groups ppt patriotism and business needs aside and deliberately tried to prevent what they must have known was a sincerely designed and fundamentally bound measure.

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the ships of any power, beligerent or non-belligerent, the hostility of England and other foreign governments would be immediately aroused. President Wilson, who is in a position to be informed on such things better than the average individual and who is certainty the left of the next hundred years. There is something about relief. Get a whole year's feet relief of only 25 cents. Think of it!

DR. HALLOCK'S tainly the last man in the country to ceed in silling the administration bill. do anything that would endanger our the counter scheme would probably go peace, declared most emphatically that the same way without arousing any no international complications need be feared. The question was purely a domestle one. America reserving the vight to manage her own affairs as she saw fit, while not infringing on the rights of any other power or disregarding international regulations,

The administration urged and still urges the passage of the merchant marine bill, fully conscious of the justice of our cause. It urged this country to do what England herself has done whenever it was to her interest. At the time of our Civil war, England and other powers purchased many ships of American registry and no question of her right to do so was raised. If the purchase be in good faith, we need make no explanation or apology to any power on earth, a fact which is establiched by many precedents and supported by international law. In time the truth will be well understood by our people, whether the shipping bill passes or not.

WHAT ABOUT ECONOMY?

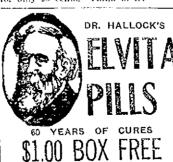
cently raised, or who oppose the administration bill for the restoration of ORA-HYBEH COMPANY, Portland, Me,

all the cities of this part of the country the people agitate the acquisition of more parks and play grounds but it is becoming more and more difficult to find money with which to keep them in cone cannot do more than barely keep those we already have in fair condition. There is little incentive in presuals who may be inclined to donate opinion. land to the city for park purposes. If things go much farther he who would leave a park to Lowell must also leave a fund sufficiently large for its yearly PRESIDENT VILLA

It looks as though Pancho Villa has taken the first steps towards political the days of the unhappy Madero have there do not change, there will be no exception in Villa's case. The crafty bandit leader, however, has also kept his hold on the military resources of the country so that for a while he may be the strongest power. With the facmob he rules will sconer or later turn on their ldot as they have turned that fierce lighting is going on and that another "president" named Garza has been executed. If news of the execution of Villa comes in the near future there will not be many American tears-though Secretary Bryan may shed a few for old times sake.

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LYNN WOODS RESERVATION.

There is a movement in Lynn

backed by some members of the park

commission of that city, to turn the

Lynn woods reservation, over to the

Metropolitan park commission in order

that the land may be developed and

guished senior senator.

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atructive Tonle for Man or Woman

Are you all run down? Are you discouraged? Are you melancholy? Have you weak kilmeys, with pains in back and legs? Are you threatened with paralysis? Are you threatened with paralysis? Are you threatened with paralysis? Are you always tiredworfied—flue—and despondent? Then send for a box of El-VI-Ta Fills. For weak ween one and nervous people, nervous weakness, nervous debility, nervous de

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The warning of Germany to Amer- the intentions of President Wilson is park board declares that it would take from \$100,000 to \$125,000 to put the lean vessels, to avoid the north and ovident from the message of his speech woods in condition and that a further west coasts of France, may be taken before the national chamber of comexpenditure would be necessary to to indicate some coming German naval merce. In this he makes no departure make them a pleasure ground for the activity in those waters, but whether from his declared stand on previous people of the city. In this there is it by mines or submarines time alone occasions. To bring about better refood for thought for howell which is will tell. England will be ready for lations between the government and gradually finding its park problems either emergency but in view of recent the business interests, in a legitimate more and more serious with little events the world will await developpromise of a satisfactory solution. In ments with eagerness. The greatest surprises of the war are apt to come any day on the sea.

into a fine frenzy in his bitter de- pushed along more quickly than last nunciation of President Wilson, declaring himself even in favor of impeachment. One can almost see the contemptuous smile which President Wilson would give the message, were he to receive it. Mr. Guild does no sound quite like himself, somehow, and ent arrangements to private individ- he is out of touch with public

sense, has been one of the main objects of the administration.

The legislature has apparently heeded the public attitude on the mutter Ex-Governor Guild works himself of procrastination; bills are being year and in other technical respects there is much improvement.

> met with Kaiser Wilhelm, and he took me by the hand. And he said, "How's Italy and Greece and how do they stand?"

The man who calls for home made goods used to be called provincial; That business has no reason to fear now he is called prudent.

SEEN AND HEARD

Too many of the mutts who are ever." preaching the brotherhood of man seem to keep their eyes on the sister-hood all the time.

Poor man is always up against it, fe worries because he discovers that no is becoming bald and then finds out hat nothing increases baldness so much as worry,

There are all sorts of people in the world. Some men like to rates skunks and others like to carry a dead sure of a punk eigar into a closed strect

Any man who has ever been sea sick doesn't have much trouble be-lieving that the whale wasn't doing

Some people wonder why Polomon said "All Mon Are Liars," and didn't mention the women. That's easy. If you had 100 wives I'd dare you to start anything. Solomon was wise, all

anything wonderful in getting rid of

EARLY SPRING BIRDS

It was a cold Sunday for the early soll. "Witen did-I say today was tomor It was a cold Sunday for the early spring birds to show themselves, but according to several reports some of them did so. One suburbanite says that he saw two bluejays about the trees near his home and heard some other kinds of birds there as well, but could not get a alimpse of them to distinguish to what class they belonged. Not many robins have been seen about as yet, so far as reports have come in but we may expect to hear from them shortly. Then we shall know that spring is on the way, even though the way is a long one.

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ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

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FERRIARY TEMPERATURE

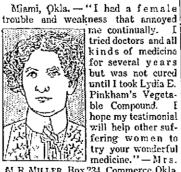
If you want to know what the weather for February is going to be all you have to do is to read this: February temperature is going to average lower than usual, which ought to be pleasing news to some people, who make money out of having cold weather but il and total the spring to the read of the rope was not tled."

ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

A dog was tied to a rope 10 feet long, 20 feet away was a fat, juley bone. How did the dog get the under "On, that is an old one," said Carl. You want me to say Give it up and then you will say. That is what the way will say, "That is what the lower than usual, which ought to be pleasing news to some people, who make money out of having cold ruary temperature is going to average lower than usual, which ought to be pleasing news to some people, who make money out of having cold weather, but it is not going to be a very stormy. There is going to be a very cold spell about the 16th of the month, which is going to be followed by a warm small three or four days later cold spell about the 16th of the month, which is going to be followed by a warm spell three or four days later when the temperature will no away up. From that time out the temperature is to be above the average, March coming in fairly warm weather. You don't have to believe this prognestication unless you want to, but it is the best guess the writer has seen.

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me continually. kinds of ...
for several years but was not cured until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ...
Compound. hope my testimonial will help other suf-

fering women to DEAN OF TUFT'S COLLEGE GIVES try your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. M.R. MILLER, Box 234, Commerce, Okla

Another Woman who has Found

any of the woller whose testino-nial letters we are constantly pub-lishing. They will tell you their experience and give you confidence to try the medicine.

ever."

As Charles was about to stride mournfully away she caught him and eagerly cried:

"Good gracious! Reduced from \$25,000 to \$100! What a bargain! Of course, PH take you! You might have known I couldn't resist!"

SUBSTANTIATED

Abner was a boy who lived in a crifty country community where from point of contomy his halr was cut at A man will buy his son a ritle to ollay with in winter and a canos to dirify youthry community where from a noist of economy his hair was cut at wonder why there are so many undership to the content to the content of economy his hair was cut at wonder why there are so many undership to the content of economy his hair was cut at home. At the village Sunday school one of the content o one afternoon the teacher read the story of Delilah and Samson, whereat Abner sat right up and began to take

notice.
"I knowed it! I knowed it!" he exclaimed with an air of positiveness when the story was completed, "That's exactly what I have been tellin'

just exactly what I have been tellin' mother!"
"Do you mean," kindly inquired the pleased tencher, "that you have been telling her about Delliah and Samson?"
"No." was the prompt response of Abner, "I have been tellin' her that it don't pay to let a woman cut a feller's hair."

HERE'S A TANGLE

"Daddy, is today tomorrow?"
"No, my son, of course today isn't tomorrow" answered the father.
"But you said it was," continued the

There's no time for idle scorning.
While the years are koing by;
Let your face be like the morning.
While the years are coing by;
Oh. the world is full of sighs.
Full of sad and weeping eyes;
Heln your fallen brothers rise.
While the years are going by.

All the loving links that blnd us
While the years are going by;
One by one we leave behind us,
While the years are going by;
But the seeds of good we sow.
Both in shade and shine will grow,
And will keep our hearts aglow.
While the years are going by. -Exchange.

AND TOLSTOL RUSSIA

INTERESTING LECTURE BEFORE MEN'S CLUB

Rev. Lee S. M. Collester, dean of Tuff's college, described and discussed Tolstei and Russia at a meeting of the Men's club of the First Universalist formal charch held in Harrington hall, Centuckly and the College of the College o

The speaker pictured Telstoi as a contradictory nature in which two forces prevailed, one for idealism and the other evidenced in his pra-tice. Telstoi found that Russians were not be glad to recommend your meadene to many woman suffering with female trouble and you may publish this letter. It desirates the many for his reforms and did not unble and you may publish this letter. It desirates the many for his reforms and did not unble and you may publish this letter. It desirates the many for his theories. He was a modern in spirit but was working among the ancients. Mr. McCollester declared that Tolstol was writing for Russlans in Russla and not fer Americans in the Russla and not fer Americans in the Middle States, and that he should not be Judged by the American standards. As for Tolstol's influence, he said it never more alive in Russia than

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that sold for \$23, \$20, \$18, \$15

Regulation Overcoats — single breast Chesterfields-black Meltons and Kerseys, fancy Oxfords and Chinchillas, Balmacaans, Kildares—the smart form fitting garment and Chinchilla Great Coats—a collection of high grade garments—every one new this season—in staple and fancy fabrics, all now \$13.50

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that sold for \$13.50, \$12 and \$10

Regulation Chesterfield Overcoats of strictly all wool black Kerseys and Oxford Meltons, and with these, fancy and blue Chinchilla Balmacaans and form fitting Coats. There are but twenty-five coats in

Putuam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

Verdict in Killing of Doc-

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the case of Dr. A. N. Culberson, killed near here early A. A. Collegson, killed near here early resterday by a citizen's posse seeking him on charge of attacking a young married woman. Witnesses testified that he had drawn a revolver and attempted to flee before he was shot. Culberson, who was 35 years old. lived in Evans, a village near Augusta. News of the alleged assembled to the

News of the alleged assault led to the formation of the posse late Wednesday

that street, last night.

Mr. McCollester used stereoption dawn, when the physician was located pictures, showing various Russian tities towns and points of interest. It was a view of Russian life intended to show why Tolstol felt, wrote and lived a himself and attempted to escape by the did.

The search ended shortly before GEO, H. BACHELDER of the night. When he was awakened. If you want help at home or in your show why Tolstol felt, wrote and lived and attempted to escape by the search ended shortly before GEO, H. BACHELDER of the night. When he was awakened. If you want help at home or in your case he did.

rear doorway. He was killed by the posse's volley.

OVERWORKED MOTHER Finds Health in Our Vinol

Collinsville, III.—"I suffered from a erdict in Killing of Doctor, Following Alleged
Attack on Woman

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 5,—A coroner's
ry last night returned a verdict of nervous break-down and terrible head-

We guaranteed vinoi, our deliciona cod liver and iron tonic, to strengthen and build up weak, run-down, overworked mothers.
Liggett's Drug Store, Riker-Jaynes' trug Store, Lowell, Mass., and at leading drug stores' everywhere.

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Lee Dock and Eng Hing Executed at Sing Sing Prison

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Lee Dock Young Coe, Protege of and Eng Hing, Chinese, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison early today.

Both men were members of the Hip Sing Tong. They were convicted of the murder of Lee Kay, the aged leader of the On Leong tong. The murder of the On Leong tong. The murder of the On Leong tong war in New York city and followed the murder of litp Pom Shig, a lip Sing member. It was brought out at the trial that Lee Dock and the Standard Oli company in Boston, and a protege of Pres. Folger of that concern, scion of one of the hest one at the trial that Lee Dock and the Concern, scion of one of the hest one of the hest of the Concern, scion of the hest one of the hest of the Concern, scion of the hest of the Market of the Concern, scion of the hest of the Market of the Mark lowed the murder of Hip Fon Sing, a land a protege of Pres. Folger of that His delivery wagon along South-Hip Sing member. It was brought out at the trial that Lee Dock and Eng Hip were delegated to carry out a decree of the Hip Sing tong that Tom Lee, head of the On Leong tong himself should pay the penalty for Hip Sing's murder. Tom Lee, however, escaped and Lee Kay, his for Hip Sing's murder. Tom Lee, however, escaped and Lee Kay, his

BRONCHIAL COUGHS

cough, they need immediate and sention often spreads to the lungs.

The food-tonic that has proven its The food-tonic that has proven its worth for forty years—is Scott's Emulsion. It drives out the cold, which is the root of the trouble, and checks the cough by aiding the healing process of the enfeebled membranes.

Mexico.

The instery which surrounds the instance of Henry Clarke Coe. Jr., has startled fashionable circles in Boston, Brookhite and New York where his family is well known.

Had the earth suddenly opened and swallowed the young man be could not have disappeared more completely. the cough by aiding the healing process of the enfeebled membranes.

If you are troubled with bronchitis or know an afflicted friend, always remember that Scott's Emulsion builds strength while relieving the trouble.

14-61 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

bodyguard, received the bullets intended for the rival tong leader.

Warden Thomas Oshorn, who is opposed to capital punishment, was absent from the prison when the executions occurred.

Standard Oil Presi-

In the country, is missing.
Young Coc, who lived with his wife at 1200 Commonwealth avenue, Attaton, has not been seen since last Saturday morning and his mysterious dis appearance and prolonged absence has caused a countrywide investigation to be instituted in the hope that some When the bronchial tubes are affected with that weakening, tickling Detective Bureau has been authorized by Dr. Coe, an eminent New York surcough, they need immediate and sensible treatment. The breath seems shorter because of mucous obstructions; usually fever is present and your head jars with every cough. Your chest aches and the inflammation often spreads to the lungs.

have disappeared more completely, and fears of foul play are being enter-tained by his family and by the pri-vate detectives at work on the case.

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I L.CHALIFOUX CO

Today, Tomorrow and Monday—Last ᢃ Days

February Furniture

department store prices on furniture mean to them, even at our regular prices.

IVITwo Within Half an

BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- Within balf an hour last evening an expressman was held up at the point of a revolver on Southampton street and robbed of dent Disappears

Boston, Feb. 5--Henry Clarke Coe.

mitted by the same hardit.

Shortly after 7.30 Robert Dunn of 130 Broadway, South Boston, was driv-

Quickly Relieves Without Distress

refuse from the stomach, fermenting in the howeis, generates poisonous gases that occasion distress and hovire serious illness. Realth and comfort demand that this con-gestion be speedily relleved and the foul mass expelled.

The well-founded objection most people have to the violence of cathartic and purgative agents Is overcome by using the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A dose at highly below relief next morning with Syrup Pepsin. A dose at high brings relief next morning, wlit-out discemfort or inconvenience. A free trial battle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, ills.

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Ask for booklet. Riker-Jaynes Co., 119-123 Merri-

over all the money he had, holding revolver in his hand.

tearched every pocket and turned ever shout \$25. The robber jumped from the wazon and ordered Dunn to drive off and not make any outery. Duain did as di-rected and went to South Boscon, mak-ing his first stop at the Broadway police station, where he made a re-

port.
Less than half an hour later a man entered the store of Charles I. Richardson & Co., 107 Beach street, where Charles M. Hollander was in charge with another clerk. Both Hollander and the clerk supposed he was a customer. The stranger walked over to the counter, pulled a revolver from his right overcoat pocket and calmiy told Hollander that he wanted what money there was in the cash register.

there was in the cash register.
Hollander and his assistant were dumfounded by the command. But the robber held his revolver menacingly toward them and Hollander opened the drawer and turned over its contents

FAIR WAGE FOR WOMEN

State Board Recommends That the Employer Pay Price Asked By Em-

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 5. That a price of \$5.60 for a week of 50 hours is not a fair wage for women who are required to perform an essential operation in the paper-making in-dustry, is the opinion handed down by the state board of conciliation and ar-bitration in the case of the Valley Paper Co, at Holyoke and its employed in the rag sorting department, which the board publicly investigated on Jan

The board recommends that the employer pay the price asked by the employes, \$7.50 for a 50-hour week.

A. C. F. MEETING HELD

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The regular meeting of Branch St. Louis, A. C. F. was held last night at the Centralville Social club with President Henri Poirier in the chair. A feature of the evening was the Installation of officers, those inducted into office being: Henri Poirier, representative to the executive council; Edmond Peloquin, president; Jeseph Guilmette, second vice president; J. Arsene Trudel, secretary-treasurer; Ulderic Brunelle and Philippe Bolsvert, marshals: Armand Trudel, Godfool Caron and Endoviste Barette, auditors.

The installation of the recently elected officers of Branch St. Andre, A. C. F. took place hast night at a regular meeting of the society held in Grafton hall. General Organizer Chas. E. Bazin of Worcester presided over the Installation and the officers inducted into office were as follows:

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Chaplain, Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Ph. D.; representative to the executive council, Affred Latendresse; president, George Houle; first vice president, Joseph Leblanc; second vice president, N. Latendre; secretary-treasurer, Tancrede L. Blanchette; marshals. Charles Normandia and Calixo Boucher; auditors, Joseph Robitaile, W. Laussigne and J. B. Hebert.
The meeting closed with a social

The meeting closed with a social hour during which refreshments were

* AYER OFFICIALS ELECTED

AVER OFFICIALS ELISCIPD The result of the election at the annual town meeting of Ayer for the coming year was as follows:
Town clerk, Guy B. Remick; selectmen, J. D. Carney 27& L. K. Clark, 273, T. P. Mullen 288, F. S. Pierce 257, D. C. Smith 275; overserts of the poor, L. K. Clark 354, T. F. Mullin 360, F. S. Pierce 314, D. C. Smith 15, J. D. Carney 12; assessor, three years, W. L. Preble; trensurer, E. D. Stone; collector of taxes, Harrison E. Evans, C. A. or of taxes, Harrison E. Evans, C. A. McCarthy, T. J. Ryan; constables, J. W. Dempisey 174, A. A. Hillebrown 243, W. F. Fitzgerald 258, J. H. O'Connell Control of the Cont \$55. L. J. Taylor 205. J. M. Wallace | 274; school committee, for three years and one year respectively. G. H. Brown. H. B. Priest; board of health, three years. Pr. B. H. Hopkins; tree warden. Frederick Ruso 180, D. C. Smith 292; water commissioner, three years. William Brown; surveyors, C. C. Wood, A. M. Phelps; fence viewer, three years. William Brown; surveyors, C. C. Wood, A. M. Phelps; fence viewer, three Hillery; library trustee, L. K.

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Without Fear of Weakening the Stomach—Works Fine in Any Case and Brings Rellef in Ten Minutes

The createst folly of today is committed by people with weak dyspeptic stomach and gesters.

Artificial discerts—people pills, etc.

Artificial discerts—sone did the trick three or four are now required and the noor old stomach listed is worse off than ever.

Your stomach must be strong enough to expand and contract with a sort of churning movement so as to mix is discertive juices with your food. It your stomach isn't strong enough to expand and contract with a sort of churning movement so as to mix is discertive juices with your food. It your stomach isn't strong enough to expand and contract with a sort of churning movement so as to mix is discertive juices with your food. It your stomach isn't strong enough to express the in his at large enough to properly churn your food, you will keep right on having indiscestion after every meal until you make it strong.

There is one stomach remode that every dyspeptic can depend on as surely as that the sun will rise temorrow and that is the famous old MI-G-NA total and the stomach was discentified discerting, because and the stomach was discentified and interest of the foot and mouth discase, provided that in no case shall the commendation of the committee on appropriate clinical discerting the property of the committee on any stomach was in the sun west of results of the foot and mouth discase, provided that in no case shall the commendation of the committee and any sun food. When this report was road Senator discretion, the foot and south discase, provided that in no case shall th

A Lowell Heating Expert's Statement in Regard to the Effect Coke on December 2, 1914.

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GRATE-DON'T LET THIS

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GREEN VELOUR COUCHES with plain seat. Regular value \$16.50. Our regular price \$11. February sale price \$10.95

GREEN FIGURED VELOUR
COUCHES with roll edge. Regular value \$19.50. Our regular
price \$17.00. February sale price \$12.75 FIGURED VELOUR

FANCY FIGURED GREEN VE-LOUR COUCHES, plain up-holstered. Regular value \$23.00. Our regular price \$19.25. February sale price \$15.25

COUCHES imitation leather. plain uphoistered. Regular val-ue \$20. Our regular price \$18. ne \$20. Our regular price \$1s. February sale \$14.95

COUCHES in imitation leather.
Regular value \$25. Our regular price \$21. February sale price \$16.50

TUFTED COUCHES in red or black Moroccoline. Regular black Moroccoline. Regular value \$20. Our regular price \$25. February \$18.95

sale price.....

FISSIDO CHAIRS, unhoistered in tapestry. Resular value \$35.00. Our regular price \$29.50. February sale price \$22.00

COUCH BED DIVAN with cotton mattress complete. Regular value \$38. Cur regular price \$33.50. February \$27.00 sale price......

FUMED OAK DIVAN, genuine Spanish leather, automobile seat. Regular value \$25. Our regular price \$21. Feb; ruary sale price \$16.50

CHAIRS to match the above div-an. Regular value \$11. Our regular price \$11.00. February sale price \$7.95

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holstered scats. Regular value \$1.75. Our regular price \$3.95. February \$3.25

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Sollo OAK ROCKERS, wood seats. Regular value \$5.50. Our regular price \$5.25. \$4.25
February sale price MAHOGANY FINISHED ROCKERS, panel back and sennine leather seats. Regular value \$9.00 Our regular price \$5.50. February sale price \$5.50.

PATENT MORRIS CHAIRS that work automatically, imilation leather upholstery, foot reet at-tached. Regular value \$22. Our regular price \$18.50. February regular price \$18.50. February sale price..... \$15.00

Chairs in this line of imitation and real leather marked down from our prices to loss than one-third of their regular values. FUMED OAK CHAIRS AND ROCKERS in genuine leather. Regular value \$9.00. Our regular price \$7.50. \$5.95. February sale price GENUINE LEATHER CHAIRS in black and Spanish leather. Regular value \$20.00. Our regular price \$17.50. February sale price \$17.50. February sale price \$17.50. Chairs in this line of imitation

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MAHOGANY FINISHED BOOK CASE, double doors. Regular value \$19. Our regular price \$15.75. February \$11.75

FUMED OAK BOOK CASE, double doors, extra heavy case work. Regular value \$21. Our work. Regular value regular price \$15.50. February sale price. \$15.95

FINISH MAHOGANY BOOK CASE, leaded glass door reffect. Regular value \$25, Our regular price \$21.00. February regular price \$21.00. February sale price...... \$15.95

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RATTAN REED ROCKERS In natural finish and creen stained.
Regular value \$3.50. Our resular price \$2.95. February sale price....

RATTAN REED CHAIRS . AND ROCKERS-Baronial brown fin-ish with seat and back cushons. Regular value \$10.00. For regu-lar price \$7.75. Feb-ruary sale price.... \$5.95

WILLOW CHAIPS-French walnnt stain with back and seat cushions. Regular value \$15.00. Our regular price \$12.75. February sale price... \$9.95 WILLOW CHAIRS in Baronial

brown and Frenck walnut with back and seat cushions. Regular value \$17. Our regular price \$14.50. February \$11.95 sale price..... OAK AND MAHOGANY FINISH-ED ROCKERS—Spindle back and pad seat. Regular value \$2.25. Our regular price \$1.75. February sale price \$1.25

SEN. SULLIVAN GETS DELAY-

order requiring the commission on economy and effective control of three weeks' advertising, and after a public hearing, may change such limit as in their distraction of Fred F. Walker's administration of Fred F. Walker's administration of the department of animal industry's standing and of the few dustry's stamping out of the foot and

C. Wood, A. M. Phelps: fence viewer.

James Hilbery: Intrastee, L. K.

Clark: park commissioner, L. A. Carman: commissioner sinking fund.

W. Fletcher: fish commissioner, G. H.

Baker: pounditeeper, B. H. Alten, Liquitor question: Yes, 240: no. 287.

The total amount raised and appropriated was \$11,057.00.

SENATE POSTPONES ACTION IN the law as to municipal indebtedness of cities by striking out the provision that after the limit has been fixed by a city council within one year and inserting a provision that the mayor and settle football schedule of the Carliste Indisording the commission on an school amount raised and appropriated was \$11,057.00.

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dustry's stamping out of the foot and mouth discuse.

On motion of Senator Sullivan of Boston consideration was postponed to Tuesday of the resolutions asking for ed. The ball was handsomely decerated.

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DEFERS TARIFF ONE IN Metropolitan, Affairs—Reference to next general court of the petition of Chester I. Campbell for the ronstruction of Furnave Brook parkway in the Chester Brance—A bill to amend the sent and appropriation of \$50,000 Rogers, Joseph Tobin, Miss Madeling, Rolling and an appropriation of \$50,000 Rogers, Joseph Tobin, Miss Madeling, Rolling and Sent Rolling and Miss Madeling, Rolling and Sent Rolling and Miss Madeling, Rolling and Sent Rolling and Miss Madeling, Rolling and Rolling and Sent Rolling and Miss Madeling, Rolling and Rolling and Sent Rolling and Miss Madeling, Rolling and Rolling and Miss Madeling, Rolling and Rolling a

Dame and Syracuse have been drepped, while Harvard, Buckuell, and Ford-ham have been added.

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THE FEBRUARY SALE OF SILKS

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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5 1915

PRIČE ONE CENT

UPHOLD WILSON'S VETO OF IMMIGRATION WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—An attempt Throughout the day scores of members of men charged with election frames of the international league motifying him that the largue will not be made to pay the fine men acquirted. It was in evidence that from \$3 to \$5 had been paid for by President Edward G. Barrow. The letter also notifies the players that the national commission has given on the league to extend the national commission has given been sent out by President Edward G. Barrow. The letter also notifies the players that the national commission has given on the league to extend the national commission has given been sent out by President Edward G. Barrow. The letter also notifies the players that the national commission has given on the league to extend the national commission to the league to extend the national contracts to

Of 399 members present, 261 voted to overrido the veto, 136 voted to sustain the president, and two answered "present."

Republicans 78
Progressives and Progressive Rep. 16
Independent 1

The final test came at the close of a day of carnest debate, in which party lines were temporarily obliterated. Majority Leader Underwood made a vigorous speech, criticising the president's reasons for vetoing the bill and when the fill and the f

lines were elemporarily obliterated. Majority Leader Underwood made a vigorous speech, criticising the president's reasons, for vetoing the bill and urging the house to override executive disapproval.

Mr. Underwood told the house that the country had in several elections returned majorities in congress favoring the restriction of inimigration, and that the president's contention that no political platform had placed the issue before the people was futile. "The contention is" said he, "whether your capture of Utah, Khenid of Nebraska,

political platform had placed the issue before the people was futile. "The question is," said he, "whether you stand for the American standard of living and the American standard of wages."

Representative Moore of Pennsylvania, republican, urged the house to support the president and defeat the bill. He declared that immigration had had no bad effects on wages and working conditions in this country, and asserted that the restrictions imposed in the bill were contrary to the fundamental principles "upon which the forefathers based this republic."

Voting for the bill and against overlding the veto—Representatives Cooper, John of Utah, Klneaid of Nebraska, Scott.

Representative Garner of Texas, who voted present when the bill was passed, voted against overtiding the veto. Representative Steenerson, who was paired against the bill when it passed, voted to override the president's veto.

Presidents Taff and Cleveland vetoed similar measures and attempts to override them falled.

clared last night that the fight for re-strictive immigration legislation would

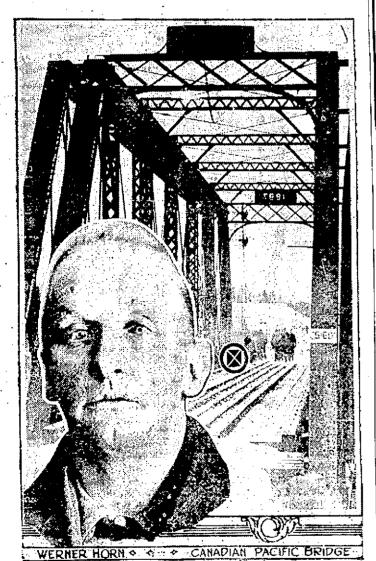
a year ago today by a vote of 239 to 140. Today's vole showed a gain of 22 votes for it and a loss of four votes

2 from the opposition strength.

The 261 votes for passing the bill over the veto were east as follows:

Democrats 166, republicans 78, pro-

WERNER HORN, GERMAN DYNAMITER, AND CANADIAN BRIDGE HE DAMAGED



WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Formal application was made to the state department by the British government for the extradition of Werner Horn, who was arrested at Vancebore. Me., after attempting to blow up the Canadian end of the St. Croix river international bridge. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, visited the state department and left with Secretary Bryon and Counselor Robert Lansing a note formally requesting that Horn be extradited for trial in Canada. The request said that Horn had committed an offense in violation of section 282 of the criminal code of New Brunswick, which declared it to be unlowful and punishable by life imprisonment for any person to detroy a trana, bridge or railway (ence with intent to infare or endanger the salety of any person traveling or being on any railway, bridge," etc. The tormal request for the extradition of Horn was referred by the secretary of state to Cone Johnson, the solicitor of the department, who has the case under advisement. Officials of the state and justice departments, were in conference over the case, but no action will be taken by the federal government in Washington until the receipt here of the report of the United States commissioner to be desigunted by the department of justice-probably the one nearest to Vancebore-to hear the case. The case will first have to be passed upon by the United States commissioner or by the federal courts, and it is altogether probable that the supreme court of the United States will ultimately have to deliver its opinion before it is determined whether Horn has committed a crime for which he can be extradited. Under the statutes of the United States, which are rather explicit on matters of extradition, neither Secretary Bryan nor any other federal official has authority to surrender Hom into the hands of any Canadian official until the prisoner has had a proper hearing and has been committed by order of the judicial authorities bandling the case in this country.

SOLDTHEIR VOTES TO CUT SALARIES HORN NOW IN JAIL SENATE PASSES THE

11 Men Convicted—Fines International of \$100 and Disfran-

HEP, WASHRURN WINS WAY BY WITTY SPEECH AND HOUSE DEinvestigate and report on the state of
militery unpreparedness in Massachusetts.

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 Legs and Loins Yearling, per Ib
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 Nice Lamb for Stew, per Ib
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Christians go to shows in storms; do they go to church? Hear Dr. Bartlett, First Church. Doors open at 6.

March 1, his month of grace being granted on account of the unsettled condition of the league.

Christians go to shows in storms:
do they go to church? Hear Dr. Bartlett, First Church. Doors open at 6.

BUSTON. Feb. 5.--Representative Washburn of Worcester persuaded the state house of representatives yesterday to repositer and then to kill an order which it had adopted on Wednesday providing for the appointment yesterday a characteristic satirical

League Dynamiter Begins His Sentence of 30 Days at Machias

VANCEBOHO, Me., Feb. 5,-Werner

VANDEBOID. Me., Feb. 5.—Werner Hora, who claims to be a German officer, and in that capacity to have cried to blow up the International railroad at the blow up the International railroad speech was made in the Massachusetts sight others who are in doubt as to horder, to serve a sentence of 30 days for the damage which the explosion caused on this side of the border. Deputy Sheriff George W. Ross put his port freezoed, in favor of a constitutional amendment to strike the word francer aboard the train leaving for the damage which the explosion of the continued on another male? From the qualification of the word of the port of the continued on another must be adopted by both branches hast year and which will be desired at the calls his act of war against Great Britain, attracted little attention. A small crowd of men and women and the state of the committee on constitutional amendments. That the committee is concerned. The next move, it is expected, will be by the federal authorities who are concerned with the state is concerned. The next move, it is expected, will be by the federal authorities who are concerned with the gaphealton for the extradition of the dynamic rot canda, where he is concerned with the suppleation for the extradition of the dynamic rot canda, where he is concerned with the dynamic rot canda, where he is concerned which he did to the bridge by operating on that side of the bourned dary line.

speech which persuaded the house to reverse its earlier action. In the course of his remarks Mr.

Washburn assumed the role of prophet and made reference to the day when Speaker Cox would be governor of the commonwealth. This suggestion Speaker Cox would be governor of the commonwealth. This suggestion brought forth hearty and long-continued hand-clapping, which the speaker quelled with difficulty, although he pounded vigorously with his gayet.

Mr. Washburn, disregarding all parliamentary rules, gravely complimented the speaker on his exhibition of "customary modesty," and then went on to allude to Mr. Cox' approaching marriage as 'an alienation of his affective of the number who intend to vote 'No' here today, there are 25 members who intend to vote 'No' land was not recorded.

tions from the house.

All these things put the house in good hannor with the member from Worcester, and his associates not only applauded him when he finished speaking, but also voted with him; the result was that. Propresentatives Shortsult was that Representatives Sher burne of Brookline and Long of Tops field, who made serious speeches in de-fense of the order and the committee on rules, could master only a corpo-ral's guard on their side of the question.

Richard Brabrook Walsh and Harold A., Varium have removed their law offices to 410-412 Sun building.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO GO TO PHILADELPHIA-RESOLUTION

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—The Billy Sunday campaign committee of the Evangeli-cal Alllance of Greater Boston, at a cal Alliance of Greater Boston, at a meeting in Tremont Temple yesterday afternoon, appointed the following committee to go to Philadelphia to Invite Mr. Sunday to come to this city to conduct revival meetings; Rev. Cortland Myers chairman, Rev. A. Z. Conrad. Hev. George Luther Cady. Wilham Shaw, Rev. Richard Wright, F. W. Wyman, W. H. H. Bryant, Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie, Rev. James Todd. Rev. Dillon Bronson, Wellington Fillmore. Thomas Wood, George Louis Richards, Rev. Alfred Isaac, J. J. Arakelyan, Albert H. Curtis, Arthur Merritt, George E. Briggs and Duncan MacPhee.

After some discussion, a resolutio After some discussion, a resolution brought by Dr. Todd, to the effect the campaign committee send letters to the various churches in the evangelical denomination in Greater Boston asking their support in the proposed visit of Sunday to Boston, was

have some information to present may have some information in present in Rev. Mr. Sunday about the number of churches which are in favor of his visit. No date has been fixed for the journey of the committee in Philadel-phia. In the absence of Pres. Murlin. phia. In the absence or russ, and other for Todd presided at yesterday's meet ing.

Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 6, av

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. bldg.

LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK UNANIMOUSIA PASSES VOMAN SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION AGAIN

ALBANY N. Y., Feb. 5, -- The woman suffrage resolution, passed by the legislature in 1913, was adopted in the enate yesterday by unanimous vote, I meciously had been adopted in the

assembly.

The resolution provides that veters may determine at the polls aext fall whether the constitution shall be anneaded so as to give votes to women. An effort also will be made to have the An effort also will be made to have his constitutional convention. Take some action on the question. By having the convention provide an amendment, a better position will be obtained on the ballot suffragists think.

By law it was necessary that the resolution be adopted by two different legislatures, before being submitted to cle of the people.

Adams & Co.'s February furniture sale and the annual sale of Oriental rugs commences next Monday.

JOSEPH FREDETTE

TEACHER OF PIANO Will devote his entire time to teaching. 10 a.m. to 2 p. m.;

Unlike the scenes of previous years, only a small group of women, were in the gallery to watch the proceedings, Schalor Wells of Haverhill, a consistent opponent of woman suffrage, was the sole speaker, and he had prepared his remarks, in the course of which he declared 25 of the schalors who would type for the amendment vestering will corroborate my statement? vote for the amendment resterday would vote against it at the polis.

Says 26 Will Vote "No"

Senator Wells said in part:

memor of this nongramm may with will corroborate my statement."

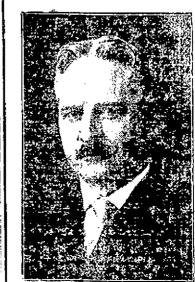
As soon as the senator had finished the roll was called, a yea and may vold heing required on all constitutional amendments. Senator Wells, Senator Senator Wells said in part:

"I have carefully canvassed the entire membership of the senate. This
question will probably be voted upon
by 39 members, and when the result is
amounced let it be taken into consideration that irrespective of the num-

SENATORS PROMINENT IN SHIPPING BILL FIGHT WHICH STIRS HALLS OF CONGRESS



These are some of the United States senators prominent in the ship This letter will be sent out as soon of the United States senators prominent in the ship bill fight. Interest centered around Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, the which is going to Philadelphia who harriedly was summoned from Asheville, N. C., to gast, his vate on who hurriedly was summoned from Asheville, N. C., to east his vote on the important measure over which the administration had staked so much. The tale of the bill depended largly upon the efforts of these senators for and against it.



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On Saturday, Feb. 6th, at 2 O'Clock Sharp, 46 Tucker St.

I will sell at auction: I Baker's wagen, I Baker's sleigh, 70 dough boxes, 13 bread boxes, I Baker's shovels, I counter scales, I scoup, I small store stove; I good, sound horse, weighs about 1300 lbs., just the horse for a grocer, baker or milkman. er, baker or milkman.

All the above goods to be sold to the highest bidder. Saturday, Feb. 6th, at 2 o'clock sharp, at 16 Tucker street.

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Saturday rain; warmer, increasing east to south winds.

TOO MUCH RED TAPE BAD FOR THE NERVES

Present System of Supplementary Assessments Works Hardship—Legislation Asked for

habitants, and in some cases the "as-sessed polls" list of the previous year may be used in preparing the list. The "result is that those who were assessed the previous year in all prob-ability will be re-assessed if they are

lving in the city, but it so hap-

This "assessed polls" list made in April is not printed until the following July or August, and the only notice ordinarily given to a person that his name appears on the list is in the form of a poll tax notice on or about the list is assessed for a poll tax only or such notice on or about tax of the massessed for other taxes in addition to the poll tax of the massessed polls" list is sachusetts highway commission, and the examiner today was Robert E. Rowman. Just for Orannest Say, if tomotrow's meeting would suffice to end provide for the year. Only two applicants for chauffeurs' in the tolerance at city that his his morning. The weekly examined the amorphice of the Massessed for a poll tax only or such notice tax notices, are sent out, any person whose name has heen inadvertently omitted, from the may made at Washington to "supplementary assessment" law the state armory at Lowell It is being sent to replace the gun that was sent "supplementary assessment" law the state armory at Lower It is being There is one exception to this requirement, i. e., that if the person whose to Whishington a few weeks ago and name has been omitted was, on, the the orders from headquarters state on April 1st of the previous year, he purposes only."

The Park Department written application to the assess-

nyold lliness. Get it today, the rink back in condition as soon as register, he must become assessed by appearing before the assessors during the dally office hours, filling out, signing and making oath to a statement that he was on April 1st a resident of the city and, therefore, liable to be assessed for a pell tax,—and in addition, and at the same time, he must assessed for a post tax,—and in addi-tion and at the same time, he must produce two voters of the ward in which he claims he lived on April 1st, and have the two voters make eath to the assessors that his statement is

the assessors that his statement is true.

To comply with these requirements a citizen is compelled to return to the ward in which he claims residence and look up his witnesses, and after finding them, to return with them to the city hall, which often means a trip from the city hall to remote parts of the rity. Every year citizens are compelled to go through this procedure, and they have found it a great hard-ship and many others have lost their right to vote by inability to comply with the requirements before the sessions for the registration of voters closed. Citizens placed in this predirament chalm that it is unfair that they closed. Citizens placed in this predica-ment claim that it is unfair that they should be put to any more trouble in registering as voters, particularly in the matter of their assessment for taxes, that those whose names have been entered on the original "Assessed Polis" list, and that their own affida-siles subscribed and sworn to before vites, subscribed and sworn to before the assessors, (which is the method in the city of Boston) ought to be suffi-



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in the forcinon, beginning at 9 o'clock and 75 in the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

that the names of many who just reached the assessable age, many who have taken up restance the first of the previous was prepared, are not secured its "assessed polis" list made in I is not printed until the following successing processes of the purpose of making another raid on the estimates and it would not be surprising judging from what the major and commissioners say, it tomotrows in the complete the the estimates and it would not be sur-prising, judging from what the mayor and commissioners say, if tomorrow's northing would suffice to complete the

The Park Depuriment

Ing written application to the assessors.

Works Great Hardships

Under this system, a person whose unme should have been entered on the "Assessed Polls" list (which is the prerequisite qualification for the registering as a votor) and which has not been sp ontered, does not become aware of the fact until he appears before the registrars of voters at the city hall for the purpose of register—

The Park Depuriment

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The regular monthly meeting of the park of the park of the park of this evening.

The Park Depuriment

The regular monthly meeting of the park of the sold at 7.45 of clock this evening.

The tobogan slides at Port Hill. Supering the call these days. The superintendent of parks and he is very glad that the slides are proving so the park of the par PURE RICH BLOOD

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Bide blood is responsible for more alments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rhounds them, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles, and enriching the blood, removing scrofula and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to integrate, he must become assessed by appearing before the assessors during the other humors. Before the assessors during the other house of the most serious developments of the war, tit is regarded as highly possible for more alments than anything else. It common and they are going to some thouse to dump the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the some on the common, but perhaps Mr.

Morss can arrange to have it dumped so as not to interfere with the slides. The skating is all off for a while at the couldn't any of neutral states to devise means to reduce lossesy to neutral commerce to a minimum.

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Von Hindenburg's Third Attempt to buring the month of April in each content to have their names placed on the "supplementary Assessors" list, which a provision for such subsequent as called an "insessed polls" list, dith a provision for such subsequent investigation by the assessors as may be used for a poll tax. In provision has been in force in the city or town on the precent any Assessors are not required to, more donated to the content of the desired list of precinic whose such provision has been in force in the city or town on the precent whose such provision has been in force in the city or town on the precent whose such provision has been in force in the city or low on the precent whose such provision has been in force in the city of low day when the most are assessed as the place upon their lists. The carried of the desired list of names of male Instituted to the city of low of the content of the desired list of names of male Instituted to the city of low of the content of the desired list of names of male Instituted to the city of low of the content of the desired list of names of male Instituted to the city of low of the content of the desired list of names of male Instituted to the city of low of the content of the desired list of names of male Instituted to the city of low of the content of the desired list of names of male Instituted to the city of low of the content of the desired list of names of male Instituted to the city of low of the content of the desired list of names of male Instituted to the city of low of the content of

ber of effective men in the army, ex-clusive of those serving in India, at three million.

Hostilities against Serbia have been resumed by the Austrians, according to reports received at Geneva. Germans Deny Claim

The German official announcement of today does not support the claim, of the Russians of successes on the War-

terday.

WASHINGTON, Feb.

the English channel and the northern passage by the Shelland Islands, is considered here as one of the most

state department here to secure Amer-lean backing for measures to relieve distress in their own commerce and the latest German proclamation is ex-

pected to cause a redoubled effort of all the neutrals for measures to pro-teet theinselves. Counsellor Lansing of the state de-partment took Secretary Bryan's chair

at the cabinet meeting today in the

Neither the state department nor the German embassy had received the Ber-lin admiralty statement and it was said at the German embassy that the

sain at the Gerhair embass, that the Berlin foreign office probably would de-liver copies to diplomatic representa-tives in Berlin and regard that notice

There is no precedent in dealing with the question because heretofore submarines have played no important

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atter's absence.

has been raging a battle that for in-tensity compares with the struggle in Planders earlier in the war. Odlelat statements make no mention of the extent of the losses, which, judging from the nature of the fighting, must be enormous.

SL000 Germans Attack Russlans

THE GERMAN SHIP THREAT

Developments of the War

A communication from the Russian war office today says that along a sec-tion of the front about six inlies long the Germans brought up no less than 84,000 men supported by 100 batterles Furious Battle Near Warsaw of artillery. In compact masses these the war is now at its height along the Russo-German frontier west of Warsaw. Large hodies of German troops

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ments with bayonets. Elsewhere Russian successes are claimed.
The action of the German admiralty in declaring within the war zone the waters surrounding England, Scotland, and Landaud Landaud Continuous Landaud Lan and Ireland is supported enthuslasti cally by the German press.

ENGLAND STRUCED BY THE LAT EST DEVELOPMENT OF MARINE SITUATION

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Although referring sareastically to Germany's threat

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ly without warning or taking of non-

ombatout passengers and crews. The notice from the British govern ment that it is contemplating retails-tion against German trade though not formally, before the state department today has given rise to much expectation on the part of officials as to what the British have in mind. Although it has been denied, that any official Action Considered at Washingdeclaration that food supplies are conton as One of the Most Serious tratand has been lesued it is believed that the British notice forecasts the speedy issue of such a declaration.

WILL NOT ASK INCREASE

declaration of a naval zone around international law are framed with Great Britain and Ireland, including special reference to ordinary ships, the English channel and the northern. While it was noted that the proclainternational law are framed with special reference to ordinary ships.

While it was noted that the proclamation was directed against Fenemy ships, and applies to neutral ships only when the attacks were meant for misuse of neutral flags, officials express grave concern over the implied SALEM CARPENTERS, AND PLUMB-ERS TAKE ACTION AS RESULT OF FIRE LOSSES

.SALEM, Feb. 5 .-- R. T. Harlow, secretary of the North Shore Carpenters association, announced today that be-

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HOAR ON TAXATION AT POMONA GRANGE

Important Address on How to Boom a City or Town or Kill Improvements by Taxation

lodge room for the afternoon session. The Hon. Roger Sherman Hoar of Con-cord was the speaker and was intro-duced by ex-Senator Edward Fisher. tion, Roger Sherman Hour spake on the subject of "Taxation," This is a subject of which he made an especial study while in the senate. As assist-ant attorney general, he had charge of all the tax matters of the common-

the present postal union between na-tions, so that this central union shall actually manage the international mails. This is a perfectly practical form of world federation, which is sure to lead at least to a better understand-ing between the nations, and may exceptually grow into the federal gov-jernment for which we all hope and

inaxion make up for the loss by exemptions. Relieved from the restrictive tax, on the loss of the restrictive tax, on the loss of the restrictive tax, on the restrictive tax, on this afternoon. How to Boom a City or Town by Correct Methods of Taxation. This may sound to you like an impossibility, for taxation is regarded, plan? association, announced today that he cause of the fire losses has summer in the fire and rightly so, as a destructive rather similar action. Both crafts obtained than an upbuilding force. The first advances in 1914. and rightly so, as a destructive rather than an upbuilding force. The first aged rather than suppressed; chief justice of the United States su. lish the 'Lowell Pint' or the preme court aptly said that 'the pow-

ber of dogs; and, as female dogs are more of a nulsance than male dogs, a larger tax is placed on them. Similarly the internal revenue taxes are placed on liquor and tobacco, for the dual purpose of raising revenue and suppressing these subjects of taxation. The protective tariff is also worked on the same principle, a high tax being levied on goods of foreign manufacture in order to keep them out.

"I assume that in many of the cities a most enjoyable day,"

attained in Pitteburgh and Houston, and impersions the interpretation of the system of described.

After the speakers had concluded a love. After the speakers had concluded a love. The speakers had concluded a love. The speakers had concluded a love. After the speakers had concluded a love of the start of the start of the stream of the start of the

The regular monthly meeting of the Middlesex North Pomona Grange was held today in a morning and afternoon session at Odd Fellow's hall on Bridge street and a large gathering of the members of the various granges which comprise the organization were present when Master Charles Wright of Billerica called the meeting to order shortly after ten o'clock.

As usual the forenoon program included the business and the society affairs were first brought up for discussion before the members turned to the entertaining and educational features. There was nothing but today's late texcept the routine business.

Following the business meeting agencial discussion was entered into informally by the members on the query "lians the germ theory been overworked." Many ingenious views were presented by those who spoke on the topid and the result proved both entertaining and instructive.

The Lowell grange were the hosts today and it was this branch of the hall at 12.30 o'clock and was one of the hall at 12.30 o'clock and was one of the hall at 12.30 o'clock and was one of the hall at 12.30 o'clock the members of the society which always exists at these dinners of the Middlesex North Pomona Grange was not missing today.

Hos. R. Sherman Hoar's Address At two o'clock the members of the lodge room for the afternoon session. The lion, Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord was the speaker and was introduced by ex-Senator Edward Fisher, Hon Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord was the speaker and was introduced by ex-Senator Edward Fisher.

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we could drive the unsightly. Vacant lot away and stimulate improvements by removing the tax burden from them. Let me tell you how one board of

trade in this country boomed, the city. Instead of preging industries

justice of the United States substitute of the United States s

BREAK DOWN IN CELLS

ment rested its case today in the trial of Luigi Grassadonio. Biaglo Falzone and Ignazio Morello for the murder of builtal the evidence was closed. Maurice A. Albertson, a Lawrence was expected that the case would be jewelry salesman at Wakefield, on given to the jury before night. Maurice A. Albertson, a Lawrence jewelry salesman at Wakefield, on thee, 20 last. Fellz Fasqualine, a 15-year-old boy who yesterfay gave 2 detailed story of the crime as he alleged Falzone had described it to him, resumed his testimony today. He said that the stiletto found buried in Grassadonio's yard resembled one he had seen in Falzone's possession many times.

Falzone and Grassadonio broke down in their cells today and sobbed bitterly, their cries arousing the other prisoners. Falzone complained of being ill.

Ing iii.

Before the defense opened District-Atterney Corcoran stated that before tirassadonio turned state's evidence vesterday, his counsel was informed that the government would be willing to withdraw its case against him and if an indictment as an accessory to robbery was returned later a sentence of five years in prison would be accepted.

of five years in prison would be accepted.

Marello then took the stand in his own defense and denied that he killed or plotted o kill Albertson. He told of his movements on the day of the murder and admitted that he had told the police false stories regarding his acquaintance with Grassadonlo. His wife correborated some of his state ments.

INTEREST BEGINS Saturday, Feb. 13

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Wednesday night in the hotel room of are said to show that neither had bee William Black of Belleire O. a later. William Black of Bellaire, C., a lecturer, who with John Rogers of this city also was killed. George Ryan of this registered from St. Paul, with killing Rogers and wounding Copeland.

The shooting occurred Wednesday

FIRST TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Meeting-Excellent Supper and Fine Entertalument

night within two minutes after a com-mittee of Marshall men, Copeland, men's Federation of the First Trinita-Rogers and Ryan, called on Black with rian Congregational church yesterday

TWO DEAD, ONE DVNG a request that he stop his fectures bere, attacking the Roman Catholic church. Illis first becture here received and suppers on the second Wednesday of the month. An excellent supper was night caused great feeling. At the post-mortem, the coroner found on Black's body, in addition to the four wounds which caused his by Mrs. Nelson Hill and Mrs. Wiggin. There was a very delightful entertain. BECTURE—MARSHALL, TEX. MEN OBJECT TO ATTACKS ON CHURCH MARSHALL, Texas, Feb. 5.—No hope was held yesterday for the life of John Copeland, bank cashier, shot Wednesday night in the hotel room of the coroner of the life of John Copeland, bank cashier, shot wended across the lecture's body, are said to show that neither had been wounded across the lecture's body, are said to show that neither had been wounded across the lecture's body, are said to show that neither had been wounded across the lecture's body, are said to show that neither had been wounded across the lecture's body, are said to show that neither had been wounded across the lecture's body, are said to show that neither had been wounded to be defined to be defined wednesday in the held so claims of the file of the Sweet The Carnetic The Cale of the month. An excellent supper was included! Mrs. Clarence Hoyt, "Mas Merci', Mrs. Longe Agent McKinley." Trances Fedory, the girl who had been in love; Miss John Belling, "Frances Fedory, the girl who had been in love; Miss John Belling," the delicate one; "Mrs. Belling," the delicate one; "Glorianna Gadabout, the giggler." The chorus reheaves, and trustees the provided across the lecture's body, are s



The Duchess of Brunswick, who was Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm, is heading the work for the relief and care of orphans caused by the war. Since the birth of her baby daughter last March the duchess was busy with the duties of young motherhood up to the time the war began. She was forced then to turn her attention from her own narsery to those of her royal father's people. As the war raninto fall and winter the duchess gave much of her time to relief work The picture shows figr with her little child.

der the auspices of Lowell Grange, 355. There was a large attendance, including delegations from granges in the suburban towns. Music for dancing was furnished by Neyman's orchestra. The following officers had charge of meeting were held at the same time in A. MacNenzie; aids: Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Mary McDermott, Perley Knight, Fred Chinore, Allyn Rowen and Miss.

LOWELL GRANGE DANCE

A delightful dancing party was held last evening in Lincoln hall un
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es Ida and Minnie Samuels. Harry Sawyer was chairman of the refresh-ment committee, and he was assisted by Mrs. McRitchie and Mrs. Mooney.

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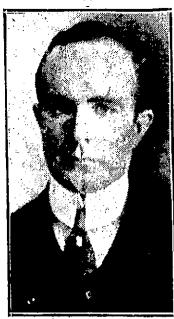
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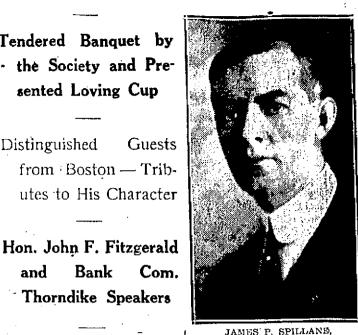


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Lather Brushes 25c up Razors\$1.00 up

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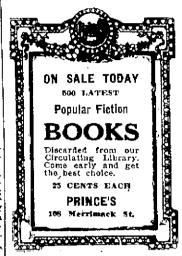
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his city and our city. This is essentially a young man's night—for the young men of this society and the young man who is the centre of our honored guests on this occasion. honored guests on this occasion. We pay all due reverence and respect to age and stability, and long and tried experience—that goes without saying—but we will be pardoned, I know, if we turn for a brief space of these exercises to the glorification of youth; youth with its dreams, its hopes and aspirations, its bright promises of success to be achieved and accomplishments to be realized.

"I can wish Mr. McGilly nothing better than, that the years to come shall bring a continuation of his growth in ability, character, and that true worth and uprightness which win the esteem of honest and discerning. en, and win it because they deserve

it.

We shall all watch the career of Mr. McGilly in his new sphere, but node will watch it with greater interest and affectionate concern than his boyhood friends of this society. We know him, as many know him in his general outside relations with the world; but we know him also as one of the Y. M. C. I., and we feel that some part at least of the training which has made him what he is, may be attributed to his early connection with this society Now Y is for youth, enthusiastic, untarnished, hopeful, progressive youth; M is for manhood, masenthusiastic, untarnished, hopeful, progressive youth; M is for manhood, masherful manhood, manly and modest; C is for character, courage, catholic, Christian character and chivalry; I is for integrity, industry, intelligence and independence Little by little they are a host of good things, and collectively they stand for the ideal things of God-fearing, hopeful, intelligent, ambitious manhood.

The way to worthy and satisfying success opens attractively and with promise to our friend tonight. He has within him great possibilities for himself, and he also has lupposed upon him serious duties and responsibilities.

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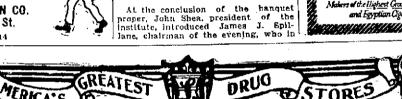
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 mod 6

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STUCILLE LOVE" and Others

The large assemblage gathered last evening in the rooms of the Young bank president, but by the spirit of friendiluses, enthusiasm and cordinity that was manifested all during the rooms of the Young the fresh of the present program there were seving in the rooms of the Young that the program of the friendiluses of the first program there were seving and the fresh of the fresh of

At the conclusion of the hanquet proper, John Shea, president of the institute, introduced James J. Spil-



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Most men shave "on the run."

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DEATHS

COME FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR THE FINAL

The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

BURNIAM—Mrs. Mattha A. Burnham died yesterday at her home, 95 Shaw street, agred 50 years. She leaves to me sister, Mrs. Cilve M. Wilbur.

GERRY—Mrs. Frances A. Geery died last ingred 57 years. She leaves to mount and love of those years and she like as a life-loung they are the bone, 95 Third street, agred 58 years. She leaves two sons, See and a sister, Mrs. Cilve M. Wilbur.

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GERRY—Mrs. Frances A. Geery died last ingred 57 years. She leaves two sons, See and a sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Roche, wife of John Roche, died at her home, 21 Middle-were many beautiful in a died to see a son, Joseph F. Roarke, who shad the bone, 95 Third street, last evening, aged 36 years. She leaves two sons, See and a brother in Ireland. Dr. Arthur C. Gorye of New York city and Dr. Arthur C. Gorye of the were one son, Joseph F. Roarke, who shad in the proposition of the pr GILES-Oren A. Giles, formerly of this city, died Dec. 25, 1914, at his slowed in Berkeley, Cal. He leaves, be allowed by the solution of Mexico, Mrs. Eva Miles, Mrs. Murite Lower ters, Mrs. Frank B. Flanders and Orena Giles, a throughout the Mrs. Lucy Jensen and Orena Giles, a throughout the Mrs. Lucy Jensen and Orena Giles, a throughout the Mrs. Lucy Jensen and Orena Giles, a throughout the Mrs. Lucy Jensen and Orena Giles, a throughout the Mrs. Lucy Jensen and Orena Giles, a throughout the Mrs. Eva Miles, Mrs. Murite Lower ters, Mrs. Mrs. Frank B. Flanders, She leaves one is ter, Mrs. Frank B. Flanders, and the followed the mount of this city, a grandson, Churchill; two brother terday at St. John's hospital, aged 54 years. She leaves two sons, Inc. two daughters, Esther M. and Agnes G.; also a sister, Mrs. Agnes A. Crowell of Mexico, Ma.; also a fife-long for this city and Dr. Albert Crowell of this city and Agnes G.; also a sister, Mrs. Agnes A. Crowell of Mexico, Ma.; also a fife-long for this city and Dr. Albert Crowell of Mexico, Ma.; also a fife-long for this city and Dr. Albert Crowell of Mexico, Ma.; also a fife-long for this city and Dr. Albert Crowell of Mexico, Ma.; also a fife-long for this city and Dr. Albert Crowell of Mexico, Ma.; also a fife-long for this city and Dr. Albert Crowell of Mexico, Ma.; also a fife-long for the city and Dr. Albert Crowell of this city and Dr. Albert Crowell of the city and Dr. Albert Crowell of the city and Dr. Albert Crowell of this city and Dr. Albert Crowell of the city and

venue, she leaves to mourn her loss we sons, Noe and Adam Landry; three aughters, Mrs Virginie Lavigne, Mrs aglace Provost and Miss Sarah Lan-

FUNERALS

ELLINGWOOD—The functal services of Edward Ellingwood were held yesterday afternoon at the home of Daniel O. Swan, 305 Nesmith street. Rev. Charles T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church conducted the services. Delegations were present from Kilwinning lodge, A. F. of A. M., Mt. Horeb Royal Arch chapter and Pilgrim commandery. The bearers were Dr. J. V. Melgs, Fred C. Church, Joseph Peabody, T. E. Parker, Daniel O. Swan and C. A. McLane of Milford, N. H. The hody was placed in the receiving tomb in the Lowell cemetery. The funcral arrangements were in charge of Tyler A. Stevens under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

the funeral arrangements of Undertaker George

O'Dounell & Sons. Services wheld a the Holy Trinity Greek that conducted by Rev. Anast Sonsif Surial was in Westlawn cemetery.

Services were conducted by Rev. Chas. T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church. Burial was in the family let in the Lowell cenetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Heatey.

HIRPHY-The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Murphy, an esteemed old resident, took place this morning at

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHURCHELL.—The funeral of Sheldon W. Charchill will take place at the Advent Christian church. Grand Street. Salunday afternoon (Feb. 8) at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker feorge W. Healey.
W.M.K.DR.—Died Feb. 3d. Miss Caroline E. Walker. Funeral services will be held at the Edson cemetery chanel Saturday afternoon (Feb. 8) at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are it, charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.
BURNHAU—Died Feb. 1, in this city. Mrs. Martha A. Burnhain. Edineral services will be held at the Chelmsferd Street Baptist church Sunday afternoon (Feb. 7) at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.
GLBBY—Died Feb. 4th, in this city. Mrs. Frances A. Gerry. Funeral services will be held at 92 Third street Sunday afternoon (Feb. 7th) at 2.30 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Burfal Private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MACK—The funeral of Martin Mack will take place Saturday morning at 2 o'clock from his home. 291 High street. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requien will be sung ar the homeaulate Conception church. Burlal in Clinton. Mass. Funeral in charge of J. F. Glonnell & Sons Worcester and Clinton papers pleas.

Mack —The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary J. Burns Roprke will take mass.

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RIARKE-The funeral of the bite Mrs. Mary J. Burns Roarke will take place on Monday merning (Feb. 8th) at 5 c'clock from her late home. 222 (Tharles street. Solemn high mass of requiera will be sung at 81. Teler's church at 9 o'clock. Rurial will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery. Undertak-ers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

in St. Patrices of the St. Patrices of Mrs. Saroh A. Charge. Hit IIE. The funeral of Mrs. Saroh A. Eoche will take place Sunday after neon from the funeral chapel of Mas. F. O'Donnell & Sons at 2.30 o'clock. Burlal will take place in the family let in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers James. let in St. Patrick's c the direction of Und F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MADRID. Feb. 5.—Twenty persons were killed and many injured by the explosion yeslerday of a holier in a furniture factory at La Guadia.

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SPECIAL—We have received 40 Overcoats today, from a manufacturer who made up too many. We picked out the best ones and have marked them \$12.50. We know that these overcoats won't last long. If you want one, get in early Saturday, -

ALL BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS MARKED DOWN BARGAINS IN OUR HAT DEPARTMENT

THE BEST ALWAYS AT

MAGARTNEY'S

72 MERRIMACK STREET.



The above cut represents the largest purchase ever made in New England or maybe in America by any tailor at one time. Nine Hundred and Sixty-Five Bolts of woolens requiring fifteen double horse team loads to convey to my sponging and examining plant. After careful examination they are distributed to my different stores, comprising 18 in all.

My Lowell Store, 31 to 35 Merrimack Square

. Will show two hundred and fifty full pieces of this purchase today and tomorrow. You will see them piled up in my store. You can see whole bolts in my windows, with the original tickets, from the different mills. When I go out and dig up goods from Worsted mills like SHIRREFF'S, THE SINGLETON, THE PARAGON, THE PERSEVERANCE, and WANSKUK, and makes of equal celebrity, you should realize from the start that no concerns in America make better goods at any price. No cloth mills in America make better goods—a broad statement, but only fair to these makers and their reputations.

MY 6th ANNIVERSARY. At this time I wish to call attention to my sixth anniversary in Lowell, and my sixteenth in Boston. February 13th, 1899, I opened my first store in Boston at 305 Washington street, and 10 years later 1 onened my eighth store, in Lowell, February 13, 1909. In these sixteen years I have grown from a small tailoring business of \$30,000 the first year, to close on a million and a half dollars last year, and I want the sixteenth year of Mitchell, the Tailor, to be the greatest in my history, with the prospects of better business conditions for the United States and AS AN OPTIMIST, I sincerely believe that better business conditions will prevail.

I start the spring season of 1915 with the greatest variety of woolens it has ever been my pleasure to show. If there is a trade offered in the city of Boston to a tailor, I am the first man it is shown to, and if I pass it, then the others get a chance—this on account of the volume of business I do, and my ready cash to purchase, which make it possible for me to handle any stock no matter how great its magnitude.

MR. READER! My ambition is to built this business to TWO MILLION DOLLARS YEARLY. In order to do this I must have your co-operation. Now I want you to try me this season. Come in, get samples, order a sait of Blue Serge or Black Clay Worsted at a price of \$12.50 or \$15.00. If these are not the colorings you want, go through my stock and remember, if I take your order and this suit when finished, does not fit satisfactorily to you, a new suit will be made. This is written on your receipt.

LEST YOU FORGET-EASTER COMES EARLY-APRIL 4. If you are not in a hurry, order now and have it done the Saturday before Easter, or I can have it done in a week.

This week is Old Home Week—I want my old customers to drop in and renew their acquaintanceship with my store force, and myself. NEXT WEEK LOOK FOR MY ANNIVERSARY.

MITCHELL, The TAILOR 31 to 35 Merrimack Sq.

FRANK P. McGILLY HONORED Continued

In him has been selected a young man who is well versed in conservative wealth—we usually hear some young follows any, "Oh, yes, when he started by paying a high tribute to Mr. McGilly."

Some of the problems now confronting the legislature, prefacing his remarks by paying a high tribute to Mr. McGilly. "We are all prond to be here," he said, "to honor a young man who has won a high place in the besides of the both in the mention of the said that he fell like constitution and high place in the business circle of his paying name on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides and follows: I now a selected a young man who has pust been respondinted by making. The heights by great men reached there were lots of chances but a fellow can't do that now."

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Hon. Dennis J. Murphy Mayor Murphy spoke mostly in

humorous vein, saying in opening that it was not necessary for him to speak It was not necessary for that expeats for the city as the city government spoke for itself in the presence of Commissioners Carmichael, Morse and Putnam. This, he said, was an indication of the esteem in which Mr. Mc-(filly is held by the city government. He also referred to his own connection in the,
Trust with Mr. McGilly's nursery in the banking business: the Lowell Trust company-as a worker and expressed regret that he had not continued. He esed by wishing the new bank president continued success.

Hon, John F. Fitzgerald

The popularity of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was again strikingly demonstrated by the tumultuous applause that greeted him when he arose to speak. said in part.

He spoke for the most part in a light "I might speak of the glories of the By the thim when he arose to speak, greated him when he arose to speak. He spoke for the most part in a light vein and briefly as he had to hurry for his train, but in the course of his remarks he paid a very high compliment I shall refrain and content myself with to Mr. McGilly who, he said, is highly to Mr. McGilly who, he said, is highly to the church on the Catholic young regarded in Boslon banking and political circles and whose ability and fine qualities are much admired. "I have known Frank McGilly for many hear circles and whose doing and the qualities are much admired. "I have known Frank McGilly for many years," he said, "and I have watched his work; it is my firm conviction that he will make good and instead of congratulating him. I congratulate the Mr. Fitzgerald then spoke of the op-portunity that this age gives young men and closed with a prediction of greater lowell prosperity, following the development of the Merrimack riv-

Joseph P. Kennedy

Joseph P. Kennedy the youthful but able president of the Columbia Trust company, Boston, and son-in-law of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, said only a few words but they carried force, conviction and great meaning. After referring humorously to his connection with Mr. Fitzgerald, he spoke of Mr. McGilly, as follows: "You are lucky today if you can call two or three Few men deserve men your friends. the title. Frank McGilly is on the level. He goes through with you. He will stick to a friend and will go down the line with you. You will make no mistake in aiding and supporting him.

Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe

man.
"When a boy starts out the church places before him his duties and also emphasizes the absolute necessity for honesty, integrity and fair dealing. It teaches him in terms that he cannot misunderstand that to succeed he mus be true to God, to his fellow man and to himself. I am proud that Frank McGilly has been a member of this church and has put its precepts in ractice. I am also proud to say hat he is a product of a Catholic rehool. We are proud as priests to honor one of our young men. May practice.

tion, keens a man down because he is poor. The demand for brains today is too great. A young man of push, ca-pacity and honesty has such a field for

his effort as never before existed.

An editor of a western newspaper sent this question to the successful men of his city: "Why is it that not more of our young men succeed?" One reply was: "Because too many of them are looking for white shirt John'— piain talk, right from the shoulder. Most young men want success but are not willing to work for it.

Many men are educated, bright and tenacious but lack decisiveness in this busy heyday of life a decision must be made and the man who can train his mind to concentrate quickly and act decisively generally obtains the results, while the other fellow is thinking it over.

As in an organization like yours, the best presiding officer is not necessarily the one who knows all the technical points of parliamentary law, but it is the one who decides all matters offhand, when presented. Doesn't he at-

hand, when presented. Doesn't he always have the majority with him?
Work will make the stupid man bright, the bright man brilliant and the brilliant man steady. To the youth it brings hope, to the middleaged confidence, and to the aged it brings repose, for whoever is satisfied with what he now does has reached his limit and he will progress no more.

Did you ever read Sir Thomas Lip-on's receipt for success: "Work hard, ton's receipt for success: "Work hard, deal honestly, be enterprising, exercise careful judgment, and never despair,

but keep pushing on."
We are builders of our own characters. We have different positions, spheres, capacities, privileges and different work to do in the world but we

Rev. James McCartin

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Rev. James McCartin was called upon to respond to the toast, "The Y. M. C. I.," and he did so with earnestness and eloquence, saying, in part: To you, Young Men's Catholic Institute, fostering parent of Christian loyalty. Tonight we pay a fitting tribute to one of our members and through him to this great society which though 25 years in existence is today fresh, young and vigorous. Casting a retrospective glance backwards, what an inspiring spectacle greets us! How many storied years have passed with the storms of 25 years, but suggestive of the storm and sunshine through which it and the society have passed. Here on the planer of the dear teachers of the Immaculate for laboring hard to help me to work of the storm and sunshine through which it and the society have passed. Here on the hange of the conception school I own very lower they are the provision of the dear teachers of the Immaculate for laboring hard to help me to work of the storm and sunshine through which it and the society have passed. Here on the planer of the dear teachers of the Immaculate for laboring hard to help me to work of the storm and sunshine through which it and the society have passed. Here on the planer of the conception school I own very for more between the place in my taste it not for the banking tit not for the banking business. Were was a bank president in my native it not for the banking to not have been able to place that I would not have been able to place my case before Col. Percy Parker, who before a great was a fairly smart fellow and that I was a fairly smart fellow and the two so that I was a fairly smart fellow and that I was defined and that I was a fairly smart fellow and before August ist of lax years in would not have been able to place my case before Col. Percy Parker who we was before on the I would not have been able to place if the time tay on that I was a fai hanner soiled with the storms of 25 years, but suggestive of the storm and sunshine through which it and the solety have passed. Here on the hanner is the motto which has symbolized the success that has attended all true members of the institute: "God and Our Neighbor."

Our Neighbor."

Fr. McCartin then branched out into a lofty idealistic interpretation of the motto which advises the giving unto Caesar of the things that are Caesar's, and the giving unto God of the things that are God's. He urged obedience to God and to country as before the contraction.

The chony base, he said typified the early struggles of the recipient, and the the three pillars that supported the cup symbolized obedience to God, obs-

dience to country and personal integrity. Finally, he said, that into the silver cup which shood for worth of character, the institute members had poured the gold of the wishes and prayers and their heart's best love. commissioner Thorndike

Mr. McGilly's former superior, Morgistra L. Thorndike, bank commissioner of Massachusetts was next called upon for a brief address. said, in part: "I am proud and more than gratified to see that a Lowell hanking institution has recognized efficiency. Frank McGilly has had an envisible opportunity to acquire a given man dies—one where a rich man dies—one man dies—one of man dies—one of man dies—one of said in part:

Mr. McGilly's former superior, Hon, his success increase and may be ever the principles of his church sinds for honesty, integrity and fair dealing."

Frank P. McGilly, the young man dies—one of fair to a closs, and ideal as well as an ideal as which is fair to a closs, and fair dealing."

Have an ideal as well as an ideal as which is fair to acquire a fair to acquire a solved into essential and practical things. Our utilimate ideal may for-ever keep beyond us but we must convertbeless pursue it, for as a great writer once said, "ideals are like stars, you may not succeed in touching them."

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Frank P. McGilly

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neighbor as myself.

To the dear teachers of the Immaculate Conception school I owe very much for many hours after school they labored hard in my behalf teaching me the fundamental principles of mathematics, which are very essential in the banking business.

To the faculty of the Lowell High school, which I entered after graduating from the Immaculate Conception school, I owe another debt of gratified, for they also were very kind to me.

that are God's. He urged obedience to god and to country as being the summary of the church's teaching, and the state of the state of the last two years, and our association there started a strong affection much for his counsel and advice. Before entering the banking world, he called me to one side and said. There ca

thank you for my family and myself for honoring me tonight. The, musical program included se-lections by McMahon's orchestra, solos the starting in banking business.

To His Honor the ex-Mayor, John the P. Fitzzerald of Boston, who is still mayor of Boston to his friends, together with another kind friend whose name tarough modesty to himself the will not divulge, in conjunction with had her will not divulge, in conjunction with had her will not divulge, in conjunction with had become and the Touth who was then sonale with the Touth who was then sonale went. The singles of "America" went. The singing of "America." all present brought the memorable af

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BLOCKADE, SAYS BERLIN A REAL FLESH BUILDER TELEGRAPHIC A NEW DISCOVERY Thin men and women—that him CHICAGO Tele

DLUCKHUL, UNIO DLILLIN The men and women-that big, hearly, filling dinner you are last night. What became of all the fat-producing nonrishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like inhoursed coal through an open grate, the material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you hardly get enough nour ishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are sadly out of gear and need reconstruction. Waters in War Zone

rights and obligations. Let him guard imposes upon them."

BERLIN. Feb. 5.—The cutire German press greets with satisfaction the admiralty's declaration that the waters surrounding England. Scotland and Ireland have been included in the war zone. The headlines of several papers charsclerize the admiralty's action as a blockade. The Post declares it is a blockade and must be so considered. "Neutral shipping," says the Post, "is given time to take refuge in safe harbors. Only after a measured period do all merchantmen going to and from the British files run into danger. Then to be sure, men and freight not only on British ships but under a neutral flag are doomed to sink."

The Taglische Runschau says: "We have accepted England's battle conditions. • • • We let England play its role and assume ours with all its rights and obligations. Let him guard

manufacturers and operatives from New Heefford, Fall River, Lawrence and other textile centres appeared beand other textile centres appeared before the legislative committee on public beath yesterday on a petition of lesveral manufacturers for an amendance of suction shuttles. The manufacturers ask to have the law changed so that it shall be unlawful for a mill owner or agent to permit the use of fany form of shuttle in the use of which it is necessary to put the thread in the mouth or for the operator to touch the shuttle with his lips.

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if a manufacturer can show to the
state board of labor and industry any
good reason for inability to comply
with the law, that board may grant assauable extension of time.

reasonable extension of time.

Among the proponents were Israel
Brayton, attorney for the Fall River
Cotton Manufacturers association;
John L. Burton of New Bedford of the
Nashawena milis; Wheaton Kittredge

Company; Gilbert T. Thompson of New Bedford, representing the Gosnold mills; A. G. Scabury of New Bedford, a shuttle manufacturer; James A. Adams of New Bedford and others.

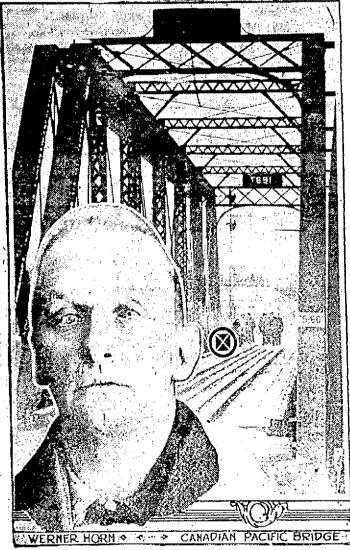
Rep. Edward F. Harrington of Fall River conducted the case for the opponents and introduced the following speakers; John Hobin of New Bedford, representing the Loom Fixers association; James H. Whitehead of Fall River, for the Weavers association of River for the Weavers association of the Stevens mills. Fall River; Francis Duffy of New Bedford; John of the legislative committee on publication of New Bedford; John Hobin of New Bedford; John Hobin of New Bedford; John Hobin of New Bedford; John Holl of Fall River; Francis Duffy of New Bedford; John Holl of Fall River; Francis Rocket as

ney and lives in ward 11, will take the place that was held by Joseph P. Kennedy, son-in-law of former Mayor

Fitzgerall.

Mr. Kennedy's term expired last De-cember, but at his request he was held in office until the inevestigation into the company's finances had been concluded.

WERNER HORN, GERMAN DYNAMITER,



Rice, the British ambassador, visited the state department and left with Secretary Bryan and Counselor Robert Lansing a note formally requesting that Horn be extradited for trial in Canada. The request said that Horn had committed an offense in violation of section 282 of the criminal code and still two other largery charges will be preferred against the youngsters. The logs are 14 and 12 years old respectively and their names are withheld by request. of New Brunswick, which declared it to be unlawful and punishable by life imprisonment for any person to detroy a train, bridge or railway fence being on any railway, bridge," etc. The formal request for the extradition of Horn was referred by the secretary of state to Cone Johnson that solicitor of the department, who has the case under advisement. Officials of the state and justice departments were in conference over the case, but order issued by Gov. Walshno action will be taken by the federal government in Washington until the boro—to hear the case. The case will first have to be passed upon by the last commissioner or by the federal courts, and it is altegether probable that the supreme court of the United States will ultimately have to deliver its opinion before it is determined whether Horn has committed to and in the command. The last command. The last command the command. receipt here of the report of the United States commissioner to be desigto deliver its opinion before it is determined whether Horn has committed tess and men in the command. The traine for which he can be extradited. Under the statutes of the taken given was that the battery had trained below the proper standard of Enited States, which are rather exhibit on matters of extradition, neither efficiency. Emited States, which are rather explicit on matters of extradition, neither Secretary Bryan nor any other federal official has authority to surrender Horn into the hands of any Canadian official until the prisoner has had a

bandling the ease in this country.

northive organs, your functions of assimilation, are sadly out of gear and need reconstruction.

Cut out the fuolish feeds and funny sawduzt diets, dimit the desh cream rub-ons. Cut out everything but the needs you are eating new and eat with every one of those a single/sargol tablet. In two weeks note the difference. Fivo to eight good solid pounds of healthy, "stay there" fat should be the not result. Sargol clarges your weak, stagmant blood with millions of fresh new red blood corpuscles—gives the blood the earrying power to deliver every onnee of fot-making material in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, too, mixes with your food and prepares it for the blood in easily assimilated form. This people gain all the way from 10 to 25 pounds a month while taking Sargol, and the new flesh stays put. Sargol too, mixes with your food and prepares it. For the flesh nouths are sclentific combination of six of the best flesh-producing elements known to chemistry. They come 40 tablets to a package, are pleasant harmless and inexpensive.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 4.—A freight train and half a milto of tracks of the flesh combination of the crew was injured. Three days were swept into the Kanawa river near here today by a landslide. None of the crew was injured. Three days will be required to open the line.

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 4.—The bottom was lost in the ice floes in the Mcr-

Exhibit - None From Local Mills

weigh 135 pounds at 2 p. m. the day of the bout.

DAWSON, Y. T., Feb. 4.—No word concerning Villipidmar Stefansson, the bill, was closely questioned on severanged by a large dye stuff concern, and they will be utilized simply to show the quality of the dye manufactured by the said company.

Nevertheless, Lowell will be represented at the exhibition, for the Lowell Textile school will baye and the continue of the product of the dye manufactured by the said company.

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A hill giving employers the right of who discussed at some lead, soft word who discussed at some lead, soft word word who we contained in the bill, and Senator Clarence W. Hobbs of Worcester, who appeared in favor of the bill, self insurance was discussed at some lead, who all was closely questioned on self when the bill, and so the proposed of the committee of the continue of the bill, and the continue of the bill, and the continue of the bill. Senator Andrew P. Doyle of New Lowel Its and the continue of the bill. Senator Andrew P. Doyle of New Lowel Its and the continue of the bill. Senator Andrew

Textile school will have quite an ex-bibit at the Palace of Education. The school's exhibit will be sent under the auspices of the state board of educa-

auspices of the state board of educa-tion in order to show what the state is doing in the line of education. The school exhibit will consist of two large glass cases. One will con-tain a series of boxes including photoraphs and material designs showing he various steps of manufacturing worsted goods and woolen fabrics. The AND CANADIAN BRIDGE HE DAMAGED other case will contain dye stuffs, such other case will contain any states, such as cold far dyes and color lace together with material aged from these, all the articles having been prepared at the school. Another exhibit showing the character of the work perand at the machine shop and the

formed at completed products.

A series of multiplex frames 23 inches wide and 43 inches high will be included in the oxhibit. These frames will work totomatically by means of a motor and will contain charts describive of courses at the Lowell Textile school and some of the students work.

The new plan under consideration is to recommit the bill without instructions so as to bring it up again on a motion to discharge the committee in the measure. school and some of the students work.
What is known as a steremotograph,
including from 45 to 50 slides, showing
men at work in the various departments of the school, the equipment
and character of the work and interior and exterior views of the school.

Vocational School

DOCTORS' OFFICES

As a result of complaints made to the police by husiness men with offices in downtown blacks to the effect that pocketbooks and other valuable arti-cles have been stolen from their offices quite frequently of late, two newsboys were arrested yesterday by Sergt. Petrie and both will be arraigned in the juvenile court soon. The arrests followed some diligent work on the part of the police inspector as the per-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Formal application was made to the state department by the British government for the extradition of Werner Horn, who was arrested at Vancehoro, Me., after attempting to blow up the Canadian end of the St. Croix river international bridge. Sir Ceell Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, visited the state denartment and left with the state of the St. Croix river international bridge. Sir Ceell Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, visited the state denartment and left with the states of the St. Croix river international bridge.

INTERNAL DISSENSIONS WERE RESPONSIBLE

Horn into the hands of any Canadian official until the prisoner has had a action.

Under direction of Gov. Watsh a new proper hearing and has been committed by order of the judicial authorities battery will be organized in Worces-

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—At a mass meeting in Fancil hall teday a resolution protesting against the amendment by congress of the ship purchase bill was passed.

LONDON, Feb. 4—The Cunarder Transylvania, which left New York Jan. 23 and Halifax two days later, av-rived at Queenslown on Tuesday of this week, carrying 60 Americans.

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 4.—The body of Nicholas Woodward, the youth who was lost in the fee floes in the Mertimack river Tuesday night while cudeayoring to rescue a wounded bird was recovered.

Textile School Will Have

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CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Freddio Welsh, champion lightweight and Jimmy Anderson of Indianapolls were matched today to box six rounds at Grand Rapids. Mich., Feb. 15. They agreed to weigh 135 pounds at 2 p. m. the day of the bout.

OTTAWA, Ont. Feb. 4.—The second war session of the Unandian partiament was opened today by the Duke of Connaught, governor general of Canada, with the accusioned brilliancy which usually attends the cremony, but with unusual precautions to protect his royal highness from possible attack by hostile aliens.

E. P. Saltonstalt represented the Boston Elevated on a measure to per-mit employment of certain persons on DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ARE CON-SIDERING NEW LINES OF AC-

WASHINGTON, Peb. 5 .- Democratic WASHINGTON. Feb. 5.—Democratic men's compensation to chauffeurs. The evening session was a quiet affect to cave the administration ship fair, only 20 persons attending and of new lines of action. Outnumbered by the opposition the majority leaders yesterday failed to carry out their yesterday failed to carry out their the necessary with the bill with instruc-

own insurance, and pay their employes directly for injuries. He said the reason this proposition meets with favor from employes is that they know that many employes will keep silent concerning their injuries, because they feel, rightly or wrongly, that to insist upon their rights would be to endanger their employment. Many of them, he said feel that they must accent what structions so as to army it up again on a motion to discharge the commit-ter if it failed to return the measure with amendments recommended by the caucus. Some of the leaders favor this plan if assured of enough votes to

The Lowell Vocational school will also have an exhibit at the exposition, which will consist of a series of pictures of the various departments of the school, showing the boys and girls at work. With the pictures will be considerable literature explaining the workings of the school and the bone-fits derived from it by the many pupils.

CETY II. Meantime the democratic leaders are the employment. Many of them, he said, feel that they must accept what the employer is willing to give, or go that they must accept what the employer is willing to give, or go that they must accept what the employer is willing to give, or go that they must accept what the employer is willing to give, or go that they must accept what the employer is willing to give, or go that the present growing for a new job.

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THREE SESSIONS TO HEARINGS He said that Boston maintains a City hospital at an annual expense of the thing \$500,000, and it is unfair to re-ON SEVERAL PROPOSED BILLS

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—The legislative bills in addition. Mr. O'Malley will opmost other bills at tomorrow's seacommittee on judiciary held hearings opposed day yesterday and last evening on sion, several of the 42 bills providing for At

several of the 42 bills providing for changes in the Workmen's Componention act. The committee will resume consideration of the measures this morning at 10.30.

At yesterday afternoon's session John Huban of the Joint Textile council of Fall River and New Bedford urged favorance reports on four bills, including one that increased the minimum compensation from \$4 to \$5, another that compensation date from the time of the injury, and a third that der the present act, and also that private insurance companies should be probabiled from taking insurance under the act. bad no class whatever as to the identity of the guilty parties.

In many cases the larcenles are said to have occurred in the waiting rooms time of dentities and doctors offices, where of dentities and doctors offices, where the injury and a third that of dentities and doctors offices, where the injury and a third that the injured person have the right to select his own physician.

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Attorney Louis Swig speke in favor of a bill which provides that the costs of court battles over the interpretation of the Workmen's Compensation act shall be paid by the person or persons

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ment of compensation within sever days from the time of injury and an-other bringing workmen and mechan-les employed by the (ransit commis-sion under the provisions of the Work-

waivers of legal rights and Arthur Cundy, vice-president of the Massa-chusetts Automobile Operators' asso-ciation, spoke on a bill to apply work-

these only three addressed the com-

would permit employers to carry their own insurance, and pay their employer

At the morning session Representa

REP. WASHBURN WINS WAY BY

WITTY SPEECH AND HOUSE DE-

HOSTON, Feb. 5.—Representative Washburn of Worcester persuaded the state house of representatives yesterday to reconsider and then to kill an order which it had adopted on Wednesday providing for the appointment of a special legislative committee to investigate and report on the state of politicary supreparedness in Massa-chasetts.

This order had received a favorable

FEATS ORDER

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sult was that Representatives her-burne of Brookline and Long of Topa-field, who made serious speeches in de-fense of the order and the committee on rules, could master only a corpo-ral's guard on their side of the ques-"7-20-4 sales for 1914—27,196,363. Gain over previous twelve months, 1,619,709. Largest selling brand of 100 Cigars in the world. Factory, Man-chester, N. H."

FIRE INSURANCE AGAIN

Lowell Fire Underwriters to Prepare

Reply to Commissioner Curmichael's

Statement

The members of the Lowell Fire
Underwriters association held an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon in their quarters in Central street. The meeting had been called for the purpose of preparing a reply to

SENATORS PROMINENT IN SHIPPING BILL FIGHT WHICH STIRS HALLS OF CONGRESS

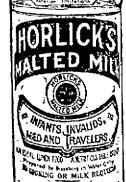


These are some of the United States senators prominent in the ship oill fight. Interest centered around Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who harriedly was summoned from Asheville, N. C., to cast his vote on the important measure over which the administration had staked so much. The fate of the bill depended largly upon the efforts of these senators for and against it.

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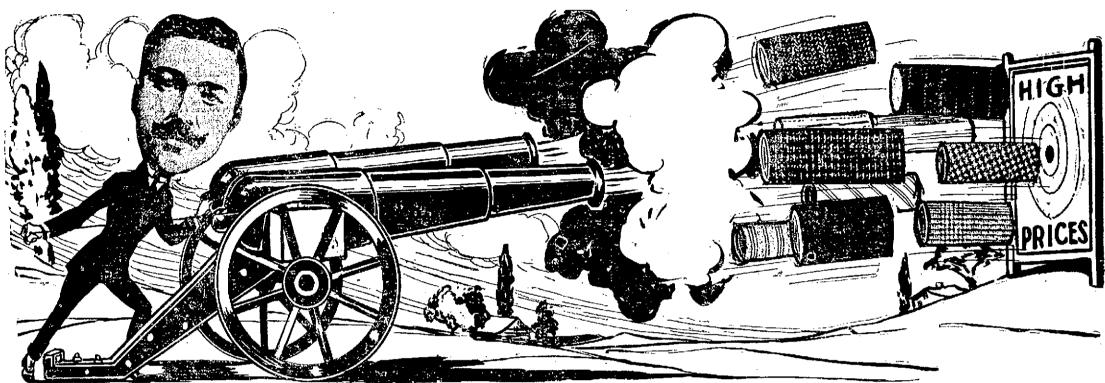
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out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and

a new hat. Try and try again, always leoking in the glass. Strive to attain a smile that shows your teeth, for the whiteness of them will lend brightness

to an other wise dull face,
Laugh as much as you can. Better
have a few tiny wrinkles about the
eyes that massage will eliminate, than What is more infectious than a woman's smile which emanates directly from the heart and slines from the eyes. The whole souled kind of a smile, not the made to order variety. Smiles, dimples and blushes go a long land.

The old saying is that dimples and blushes go tegether, but old sayings are not always true. Blushing is largely a matter of practice and a result of a good healthy skin. The woman who lets her skin grow dull and thick, with hardened muscles and the corners of her mouth sagsing, will pleasant expressions just as you would

RIVERS AND HARBORS APPRO-PRIATIONS REPORTED TO THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-With an increase of \$4.489,300 over the bill as it passed the house, the senate commerce committee yesterday reported Girls! Save your hair! Iduces a feverishness and teching of the rivers and harbors appropriation the scalp; the hair roots famish, losern and die; then the hair falls Senator Fletcher announced that he hoped to call the bill up as soon as

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column,

HAVERHILL, Feb. 5.—John Owens, to colored his factory, but the city a pioneer box manufacturer, died sud-government refused permission bedenly of heart disease at his home on Cause of the proximity of a school, Lawrence street last night. He was Starting a plant in Newton, N. H. Mr.

JOHN OWENS DROPS DEAD per and expired before any of his the factory was destroyed by fire a few ders of Virginia was elected chairman of the caucus over Martin D. Foster was used to the caucus over Martin D. Foster of Illinois by a vote of 108 to 36. Action of the caucus over Martin D. Foster of Illinois by a vote of 108 to 36. Action of the caucus over Martin D. Foster of Illinois by a vote of 108 to 36. Action of the caucus over Martin D. Foster of Illinois by a vote of 108 to 36. Action of the caucus over Martin D. Foster of Illinois by a vote of 108 to 36. Action of the caucus over Martin D. Foster of Illinois by a vote of 108 to 36. Action of the caucus over Martin D. Foster of Illinois by a vote of 108 to 36. Action of the caucus over Martin D. Foster of Illinois by a vote of 108 to 36. Action of the caucus over Martin D. Foster of Illinois by a vote of 108 to 36. Action of Illinois by a vote of 108 to 36. Ac

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A Specialist's Advice

DEMOURATS UNANIMOUSLY NOMINATE HIM TO SUCCEED HIMSELF—OTHER ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON. Feb. 5.—Democrats elected to the house in the 54th congress last night manimously nominated Speaker Clark to succeed himself and chose Claude Kitchin of North Carclina to become chairman of the ways and means committee and majority floor leader when Mr. Underwood goes to the senate. Enthusiastic appianse greeted the elections, both of which were by acclamation. The treather when Mr. Underwood goes to the senate. Enthusiastic appianse greeted the elections, both of which were by acclamation. The treather when Mr. Enderwood goes to the senate. Enthusiastic appianse greeted the elections, both of which were by acclamation. The treather when Mr. Enderwood goes to the senate. Enthusiastic appianse greeted the elections, both of which were by acclamation. The treather when Mr. Enderwood goes to the senate. Enthusiastic appianse greeted the elections, both of the formation of the ways and means committee and chose the following to all vacancies: Criso of Georgia, Oldfield of Arkensas, Casey of Pennsylvania. Alten of Ohlo, McGilliculdy of Maine, Helvering of Kaussa. The makeup of the committee follows, the usual plan of having the democratic representation on the committee equally divided between the democratic representation on the committee of Wirginia, Chaplain Henry N. Conden and Clerk South Trimble of Kentucky. Serzeant-at-Arms, Robert B. Geron of Virginia, Chaplain Henry N. Conden and Condensate William M. Dunbar were nominated for reelection without opposition.

In the only real contest E. W. Saun-line the only real cont

Notes of the Town's Activities-The Mills Busy—Social Events Planned

The town meeting which kept excitement at fever heat the last two months in North Chelmsford is now satisfied that they will have D. Frank satisfied that they satisfied that they are their affairs again this year. Both men had practically decided to the manking of the men had practically decided to rebuilt a mounts appropriated. The Sun reporter on his weekly visit to the village found the men talking over the alection results and the majority of he superintendent of schools was about the only thing that was wholly unlooked for, but as the majority of the voters deemed it fitting, the politicians are saying nothing. The superintendent was last year given a raise of \$200 without the consent of the voters and at the town meeting held in Chelmsford Centre Monday he was cut down \$200. However, it may be possible that the school commutite will keep the salary of Mr.

of the North village, who turned out in large numbers for him. Mr. Johnin large numbers for him. Mr. John-son did no campaign work for the of-



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Monday he was cut down \$300. However, it may be possible that the school committee will keep the salary of Mr. Martin at the same figure, and obtain the necessary appropriation from some other source, but the majority believe that the board will earry out the will of the people and live within the appropriation of \$1500.

The closeness in the school board fight was also much talked about. William II. Hall was re-elected by the majority of four voles, defeating from the city will have their long ber of the Lowell school beard. The lucky candidate can, however, attribute his success at the noils to the volers of the North village, who turned out in large numbers for him. Mr. Johnson did no cannaing work for the of-

more comployed by the D. Gage Ice Co., and they would remind one of the old logging days.

Ladles' Auxiliary Meeting Postponed

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. John's Total Abstinence society who were to have meet at St. John's hall Tuesday evening, postponed their meeting to a later date, the snow storm having seriously interferred with their plans. Installation of officers was to have taken place at the meeting and other important matters were to have been transacted. A small gathering of members, however, showed up at the hall and made the most of the overselve sion by spending the evening in a most enjoyable social manner.

Schools

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St. John's Minstrel Show

Everything is in readiness for the minstrel show and dancing party to be conducted by the St. John's Total Abstinence society at the town hall on Feb. 11 and 12, and the affair gives promise of being a brilliant success. Dancing to the earling strains of Marinel's orchestra will follow the entertainment each evening. Roy. E. C. Mitchell is at the head of the affair, and he is assisted by a very hard working and energetic committee. Old Folks' Night

A concert for the entertainment of the old folks will be given in the town hall tonight, the proceeds to go to the Congregational church fund, and a

good evening's entertainment is assured all who attend.

Reginald McAdon, a prominent member of Marinel's orchestra, is confined

or of Marine's orenestra, is confined to his home in Church street with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benest welcomed a little girl at their home in the old Tyngsboro road the first of the

S.H. Needham, O.D.

OPTOMETRIST

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The mills in the village are running nights and the only licates of help affected is the woolsort-take the government authorities and the Silesia mills. The Loweil take the German threat as one requiring a counter of the control o

cates that the government authorities take the German threat as one requiring a counter stroke promptly. As the statement says, the authorities are considering more stringent, measures against German trade. The ministers ragainst German trade. The minister are treating the subject as of particular urgency and a full official statement as to the attitude of Great Britain should be forthcoming shortly.

German Press Refolces

The German press in con-hails this newly announced policy of The German press in the meantime the many with great satisfaction. The comments received in London today in-dicate that the newspapers consider sufficient the warning to neutral ships that the waters surrounding the Brit-ish Isles are to be considered a mili-tary area after Feb. 18 and that ships attempting passage outside of the channels specified do so at their own

Some English newspapers declare tosome Engits newspapers declare to-day that the German aunouncement will in the end benefit England in that it rightfully entitles the British gov-ernment to declare contraband all foodstuffs destined for Germany.

Operations in Egypt

Aside from confirmation of the re-port that no fewer that 12,000 Turkish troops comprise the expedition which has attacked the Sucz canal, little news has been received in London relative to the operations in Expt. That the attempt in even greater force to cross the canal, will be renewed, lowever, is the general belief.

86,000 GERMANS APTACK RUS-SIANS ALONG THE $\gamma = VISTULA$

PETROGRAD. Feb. 5.—The official report of the Russian general staff given out in this city today relates that the fevees of Emperor Nicholas have relinguished some of their mountain positions in the Carpathians. The troops opposed to the Russians in these positions are extent numerically and

troops opposed to the Russians in these positions are strong numerically and they are fighting with energy. Near Rorjino in Russian Poland, the desperate and stubborn fighting which has been going on for several days is not yet at an end. The Russians claim progress, but mention no decisive outnesses. The Germans according to the ome. The Germans, according to the

rome. The Germans, according to the Russian report brought seven divisions into a front six miles wide. Seven divisions totals about \$5,000 men. The text follows:

In East Frussia we are making progress by fighting our way along both banks of the River Scheschuppe. In the vicinity of LasDepen to the east of Tilsit.
On the left bank of the River Visit

On the left hank of the River Vis-On the left bank of the River Vis-1 ula the fighting between Borjim and Wola Szdławiecka has continued with extraordinary ferocity. The encury has brought into the engagement compact masses of men. In the endeavor to penetrate our front the Germans have here introduced into a sector of ten versts (about six miles) no fewer than seven divisions supported by 160 batteries of artiflety.

from Thousand, Captured in the Carpathlans the fighting con-tinues along the front which is be-tween Dukla pass and Mount Wysz-kow. We advanced at a point near-sweldnik in the valley of the River Laterteh, meving in the direction of Oujak. We took 2000 prisoners and 15 machine guns.

Repulsed With Henry Losses

At Mount Toukhola and at Mount Eeskid our troops during the last few days have been confronting the encin.

with a desperate resistance. They accepted no less than ten engagements at the point of the bayonet. On Feb. 3 we resolved to withdraw our solders from the mountain positions to other positions previously relucted and organized by us. The offensive strength of the enemy in this vicinity is your considerable.

is very considerable
Offensive operations of the enemy in
the vicinity of Mount Wyszkow have
been repuised with the infliction of
heavy losses.

up, that were 2 to 4 times our 30,000 GERMANS RUSH TO SAVE HENGAHIANS IN CAR-PATHIANS

VENICE, Feb. 5.—Despatches from Vienna state that 30,000 German troops have arrived in Hungary on the way to Korosmezo in the Carpathians to assist Hungarian forces said to be threatened with envelopment by the Russians.

Austrian forces, despatches say, have attacked the Russian left flank at Jacobeni in southern Bukowina, force-

ing the Russians to retreat toward Radautz.

It also is stated that an Austrian advance guard has been annihllated in

Uzsok pass.
Confirmation is given the report that
200,000 German troops are being sent
from Poland to assist in attempting the relief of Przemysl

Germans repulse Russians south of Memel river in East Prossio. French positions extending 1 1-5 miles northwest of St. Menchould exp-

miles northwest of St. Menchonia cap-fured by Germans.
Germans and French fight on skies in the Vosges.
German assault northwest of Lens stopped by French cannon.
In Alsace the French gain ground near Kolschiag and repel attack at Lefbatz.

Litholz. French capture 300 yards of German tranches north of Albert. Twelve thousand Turks who tried to cross Sucz canal defeated by Coloni-

Germany declares English channel

ad all waters around Great Britain and Ireland a war zone. Any neutral ships will be in dan-ger of destruction, says German warn-Austrians driven out of Tarnow.

Great battle in progress about Du-la, where "strong Russian pressure s felt," says Vienna. Berlin says the German advance of Warsaw is progressing.

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Feb. 2.—Thomas O'Brien (wildowed).
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Wincent Paczulanis, 22, machinist, 2.
Chapel street, and Kazinulra Antorowith, 26, weaver same address.
Feb. 1.—John Shea, 18, leather worker, 32 Bridge street, and Mary Mercann, 33, at home, Conway, N. H.
John J. Molloy, 23, narpet weaver, 30, Brooks street, and Mary Hindley, 21, elerk, 232 Bridge street.
Feb. 5.—Simen Kraften, 23, butcher, 11 Howe street, and Varonika Vancius, 24, operative, 194 East Merrimack street.

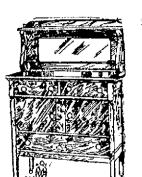
Central street, and Jesulua A. Carreia, 27, operative, same address.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Very great favorites have become the little people who make up the ast of "The Dream Virales," which Is being given at the B. F. Kenh. Guatre this week. Miss Vlo Bert, who has the

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Our ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE continues with great success. Many have taken advantage of this great clearance, but there are Excellent Bargains left for those who come Today and Tomorrow.



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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE



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SWEDISH CONG. CHIRCH

Bart of the pirate chief, is dainty and most effective, while the 10 other common women sing and dance effectively. Saminy Wream, in the part of the semilery boy, is full of wholesome the semilery boy, is full of wholesome time. Nonette, the singing violinist, is she draws a splendld boy, and as a noted violin artist, John E. Orst, who is now making his first tour of America, and who won the first prize for folk lore violinists in Stockbolm in 1910.

Mr. Ost makes a specialty of reviving old songs and included in his repetitive are selections, which are between 200 and 400 years old.

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Mr. Ost delighted his audience with several of these numbers and his play-log aroused much enthuslasm among the older persons in the audience, many aroused much enthusiasm among the older persons in the audience, many of whom had heard them hummed and layed in childhood. At the conclusion of the artist's playing, the gathering was addressed by Rev. Oscar Indegren, superintendent of the mission in Boston.

POUR CUDANTICS

MADRID, Feb. 5.—Parliament has authorized the government to purchase four submarines from a builder in the United States.

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The following marriage intentions have been registered at the city clerk's office:

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The last opportunity which local theatre goers will have of witnessing the theatre is so capably presenting this week is rapidly drawing to a close and those who haven't already witnessed the play had best do so for they'll surely regret it afterward if they don't. Sam A. Mehatry and Marrion Chester are covering themselves with glory by their excellent interpretations of their respective roles. The others are also worthy of commendations while special and chabrate stage settings also enhance the play's altractiveness.

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Arthur W. Keddis, 22, operative, Rochester, N. H. and Clara B. Wentworth, 26, school teacher, Milton Mills, 20

N. H. Feb. 1—Michael Sheedy, 33, laborer, 45 Merrill street, and Margaret Kynes, 5. Cartridge shop employe, same ad-

dan Lingizowski, 26. weaver,

Jan Linkizowski, 25. weaver, 57 Lokeview avenue, and Tekia Wasylak, 23. weaver, 8 Front street. Jan Nalezinski, 29. operative, 22 Common street, and Asala Skorska, 22. operative, 33 Lokeview avenue, James S. McDermott, 29. brakenan, 57 South Highland street, and Anna V. Hameeck, 28. muse, 11 Harris avenue, Louis Readour, (widowath), roefer

Louis Brodent (widewed), roofer, Lawrence, Mass, and Rose Anna Bis-sonnette, 46, storekeeper, 115 Alken ivenue. - Feb. 2-- Armand N. Bordeleau, 21.

Janitor, (Tyler since), and Isabelle E. Tucker, 19, knitter, 63 Andrews street, George F. Sheeley, 24, painler, 15 Auburn street, and Edith J. Wallace, 21, clerk, 144 Wilder street,

street. Abraham M. Pitta, 32, operative, 538

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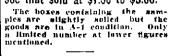
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MIDDLESEX SOCIAL CLUB SICK CHILDREN

WHIST TOURNAMENT ENJOYED AT THE QUARTERS ON MIDDLESEX

A delightful social was enjoyed at the Middlesex Social club in Middlesex street last evening, the occasion being a whist tournament between the members of this - organization and those of the Broadway Social and Albi-lette both. The organization leads the middlese in Middlesex street last evening the middlesex of the Broadway Social and Albi-lette both. The organization leads the middlesex of the Broadway Social and Albi-lette both. The organization leads the middlesex of the Broadway Social and Albi-lette both. letic 'club. The program included' : game of whist followed by a musica program and the serving of refresh

game of whist followed by a musical program and the serving of refreshments.

The affair was in charge of Prealdent William Murphy of the Middlesex Social club, who welcomed the guests in a short address. Twentyfour deals were played and at the score stood: Middlesex Social club, 234, glying the entertainers a 42-point victory. In the first encounter on Jan. 21, the first encounter on Jan. 22, the first encounter on Jan. 23, the first encounter on Jan. 24, the first encounter on Jan. 25, the first encounter on Jan. 26, the first encounter on Jan. 27, the first encounter on Jan. 28, the first encounter on Jan. 29, the first encounter on Jan. 21, the first encounter on Jan. 22, the first encounter on Jan. 23, the first encounter on Jan. 24, the first encounter on Jan. 25, the first encounter on Jan. 26, the first encounter on Jan. 27, the first encounter on Jan. 28, the first encounter on Jan. 29, the first encounter on Jan. 21, the first encounter on Jan. 21, the first encounter on Jan. 22, the first encounter on Jan. 23, the first encounter on Jan. 24, the first encounter on Jan. 25, the first encounter on Jan. 25, the first encounter on Jan. 25, the first encounter of the Jan. 24, the first encounter of the Jan. 24, the first encounter of the Jan. 24, the f

dent. William Murphy; vice president, Joseph Robergo; treasurer, Louis Lord; financial secretary, Russell Swenn; recording secretary, Herbert H. Edgac; sergeant-at-arms, Emilio Dyer, and board of trustees, L. Landry, A. Jacques and H. Campbell.

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had cold, sour stomach, constipation.

Do Say" and Others On Tomorrow's List

An extensive "Build Now" move-ment has been launched and has great-ly increased the public interest in real estate and building matters. The lat-est news of local activities in these lines will be found on the Real Es-tate and Builders' Page of The Sun tomorrow

Lowell, Friday, Feb. 5, 1915

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ter Mathison, George W. Lees, John Usher, Whist, Charles J. Kimball, captain; Clarence E. Virtue. Quolts, Josiah A. Dow, captain; John N. Crossen, Checkers, Frank R. Dias, captain; Hugh Martin, Thursday evening, Feb. 11, the tournament will be held at the Lowell lodge in the new club room. All brother Knights in the city are invited to be present at the contests.

the subject, "The Sufferings of the Irish People." Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Court Wamesit, F. of A.

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At the meeting of Lowell lodge, 24, Wrife the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Schenectady, N. Y. for a copy of the hooklet "Nervous Disorders to the contest between the different own druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pink.

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Round-up of Men's Mackinaws

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Mackinaws, \$5.75; \$8.50 and \$10 Mackinaws, \$6.75.

Round-up of Men's Fancy Vests

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Fancy Vests, \$1.00.

Round-up of Men's Bathrobes

\$5 and \$6 Robes, \$3.75; \$7.50 and \$10.00 Robes.

Round-up of Hats and Furnishings

\$1 and \$1.50 Cloth Hats \$5.00 and \$6.00 Sweaters \$3.75 \$1.50 and \$2.00 Pajamas \$1.15

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

days. For instance, I find that the satisfaction has also has a stant blad and the personanties of those and the satisfaction in the thought that his suffering victims must grin and bear it."

The above is respectfully referred to head of The Intelligent Church Sexton, which read as follows:

The above is respectfully referred to all local church sextons without comment, for their careful consideration.

ton," which read as follows:
"Why is it that so many church sextons are unable to comprehend the meaning or necessity of ventilation and the difference between heat and and the difference between heat and cold? No other man on earth but a church sexton has the heart to reast a congregation on a hot day and freeze them almost to death on a cold day. He can see the condensed steam from his boiling victims roll down the firm columns and drip from the window panes to the floor, but he hates to open the windows and spoil the fun. He hears of hundreds who contract colds that lead to siekness and death, from sitting in a cold church during services, but he doesn't take, the trouble to improve matters, aldeath, from sitting in a cold church during services, but he doesn't take, the trouble to improve matters, at though the coal-bin is bursting. He though the coal-bin is bursling. He hears of sensitive people who will complain of a headache as a result of imperfect ventilation or rather the absence of any ventilation at all, but he can't understand what that means as he never has the headache. "It takes a good deal of physical courage and plous devotion to go into a church in good health with full knowledge that one is in danker of coming out sick or on the verge of sickness and yet such are frequent ex-

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ROYAL ARCANUM MINSTRELS

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The recently organized minstrels of Lowell council. Royal Arcanum, entertained a large audience last eventual in Odd Fellows building. It was the first public appearance of the suloists and black faces and if their success is to be judged by the result of last evening is performance, a bright finiture awaits them Many times the entertainment was interrupted by laughter and applause.

E. I. White acted as interlectuor and be filled the position very apably. The end nen were John Dunlay and Cliff Wright. The virile comprised Riel Let'lair. T. J. Hartley, J. H. Paradis, G. T. McElroy, E. I. Stillings, G. H. Gurney, Harty Richardson and Jas. Kenney, while instrumental maste was furnished by Sidney Heathcock, planist, and Harty Lee, violinist.

The chocus work was excellently carried out in lively measure, and there were seles by T. J. Hartley, J. H. Paradis, John Dunlay, Ruel Let'lair and Cliff Wright, which contributed to the galety of the evening. The of the features of the entertainment was a baton exercise by G. T. McElroy, for mer Sixth regiment drum major,

It's an interesting work going perionees in more than one church in through the Sun of quarter of a cen-tury ago and noting the news and tury ago and noting the news and comment and the personalities of those the sexton rubs his hands in silent

between now and next Sunday,

The Mathews' Theatricals

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CUTTING ICE AGAIN Gage Company Resumes Work on

Merrimack River-About 200 Me Employed

Ico cutting was resumed by the Daniel Gage company today on the Merrimack river. The work was started Monday but had to be postponed on account of the severe storm which hasted Tucsday and Wednesday. All hasted Tuesday and Wednesday. All yesterday was spent in scraping the snow from the fee and today a sufficient space of ice was scraped for the cutting to begin. The ice is about 10 inches thick and of good quality. About 200 men will be employed when the work starts in earnest. the work starts in carnest.

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Lee Dock and Eng Hing FEAR Executed at Sing Sing

and Eng Hing, Chinese, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison early today.

Both men were members of the Hip bing Tong. They were convicted of the murder of Lee Kay, the aged leader of the On Leong long. The murder occurred Feb. 17, 1912, during a tong war in New York city and followed the murder of Hip Pon Sing, a Hip Sing member. It was brought out at the trial that Lee Dock and out a decree of the lile Sing tong that Tom Lee, head of the On Leong tong himself should pay the penalty for Hip Sing's murder. Tom Lee, however, escaped and Lee Kay, his

BRONCHIAL COUGHS

sible treatment. The breath seems shorter because of mucous obstructions; usually fever is present and your head jars with every cough. Your chest aches and the inflammation often spreads to the lungs.

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or know an afflicted friend, always remember that Scott's Emulsion builds strength while relieving the trouble. Scoti & Bowne, Doomfield, N. J.

bodyguard, received the builds intended for the rival tong leader.

Warden Thomas Osborn, who is opposed to capital punishment, was absent from the prison when the executions occurred.

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 5 .-- Lee Dock Young Coe, Protege of Standard Oil President Disappears

> BOSTON, Feb. 5-Henry Clarke Coc. Jr., 23 years old, a trusted employe of inited by the same bandit.
>
> the Standard Oll company in Boston.
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> Shortly after 7.39 Robert Duna of and a protege of Pres. Folger of that 139 Broadway, South Boston, was drivthe Standard Oll company in Boston, and a protege of Pres. Folger of that concern, scion of one of the best known families in New York and husband of a daughter of A. A. Ainsile, one of the most preminent hotel men in the country, is missing. Young Coc, who lived with his wife

at 1200 Commonwealth avenue, All-ston, has not been seen since last Sat-urday morning and his mysterious disappearance and prolonged absence has BRONCHIAL COUGHS

When the bronchial tubes are affected with that weakening, tickling cough, they need immediate and sensible treatment. The breath seems appearance and prolonged absence has caused a countrywide investigation to be instituted in the loope that some clew as to his whereabouts may be gleaned. "Robert Burns of the man, to eather of the missing young man, to offer a reward of \$250 for information which might lead to the discovery of the young man, and today more than 6000 circulars, bearing a picture of young Coe, with his description, will be sent broadcast through the United Stales, Canada and Mexico.

The mystery which surrounds the

Had the earth suddenly opened and swallowed the young man he could not If you are troubled with bronchitis have disappeared more completely, and fears of foul play are being entertained by his family and by the private detectives at work on the case.

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Today, Tomorrow and Monday—Last 3 Days

DINVITWO Within Half an

BOSTON, Feb. 5 .-- Within half at hour last evening an expression was held up at the point of a revolver on Southampton street and robbed of \$25\$ and a clerk in a liquor and grocery store at 107 Beach street was robbed of more than \$50 by a man who held a revolver in his band. The undien helicon both robbedges were considered.

ing his delivery wagon along Jouth-ampton street. When under the New Haven radicoad bridge a man jumped into the roadway and, pointing a re-volver at his head, ordered Dunn to stop. He pulled up his horse and the man jumped up to the sent. He then demanded that Duan turn

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over all the money he had, holding his revolver in his hand. Dunn searched every pocket and turned over nout \$25

The robber jumped from the wagen and ordered lumn to drive off and not make any outery. Duan did as di-rected and went to South Boston, making his first stop at the Broadway police station, where he made a re-

Less than half an hour later a man Less than hair an nour later a man entered the store of Charles L. Richardson & Co., 107 Beach street, where thartes M. Hollander was in charge with another clerk. Both Hollander and the clerk supposed he was a customer. The stranger walked over to the counter, pulled a revolver from his right overgoet necket and calony told right overcoat pocket and calmly told

Hight overcost pocker and calmly told Hollander that he wanted what money there was in the eash register.

Hollander and his assistant were dumfounded by the command. But the robber held his revolver menacingly toward them and Hollander opened the drawer and turned over its contents, 350.

FAIR WAGE FOR WOMEN

State Board Recommends That the Employer Pay Price Asked By Employes

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 6.— That a price of \$6,60 for a week of 50 hours is not a fair wage for women who are required to perform an essen-tial operation in the paper-making inlustry, is the opinion handed down by the state board of conclitation and ar-bitration in the case of the Valley Pa-per Co. at Hoboke and its employe-in the rag sorting department, which the board publicly investigated on Jan

The board recommends that the em ployer pay the price asked by the employes, \$7.59 for a 50-hour week.

A. C. F. MEETING HELD

The regular meeting of Branch St. Louis, A. C. F. was held hast night at the Centralville Social club with President Henri Poirier in the chair. A feature of the evening was the Installation of officers, those inducted into office being: Henri Poirior, representative to the executive council Edmond Peloquin, president; Honry Collins, first vice president; Honry Collins, first vice president; Joseph Guilmette, second vice president; J. Arsene Trudel, secretary-treasurer; Ulderle Brunello and Philippe Boisvort, marshals; Armand Trudel, Godfrol Caron and Endoviste Barette, auditors.

The insullation of the recently elected officers of Branch St. Andre, A. C. F. took place kest night at a regular meeting of the society held in Grafton hall, theneral Organizer Chas. E. Bazin of Worcester presided over the installation and the officers inducted into office were as follows:

Chaplain, Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Ph. D.; representative to the executive A. C. F. MEETING HELD

Chapfain, Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Ph. D.: representative to the exec-utive council, Afred Latendresse; president, George Houle; first vice president, Joseph Leblanc: second vice president, N. Latendre; secretary-treasurer, Tancrede f. Blanchette; mar-shals. Charles Normandin and Calixo Boucher; auditors, Joseph Poblitable Boucher; 'auditors, Joseph, Robitaile, W. Lanseigne and J. B. Hebert, 'The meeting closed with a social hour during which refreshments were served.

AYER OFFICIALS ELECTED

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The result of the election at the annual town meeting of Ayer for the coming year was as follows:

Town elerk, Guy B. Remick; selectmen, J. D. Carney 276, L. K. Clark, 273, T. F. Mullen 288, F. S. Pierce 267, D. C. Smith 275; overseers of the poor, L. K. Clark 354, T. F. Mullin 366, F. S. Pierce 214, D. C. Smith 15, J. D. Carney 12; assessor, three years. W. L. Preble: treasurer, E. D. Stone; collector of taxes, Harrison E. Evans, C. A. McCarthy, T. J. Hyan; constables, J. W. Dempsey 174, A. A. Hillebrown 243, W. F. Fitzgerald 258, J. H. O'Connell 355, L. J. Taylor 265, J. M. Wallace 271; school committee, for three-years \$55, L. J. Taytor zve, a. ... 271; school committee, for three years 272 veer respectively. G. II 271; school committee, for three years and one year respectively. G. II. Brown, H. E. Priest; board of health, three years, Dr. E. H. Hopkins; tree warden, Frederick Ruso 150, D. C. Smith 292; water commissioner, three years, William Brown; surveyors, C. C. Wood, A. M. Phelps; fence viewer, James Hillery; library trustee, L. K. Clark; park commissioner, L. A. Carman; commissioner sinking fund. D. W. Fletchey; fish commissioner, G. H. Baker; poundkeeper, E. H. Allen, Lkg-Baker; poundkeeper, B. H. Allen, Lkq-uor question: Yes, 210; no, 287.

The total amount raised and appropriated was \$41,067,00. A SAFE WAY TO STOP INDIGESTION

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- Your stomach bush he streng enough to expand and contract with a sort of charming movement so as to mix its digestive julica with your food.

- There is one stomach when the streng enough that is the famous old MI-O-NA Stomach having indigesting. It stomach and make it the stomach rest and digest in the stomach of an experimental until you make it strong.

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- The committee on agriculture reported a resolve to appropriate \$100.00 for reimbursing the owners of caritic and other property destroyed because that in no case shall the commendative stomach wall pay more than 50 per cent of that in no case shall the commendative stomach walls proved.

- When this report was read Scnator that understanding acrecing to refund the committee on ways and means, before the resolution of the provided the bill. Amendment

- At the close of the session the following reports were filed.

- When this report to next general that understanding acrecing to refund the provided that in the contracti

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December 2, 1914.

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AND ROCKERS, in black
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SEN. SULLIVAN GETS DELAY-

setts senate yesterday consideration was postponed until Tuesday of the order requiring the commission of economy and efficiency to produce all papers in connection with its investigation of Fred F. Walker's administra-tion of the department of animal in dustry's stamping out of the foot and

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The greatest folly of today is comstomachs who take artificial digesters
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Artificial digesters—weakin pills of

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Metropolitan Affairs—Reference to next general court of the petition of Chester L Campbell for the construction of Furnace Brook parkway in Quincy and an appropriation of \$50,000 therefor.

SENATE POSTPONES ACTION IN WALKER CASE

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—In the Massachusettis senate yexterday consideration was postponed until Tuesday of the city council after notice of three weeks' city council after notice of three weeks' vided for 11 games, one less than naxe wided for 11 games one for the construction of \$60.000 the construction of \$60.000 the construction of \$60.000 the game and ported plants added to the general enjoyment. Minory or chester furnished in the color of the game and the construction of \$60.000 the game and ported plants added to the game and the construction of \$60.000 the game and ported plants and the construction o

FIVE OF HEARTS

The annual concert and dance under the auspices of the Five of Hearts took place at Associate hall last evening and the affair was largely attended. The hall was handsomely decorated.

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that after the limit has been liked by ordinance it shall not be changed by a city council within one year and inserting a provision that the mayor and city council after notice of three weeks' advertising, and after a public hearing, may change such limit as in their diswrite harvard. Bucknell and Ford-ham have been added.

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THE FEBRUARY SALE OF

Crowded our store with eager buyers yesterday. The Silks are all high grade, in Spring and Summer fashions, with prices way down, Buy now for future needs.

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DON'T MISS OUR SILK SALE

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

the old Sun of a performance of "Young Mrs. Winthrop" by the Main-ews Dramatle club, 25 years ago. The cast was as follows:

Annelle, a servant, Miss Theresa McHugh Bouglas Winthrop, a young cantalist, Mr. M. J. Mahoney

out the city; and Jim is going yet.

Says the old Sun;

"A local firm of wood-engravers are lead set against rum and tobacco. So ditter are they against the 'weed' and he 'bug-juice' that they refuse to engrave labels, letterheads or any other kind of work that people engaged in the liquor or tobacco business may or-der of them. More than one dealer has been almost knocked off his pine by this firm refusing to have anything to do with jobs offered by them."

this firm refusing to have anything to do with jobs offered by them."

The old Sun might also have added that this firm also refused to do any work on Saturday for they were consistent Seventh Day Adventists, and yet they continued in business with great success for many years until their line of work gave way to the more modern methods of photoengraving and the half-tone process. The firm referred to was that of Coggeshall & Piper, wood-engravers, who did bus-As CENTRAL ST. OPP. MIDDLE ST.

19 per, wood-engravers, who did hissiness in the Congesshall & Piper, wood-engravers, who did hissiness with to Coggesshall & Piper, wood-engravers, who did hissiness with Coggesshall & Piper, many times and oft a job requiring culs would come in on a Bridsy night or Saturday morning with orders to have it out on Monday. Immediately a messenger would be despatched to Coggesshall & Piper's place to have a cut made, only to find the place closed tight, for it was Saturday. Speaking of the avorsion of the first olong any work for liquor or tobacco firms, as local job printer one "slipped on a local job printer one "slipped on a local job printer one "slipped on aver" on them and they never forgave him for so doing. It seems that the Harvard Brewing company, then known as the Consumers' Browery, was about to be opened for the first time, a few years less than quarter of a century ago, and at the last inoment the job printer received a rush order for 1500 invitations to be printed with a mionogram cut "C. B." at the head, the jobly way to get the job cut on time was to have Coggeshall & Piper, the other member of the space of the printer received a rush order for 1500 invitations to be printed with a mionogram cut "C. B." at the head, the jobly way to get the job cut on time was to have Coggeshall & Piper, the other member of the first greating and the last noment the space of the first greating and the last noment for 1500 invitations to be printed with a mionogram cut "C. B." at the head, the jobly way to get the job cut on time was to have Coggeshall & Piper, the other member of the first greating and the last noment the space of the first greating and the last noment for his own, a new kind of grate.

Smith Adams Starts Out

Just quarter of a century ago former with the order said nothing to the interest of a century ago former.

senger with the order said nothing to the inter as to what "C. B." stood for. The messenger delivered his order for he rush monogram cut, and one of the irm upon taking the copy said to him Who is this for? What does 'C. B.'

"I dunna," replied the youth, "Guess It's a hoslery job," for at that time the rlant was doing considerable work for the Lawrence hoslery. To the huge delight of the foreman

To the huge delight of the foreman, the cut came back on scheduled time and the invitations were delivered and sent out, and a few days later the feieral Butler during the summer newspapers had lengthy accounts of months entertained his friends aboard

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small margin of profit above wholesale costs, because we sell thousands and thousands of garments, a season, in our 10 stores. P&O styles are new-our stock is always on the move and so we take one small profit because of our frequent "turnovers."

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Just quarter of a century ago former Alderman Smith J. Adams decided that he would become a journalist and entered the employ of the old Sun as office boy. Ito is still in the paper business, but a long time ago he jumped to the Federal league, as it were, going from the newspaper to the wall-paper business, in which line he is at present engaged.

needed rest. Capit. Reed, who has been with him for many years says that he is one of the kindest-hearted men he ceer knew. The general is not much of a believer in red tage and he has no use for "dude" yachtsmen, as he calls them. The general's yachting season seldom lasis more than three months and he frequently has to leave the general while one a cruise to attend his craft while on a cruize to attend to his legal business."

I can actually hear the smacking of the lips of some of my readers. Whether it was Colwell's from New-buryport or Lawrence's from Medford it must have been great at 50 years

Capi. James Reed, who presided ove

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General Butler's ownership was not a

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Lowell man but a product of the NOTA
End, in Boston. Before becoming sailing master of the "America" he was in
the pilot service and was one of the
best known pilots in New England.
The story of how General Butter
came into possession of the "Americal is quite interesting and is a typical Butler story. On the night of the
Puritan-Renerals area for the Ameri-

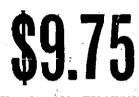
Large assortment of high grade Skirts to be closed out at this sale. They come in all wool serges, poplins and gabardines in the new flare and tunic effects. Values \$5 to \$10.. All go at.....

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"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

cal Buffer story. On the night of the Puritan-Genests nace for the America and newspaper writers were assembled in a cafe in New York said to ease the conversation the talk turned to the discussing the race. In the course of the conversation the talk turned to the discussing the race in the course of the conversation of General Butler said to one of the low and eyes sparkling.

"The pieces are so small, however," they are much good. "The pieces are so small, however," and an intimate friend of General Butler said to one of the low and eyes sparkling. "The pieces are so small, however," they are much good. "Don't despair if there is not enough the fur for scarf and must trimbulate came into possession of the 'America?" No, of course, you don't have a collection to his office in Washington one day and said: My name is Lamar and into his office in Washington one day and said: My name is Lamar and it is continued. The course of pelt are short-haired make them into a faschnating looking collaring the threat and rolling a triffe at string and I need your help to collect the consisting of a tall band currently fitted and said: My name is Lamar and it." Teave the papers and call to morrow, said the general Lamar was a relative of the secretary of the in
"Low the third cheeks agon within a scallop. A second button, lists outling in a scallop. A second button, which he saids within a scallop, fastens the fat buttiff, cheeks and scall to writing morning as she ran in to Marle with cheeks also within a scallop. A second button within a scallop. A second button, but the fundy for estain and a story the desired shoulders. To make this a pattern is shoulders. To make this a pattern is shoulders. To make this a pattern is not needed. First fashion a shell of the fur for scarf and must trimmings," answered Marle. "Make a collarative to wear when it is not really the fundy for a scall to washing a scallop. A second button as callop, fastened like in the fast was the fast was only in the first make in the case of the fur of the

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

BY GWEN SEARS

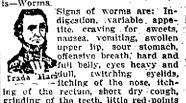
shoulders. To make this a pattern is mothers often wonder why their not fine fur for scarf and must trimings, answered Marie. "Make a collar-larette to wear when it is not really necessary to carry a must. If your pieces of pelt are short-haired make them into a fascinating looking collariette composed of a straight ette consisting of a tall band encirtle cling the threat and rolling a triffe at the neck's nape but staring into two rather wide neighbor to two larette collars the cling the threat and rolling a triffe at the neck's nape but staring into two rather wide neighbor to two larette collars the cling the threat and rolling a triffe at the neck's nape but staring into two rather wide neighbor to two larette collars the cling and build us in the neck's nape but staring into two rather wide neighbor to the fur as a model for the fur action and build us in the neck's nape but staring into two rather wide neighbor to the fur as a model for the fur action and build us in the neck's nape but staring into two rather wide neighbor to the start in the neck's nape but started at the neck's nape but sta

USING OLD FUR PIECES

"I have a lot of scraps of fur I would inside of a scallop. A second button, see to utilize this winter." remarked also within a scallop, fastens the flat

back and the chest as a dark, irregular

ringe.
"Skunk, one of the most attractive and practical of the long-haired furs, makes a wonderfully fetching collarthe three strips of it are sewn upon a silk foundation. This, running high against the throat at the back,



and said: My hame is Lanar and the said color of the gainst is the said and color of the said said is the constitute of a fall house desired it. There is not said the constitute of a fall house desired it. The said of the said said is the constitute of the said said of the said said is the said said. The said is said the said said is said to said the said is said the said is said to said the said the said is said to said the said

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SOARING WHEAT PRICES

When the war first broke out, the prices of wheat and other commodities in this country began to soar without apparent reasons. Soon the public made no secret of its resentment towards a condition which was not warranted by the facts of the case and the intervention of the government was sought. Federal investigations were immediately ordered dition. In this city we need parks claring himself even in favor of im- there is much improvement. and though no direct action was ever taken, it is significant that with in many districts, but with the approthe publication of the government's intention, the wheat prices ceased priations now made for park purposes. soaring and were soon reduced to normal.

Once again the price of wheat is going up by leaps and bounds and those we already have in fair condi- he to receive it. Mr. Guild does not And he said, "How's Italy and Greece as a consequence flour has become very costly with every indication of tion. There is little incentive in presstill higher prices. From day to day the price of wheat is being boosted ent arrangements to private individon the Chicago exchange and already the poor are beginning to feel the difference in the increased cost of living. For this condition two causes are assigned, one by those who adjust the prices and the other by those who say that the increase is needless and unjustifiable. The former declare that the high prices have been occasioned by the legitimate operations of supply and demand, and those opposed say that the wheat owners simply take advantage of a phenomenal opportunity to bleed the dependent public.

The legal department of the United States is apparently anxious to get at the true facts in the case and does not seem to be willing to accept suicide—if we may use the word "pothe statements of the great grain companies without full and convincing littleat" in describing Mexican condiproof of their accuracy and honesty. Notices have been served on these grain companies to appear before the United States district attorney with records of their transactions for the past five or six months. These records will in all probability reveal whether the controllers of the situstion are guilty of conspiracy to rob the public-and especially those of the public who can least afford to be robbed-or whether the high price is justified by the natural fluctuations of trade.

Whatever the coming investigation may reveal, there is no denying the his hold on the military resources of following facts: Last harvest time, the farmers of this country had a the country so that for a while he may greater yield in wheat than ever before. This wheat has been partly be the strongest power. With the facdistributed along the domestic channels in the usual manner and there has tions headed by Carranza, Zapata and been no increase in domestic consumption. The government did every other generals or soldiers of fortune thing possible to tide the farmers over a trying situation caused by the escent him the fickle populace or the lack of foreign trade and the lack of available shipping. Recently the mob he rules will sooner or later turn foreign demand became greater than it had been and immediately the grain companies announced that they would have to raise prices and to raise them again and again to meet the situation. At present our people face what is virtually a war condition, and to the ordinary citizen there that herce fighting is going on and seems no legitimate excuse for the existing situation in this country.

If it be established that the exportation of wheat in large quantities is responsible for increased prices, it may be well for the governmentif possible-to prevent a degree of exportation that would create shortage and needlessly high prices here. It does not seem right or just that this country should have to suffer from war effects as though we were in the fighting zone, merely because our formers or wheat agents wish to make abnormal profits. In all recent congressional legislation, the wants and needs of the farmer were given paramount attention and it is a poor return for the farmer to impose a crushing burden on the American public. It is hard to forgive the juggling of any commodity for the creating of artificial conditions, but the crime of gambling with bread is nothing short of heinous. If the government discovers that the high prices of wheat and flour are due to the selfish machinations of the wheat gamblers, it is to be hoped that there will be a liberal donation of direct jail sentences to those responsible.

The recent inclusion of wheat among the articles of contraband, by England, ought to check too great exportation also and make our exporters consider the rights and needs of this country as of primary importance. Whatever the wheat interests may do to increase their foreign trade or to get good prices abroad, they should not be allowed to practice heartless extortion on the American masses.

THE SHIPPING BILL

hangs in the balance, with a very great prising, considering the recent espous-possibility of its being defeated, those al of the principal of economy by his were carefully kept out of sight, and thou lines. Fine! But how long how selfish and very interested groups would it take to get the system in put patriotism and business needs working order and what would it cast? By the time the new transportation what they must have known was a time the proper time. The put patriotism and business needs working order and what would it cast? By the time the new transportation without getting relief, just use "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous excutations which

would be immediately aroused. President Wilson, who is in a position to be informed on such things better than the average individual and who is certainly the last man in the country to do anything that would endanger our peace, declared most emphatically that no international complications need be feared. The question was purely a domestic one, America reserving the right to manage her own affairs as she saw fit, while not infringing on the rights of any other power or disregarding international regulations.

The administration urged and still urges the passage of the merchant marine bill, fully conscious of the justry to do what England herself has done whenever it was to her interest. At the time of our Civil war. England and other powers purchased many ships of American registry and no question of her right to do so was raised. If the purchase he in good faith, we need make no explanation or apology to any power on earth, a fact which is established by many precedents and supported by international law. In time the truth will be well understood by our people, whether the shipping bill passes or not.

WHAT ABOUT ECONOMY?

.Owling to his past distinguished ecryvices and his reconstrated, knowledge of international relations, Senator Lodge is frequently quoted by those who astigated the fact of international relations, Senator Lodge is frequently quoted by those who astigated her will be recently raised, or who oppose the admission, to the fact of the fact tice of our cause. It urged this coun-

ministration bill for the restoration of ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me.

jour merchant marine. On both of Though the fate of the shipping bill these questions the learned statesman who have opposed it on partisan party. Of the militarist matter, we grounds so persistently and with such need not speak as the American public a display of artificial apprehension of has given many expressions of emthe consequences may very soon see phatic disapproval, but the senator's that they have overdone their part, proposal for a merchant marine merits The arguments urged against the comment. Mr. Lodge is in favor-at measure-or the one great argument, this time-of a proposition to approat least-may cause a speedy reaction priate many millions for the building in the popular mind when the Ameri- of ships and the starting of an Amercan public sees how the main issues ican merchant marine on strictly nawere carefully kept out of sight, and tional lines. Fine! But how long what they must have known was a sincerely designed and fundamentally passed and America would have shown "TIZ" up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; passed and America would have shown "TIZ" will core your foot troubles so you'll never limp or foot troubles so you'll never limp or Opponents of the shipping bill pre- the world for all time how party poli-Opponents of the shipping bill pretended to enterlain a great fear that the world for all time how party polities and trust machination can kill shoes won't seem tight and your feet will nover, never hurt or get sore, sense of building a most costly merthe ships of any power, beligerent or non-beligerent, the hostility of England and other foreign governments

the world for all time how party polities and trust machination can kill shoes won't seem tight and your feet will nover, never hurt or get sore, swollen or fired. Think of it, no more foot misery; no more burning corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug store duplicated for the next hundred years, or department store, and get instant if ever? There is something about relief. Get a whole year's foot relief for only 25 cents. Think of it! Mr. Lodge's Utopian suggestion that does not look sincere. Could be succeed in killing the administration hill. the counter scheme would probably go the same way without arousing any great protest-even from the distin-

> LYNN WOODS RESERVATION There is a movement in Lynn, backed by some members of the park commission of that city, to turn the Lynn woods reservation over to the Metropolitan park commission in order that the land may be developed and

> been possible under municipal man-

guished senior senator.

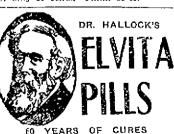
park board declares that it would take country the people agitate the acqui- any day on the sea. sition of more parks and playgrounds but it is becoming more and more difficult to find money with which to keep them in conwe cannot do more than barely keep uals who may be inclined to donate land to the city for park purposes. If things go much farther he who would leave a park to Lowell must also leave a fund sufficiently large for its yearly maintenance.

PRESIDENT VILLA

It looks as though Pancho Villa has taken the first steps towards political tions-by declaring himself president The miscellaneous collection of gentlemen who have worn that title since the days of the unhappy Madero have not enjoyed it long and if conditions there do not change, there will be no exception in Villa's case. The crafts bandit leader, however, has also kent on their thol as they have turned against so many under his direction. Other despatches from Mexico declare that norce lighting is going on and that another "president" named Garza has been executed. If nows of the execution of Villa comes in the near future there will not be many Americans and the control of Villa comes in the near future there will not be many Americans. future there will not be many American tears—though Secretary Bryan may shed a few for old times sake,

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The warning of Germany to Amer- the intentions of President Wilson is from \$100,000 to \$125,000 to put the ican vessels, to avoid the north and evident from the message of his speech woods in condition and that a further west coasts of France, may be taken before the national chamber of comexpenditure would be necessary to to indicate some coming German naval merce. In this be makes no departure make them a pleasure ground for the activity in those waters, but whether from his declared stand on previous people of the city. In this there is it be mines or submarines time alone occasions. To bring about better refood for thought for Lowell which is will tell. England will be ready for lations between the government and gradually finding its park problems of ther emorgency but in view of recent the business interests, in a legitimate more and more serious with little events the world will await developpromise of a satisfactory solution. In ments with eagerness. The greatest jects of the administration, all the cities of this part of the surprises of the war are apt to come

> Ex-Governor Guild works himself into a fine frenzy in his bitter de- pushed along more quickly than last nunciation of President Wilson, dopeachment. One can almost see the contemptuous smile which President I met with Kaiser Wilhelm, and he Wilson would give the message, were sound quite like himself, somehow, and he is out of touch with public opinion.

That business has no reason to fear now he is called prudent.

sense, has been one of the main ob-

The legislature has apparently heeded the public attitude on the matter of procrastination; bills are being year and in other technical respects

took me by the hand,

and how do they stand?"

The man who calls for home made goods used to be called provincial;

SEEN AND HEARD

Too many of the mutts who are ever. preaching the brotherhood of man As seem to keep their eyes on the sister-hood all the time.

Poor man is always up against it, te worries because he discovers that ne is becoming bald and then finds out increases baldness nuch as worry.

A man will buy his son a rife to play with in winter and a cance to play with in summer. And then he will vonder why there are so many undertakers in this country. There are all sorts of people in the

vorld. Some men like to raisa skunks and others like to carry a dead snips of a punk clear into a closed street Any man who has ever been sea sick doesn't have much trouble be-lieving that the whale wasn't coing

lleving that the whale wasn't coing anything wonderful in getting rid of

EARLY SPRING BIRDS

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It was a cold Sunday for the early spring birds to show themselves, but according to several reports some of them fild so. One suburbanite says that he saw two bluejays about the trees near his home and heard some jother kinds of birds there as well, but could not get a gimpse of them to distinguish to what class they belonged. Not many robins have been seen about as yet, so far as reports have come to, but we may expect to hean from them shortly. Then we shall know that spring is on the way, even though the way is a long one.

How way is a long one.

"When did I say today was tomorrow "Well, it was; today was tomorrow gesterday, but today, today is today and tomorrow all at singuish to what class they belonged. Not many robins have been seen about as yet, so far as reports have come to, but we may expect to hean from them shortly. Then we shall know that spring is on the way, even though the way is a long one. way is a long one.

FEBRUARY TEMPERATURE If you want to know what the are you want to know want the weather for February is going to be all you have to do is to read this: February temperature is going to average lower than usual, which ought to be pleasing news to some people, who make money out of having cold weather, but it is not going to be very stormy. There is going to be a very cold spell about the 16th of the month. cold spell about the 16th of the month, which is going to be followed by a warm spell three or four days later when the temperature will go away up. From that time out the temperature is to be above the average, March coming in fairly warm weather. You don't have to believe this prognostication unless you want to, but it is the best guess the writer has seen.

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any or the women whose testimo-nial letters we are constantly pub-lishing. They will tell you their experience and give you confidence to try the medicine.

As Charles was about to stride

as Charles was about to string mourfully away sho caught him and eagerly cried:

"Good gracious! Reduced from \$25,000 to \$100! What a bargain! Of course, I'll take you! You might have known I couldn't resist!"

SUBSTANTIATED

Abner was a boy who lived in a thriffy country community where from a point of economy his hair was cut at home. At the village Sunday school one afternoon the teacher read the story of Dellah and Samson, whereat Abner sat right up and began to take

"I knowed it! I knowed it!" he ex-claimed with an air of positiveness when the story was completed. "That's just exactly what I have been telling

"Do you mean," kindly inquired the pleased teacher, "that you have been telling her about Delilah and Sain-

"No," was the prompt response of Abner, "I have been tellin her that it don't pay to let a woman cut a feller's

HERE'S A TANGLE

"Daddy, is today tomerrow?"
"No, my son, of course today isn't tomerrow," answered the father.
"But you said it was," continued the

A dog was tied to a rope 10 feet long, 20 feet away was a fat, judey bone. Bow did the dog get the bone? "Oh, that is an old one," said Carl, "You want me to say 'Give it up' and then you will say, 'That is what the cur did."
"No. you're wrong, for the dog got

"No. you're wrong, for the dog got the hone."
"Well, how did ho do it?"
"Why, the other end of the rope was not tied."

ALWAYS BELIEVE FATHER The Sunday school teacher had ex-plained the familiar Bible story at ength. He asked Tommy if he ex-pected to be among the sheep or the

pected to be among the sheep or the goats.

"I dunno." Tommy pondered dublous-ly. "How's a feller to know when his mother calls him her poor lamb and his father calls him the confounded kid?"

MARKED DOWN

Charles broke the spell as in a despected tone of voice he said:

"Miss Fraser, I love you, but dare not dream of calling you mine. Yesterday I was worth \$25,000, but today, by a turn of fortune's wheel, I have not a few politry hundreds to call my no more burning feet; no more swollen, had smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what alls your feet

WHILE THE YEARS ARE GOING BY There are lonely hearts to cherish
While the years are going by:
There are weary souls who perish
While the years are going by;
If a smile we can renew,
As our Journey we pursue,
Gh, the that we may do,
While the years are going by.

There's no time for idle scorning.

While the years are going by;
Let your face be like the morning.

While the years are going by;
the the world is full of sighs;
Full of sad and weeping eyes;
Heln your fallen brothers rise.

While the years are going by.

All the loving links that bind us
While the years are going by;
One by one we leave behind us.
While the years are going by;
But the seeds of good we sow,
Both in shade and shine will grow,
And will keep our hearts aclow.
While the years are going by.

-Exchange

DEAN OF TUFT'S COLLEGE GIVES

INTERESTING LECTURE BEFORE MEN'S CLUB

Rev. Lee S. McCollester, dean of Tuft's college, described and discussed Tolstoi and Russia at a meeting of the Men's club of the First Universalist church held in Harrington hall. Con-

show why Tolstol felt, wrote and lived

as he did.

The speaker pictured Telsiol as a contradictory nature in which two forces prevailed, one for idealism and the other evidenced in his practice.

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destroit found that Russians were not ready for his reforms and did not unble and you may publish this letter."

destroit found that Russians were not unble and you may publish the property of the same and the same an operation in steeries. He was a modern in spirit but was working among the ancients. Mr. McCollester declared that Tolstol was writing for Russians in Russia and not for Americans in the United States, and that he should not he judged by the American standards. As for Tolstol's influence, he said it as never more alive in Russia than

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166 CENTRAL STREET

Verdict in Killing of Doc-

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 6.—A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the case of Dr. A. N. Culberson, killed near here carly him on charge of attacking a young married woman. Witnesses testified married woman. Witnesses testified that he had drawn a revolver and altempted to flee before he was shot.

Culberson, who was 35 years old, lived in Evans, a village near Augusta. News of the alleged assault led to the

formation of the posse late Wednesday

thal street, tast hight.

Mr. McCollester used stercentleon pictures, showing various Russian titles, towns and points of interest. It the night. When he was awakened, was a view of Russian life intended to inquest witnesses said. Culberson armed himself and attempted to escape by

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ROACH WOULD NOT SEI

Lowell Man Turned Down Keady's Harris, 140 Methuen street. Offer Latter Going to Manchester-No Change in Circuit

The New England league will remain ated so us to be able to leap into tact in 1915! Lowell and Manchester the fold of the Eastern association ill both he in next season's circuit, should anything occur to mar the Andrew Roach, president of the local club, announced that he would stick for another season at least in New England league baseball and refused to dispose of his holdings to Tom Keady, who stood ready to buy the Lowell franchise. Keady after higher turned down on the Lowell proposition, made an offer for the Mauchester club which was accepted by Fred Lake and Brewer Smith. In brief this is the business transacted yesterday by the New England league magnates in their feession at the Quincy house, Boston.

Yesterday's meeting of the New England league was perhaps the nost im-

the Quincy house which was well pleased as was Hugh, by those interested in New

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aerger with the Eastern association. Kendy Wanted Lowell Club

Although it was announced that Tont

over his intention of locating here

should make a great man for the Queen City club as well as for the league tigett. Men of Ready's ability. and qualifications are just what is needed to build up a circuit in the condition which the New England league now finds itself. With Keady the being in Manchester that city

The proposed merger between clubs of this league and the Eastern association proved to be nothing more than a myth. Jim Clarkson, owner of the Hartford club, who was reported to be the main backer of the merger proposition, did not put in an appearance at yesterday's meeting. Although there was some talk about such a deal the magnates did not enter into any serious discussion of a merger with the Eastern association.

Magnates All Training to the C. Y. M. L. second team. The local quintet of hasket shooters tramped all over the local team of Lawrence last night when they won their 30th straight victory in two seasons by the score of 51-14. The team from down river was no match for the C. Y. M. L. boys. Plynn and Randall starred for the local team. The summary of last inght's game follows:

C. Y. M. L. 2nd

Martin, If

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Magnates All Happy

When the long session of the owners was finally adjourned a far differ-ent looking body of men trooped down the stairs from the group who climbed the stairway to the league's execu-With Louis Pleper in tive chamber. With Louis Pieper in the lead, his face alight with his well known smile, the outcome of the meeting was a success without a word being spoken. The New England league was once more in harmony with itself.

Jesse Burkett and John O'Donnell seemed more than satisfied with the outcome of yesterday's meeting. In spite of the fact that Worcester is situspite of the fact that Worcester is situspite.

SAM WALTER FOSS CLUB

The Sam Walter Foss club was entertained by Mrs. Charles Howard and Mrs. John Emerson, at the home of Mrs. Howard, 4 Barton avenue. The meeting took the form of a musicale and the following delightful programs was given: Vocal solos, Mrs. Spence, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Howard; violin spite of the fact that Worcester is situspited.

president of the local even tenor of this circuit's ways both

on.

Yesterday's meeting of the New England lot witherance but Hugh was and league was perhaps the most limited by the session held since the organication's birth in 1901. For two hours before the magnates were called to order by President Tim Murnane, runders by President Tim Murnane, runders of mergers, six-club directly allowed by the wasn't worried a great deal previous to the meeting, yet he was hugely pleased to see the situation gotten over so smoothly and harmonicusty. And Joe Burns, Dufty's brother Maine magnate, was just as oblive of the Outney house which was well pleased as was Hugh. 1915 does not look like a very pro-

alled upstairs and for over three 1915 contracts called for, ours the magnates thrashed out the In spite of the had times due to hall flugation among themselves. The ulphayers and owners alike in all parts the large of the country, the New England same cessful season. With the salary limit reduced and the club owners paying

use of Textile field next season there the Lowelton team; Louis Pieper, Lynn the Manchester holdings.

Tom Keady was a much disappointed manager; Joseph Sullivan Lawrence owner; Dan Noonan, Hadd man when he found that he could not bny the Lowell club. He came to Fred Lake, Manchester; Jack Statford ed man when he found that he could not his the Lowell club. He came to Fred Lake, Manchester: Jack Staford, the meeting yesterday with that idea in mind.

"I am ready to make Mr. Roach an offer which I think will be accepted," "Chippy" Gaw, Worcester nitcher; Keady informed the writer. "I have always thought that Lowell was the E. L., now under contract with Chathest town along the New England circumstant of Leowinster. over his: intention of locating here

If Keady is granted the privilege second baseman; Billy Picers, Lawof the ball park in Manchester he
should make a great man for the rerective; Cecil Dodge, Lowell Cou-Hurley, Lynn News; Mike Lynch, Lawrence Telegramy John Kerlins, for-merly with Lowell as a pitcher and later with the American league as um-

There's no stopping the C. Y. M. L.

	uldit, s same toflows:
	C. Y. M. L. 2nd CO. F
	Foley, rf
	Martin, If
	Flynn, rh
•	Baskets: Flynn 11, Randall 3, Mar-
	tin 3, McLoughlin 3, Maher 2, Foley 2,
	D. Morrison 3, W. Morrison 2, Dowd

Hopkins and Mr. Howard; plane soles, Miss Doris Howard. Mrs. Sweetsir was the accompanist. Selections on the Victoria were enjoyed during the serving of refreshments by the hostesses, who were assisted by Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Perham, Miss Marion Howard, and And Master Charles Howard, The lext regular meeting of the club will average the control of the club will be control of th held March 3 at the home of Mrs.

International League Notifies Players of Rule to Retrench

va drew last season has been sent out

the stu-and har-Dufty's Just as

Took Fast Game From Crescents-McMahons Defeated Desmonds

Chester Martel. Martel hung up a three-string total of 349 with a high single of 137.

The McMishons took a very interest-ing contest from the Desmonds in the Inter-family league. One pin was all that separated the two families of

WHITE WAYS-Myrick, 277; Hall 230; Chabott, 313; Davlin, 282; Martel 343. Totals, 1511.

Horne, 235; Sub., 295; Sub., 2

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ı	Bourque	39	97.0	will be sold at 3 p, m. on said date, at	
x	Green	33	96.7	Nos. 217-219 Gorham street.	
.,	Champagne	39	96.1	The second parcel to be sold com-	ı
	Chase	39	95.2	prises the fourth lot above described.	ı
d	Mayo	39	95.2	the buildings thereon being numbered	Ĺ
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•	Hague		94.21	he sold at 3.45 p. m. on said date at No.	Ĺ
١,	Clay		93.30	730 Gorham street.	Ĺ
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Γ.			93.25	Patrick Farrell acquired title to the	Ĺ
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SLEEPYTIME TALES BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

PATTY'S BALLOON TRIP

Once upon a time Patty was given five cents to spend and as she walked toward the store she wondered what she should buy with it. When she got to the store there in the window were some red and blue balloons and Patty hought a red one and started for home. She sat down on the steps and began to let the balloon out as far as the string would

on the steps and began to let the balloon out as far as the string would go and then she would wind it up again. Finally she grew tired and shut there eyes for just a minute, she thought, and, as she did so, she felt a tug and both she and her balloon began to rise.

At first she was a little frightened but she held on to the string and very soon she felt her feet touch something and right beside her she saw he was eleverer and timed his punches in little fairy dressed all in white. The fairy took hold of her hand and said as she did: "You have been such a sweet little girl, so kind and thoughtful to everyone, that I ordered your balloon to bring you here for a visit. Are you glad little earth-child?"

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"Yes, indeed I am," said Patty. "I love fairies." So the fairy took her into a beautiful room where lots of fairies were dancing and they brown here seem that the same should be such that a sked better than anything Patty had so, and at last the ground and heautiful flowers of all colors. Patty picked a big bunch of them to take home to her mother and all of the rest of the time she held on to them so she would not forget to take them back with her when she went.

Then the fairy took her to a white pool where there were shells of all kinds and colors and all kinds of beautiful scawed growing. Then all of the lairies took hold of hands and danced around Patty, singing as they did so, and at last the queen fairy said it was, time for her to you have down adarn.

Patty mitted her bailoon that the fairy that the pollowing her work with the fairy took her to a white pool where there were shells of all kinds and colors and all kinds of beautiful scawed growing. Then all of the lairies took hold of hands and danced around Patty, singing as they did so, and at last the queen fairy said it was, time for her to to home but if she warded to she level of the fair that the clinch.

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Patty initial her balloon that the fairy had fastened to a tree and waved a good-bye kiss to them all and off she blew down, down.

As Patty came near the earth she felt a snap and as she opened her eyes there was her balloon floating high in the sky and in her hand not the flowers she had picked, but only the end of the string of her red lineky to be on his feet at the conclusion.

W. E. ROGERS, Register was the flower and every time their favorite would seem a flower after their would resound. Joe Carroll of Lawrence defeated Bunch O'Nell of Lynn in the semi-final of eight rounds. Carroll gave his opponent a bad heating and O'Nell was flower and deeing and cleaning of her red lineky to be on his feet at the conclusions in the business.

and applicate to the grants purses.

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By FRANK W. HURD, Treasurer, Lowell, Mass., January 28, 1915, 329-F5-12

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UPHOLD WILSON'S VETO OF IMMIGRATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—An altempt Throughout the day scores of member to pass the immigration bill, prescrib- on both sides made brief speeches. ing a literacy test for the admission of says Fight Will Continue aliens over President Wilson's veto failed in the house yesterday, the afternamy of the house firmative vote lacking just five of the

necessary two-thirds. Of 399 members present, 261 voted to override the veto, 136 voted to sustain the president, and two answered "present."

How House Voted

To pass bill To sustain over veto the veto
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Mr. Underwood told the house that the country had in several elections by Barticul of Georgia, Beakes, Brunnerturned majorities in congress favoring the restriction of immigration, and that the president's contention that no political platform had placed the issue before the people was futile. "The question is," said he, "whether you guestion is," said he, "whether you stand for the American standard of living and the American standard of Nepresentative Garner of Texas, who wages."

working conditions in this country, and asserted that the restrictions infundamental principles "upon which toed similar measures and attempts the forefathers based this republic." to override them failed.

BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- Prof. Irving Fish-

er, head of the department of econom-

ics at Yale, was on the stand, all day

yesterday in Chipman hall at the con-

tinued hearing by arbitrators in rela-

tion to the wage controversy between

the Bay State Street Railway company

Even if a street railway company was suffering under financial stress and, it was necessary to discontinue certain trips and discharge a number

lation to the cost of living.

He believed this railway would be entitled then to permission to increase its fares. "It should be a six-cent fare.

and its employes.

Representative Burnett of Alabama, chairman of the house immigration committee and author of the bill, declared last night that the fight for re-strictive immigration legislation would continue. "We lost by a very narrow margin," he sold, "and a swing of a few votes would have passed the bill. The fight will be made again in the next congress.

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Voting for the bill and against over-

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Presidents Taft and Cleveland ve-

HEARINGS a railroad or railway, from the stand-point of the public as well.

At the morning session the witness

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At the morphing assistion the wiltness said that in the last is years the cost of living had increased 50 per cent, and PROF. FISHER OF YALE WOULD he thought it would continue to grow about 2 per cent a year for, the next two decades. He contended this was due to the inflation of gold, the amount of money in circulation, the amount of eposits subject to check and not to

high wages.

He said the purchase power of the dollar had shrunk and wages had not

kept up with prices.

The hearing was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK of men to do it, the professor believed, the company should not hesitate to in-crease the wages of its employes to meet the new condition of things in re-THANIMOUSLY PASSES WOMAN

suffrage resolution, passed by the leg-lelature in 1913, was adopted in the senate yesterday by unanimous vote.

Prof. Fisher was questioned at length as to certain recent economy menns, one of which suggested that a person could get "three square meals" a day for 10 cents. This witness wouldn't go as far as this, however. He said he believed generally that the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the employe—and to the standpoint of the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the employe—and to the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the employer and the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the working day is too long today both from the standpoint of the working day is too long today both from the working day is too long today both from the working day is too long today both from the working day is too long today both from the working day is too long today both from the working day is too long today both from the working day is too long today to the working day is too long today to the working day to t

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The 261 votes for massing the bill over the veto were cast as follows:

Democrats 186, republicans 78, progressives and progressives and progressive republicans are progressive and progressive republicans.

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Charles Hill was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Joseph Consi-dine in a Market street saloon, after

John Mulligan of the Prescott mills

William C. Harrington, a prominent member of the Plumbers union, who has been working in Manchester, N. H., for the last year, is visiting his parents in this city. Help your city and she in turn will help you.

Business Agent Michael A. Lee of the Carpenters union has a number of jobs booked up for the members of the union as soon as the warm weather arrives. Mr. Lee predicts a boom in building this coming summer.

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Hillerica Machinists Union

Middlesex lodge, Brotherhood of Rollway Carmen, held its regular weekly meeting in the Odd Fellows

building last evening and transacted considerable routine business. A num-her of new members were also ini-

of \$100 and Disfran-

chisement

A young man, giving his name as Thomas W. Farrell, who claims a residence in Newmarket, N. H., pleaded guilty before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon to a complaint charging him with the larceny of three pairs of shoes valued at \$2.10 each from the Field-Lumbert company, shoe manufacturers on West Adams street.

Farrell pleaded with

two months' sentence to fail but the defendant promised to go to a mill town in Maine "where there is no heer to drink." On condition that he remain out of Lowell the sentence was

Charged with stealing, an overcoal from the office of a Lawrence doctor, Found the McDonald of Fall River, was arrested in Merrimack square this forencen while stepping from a Lawrence with the lawrence with the steak of the s

forenoon while stepping from a Law-rence car. He was held at the local police station and later returned to the down river city where he will be ar-raigned in court very soon. McDonald was somewhat surprised when apprehended by Sergt. Giroux and Patrolman Considine as he did not believe the doctor would miss the

Young Man's Antece- 11 Men Convicted-Fines Dynamiter Begins His

Sentence of 30 Days at Machias

VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 5 .- Werner

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remain out of Lowell the sentence of suspended for six months.

James McGrade, a middle-aged man, was arraigned today for drunkenness. He pleaded guilty and on the promise that he would find work-lamedfately, a suspended sentence to the state farm was ordered. One other drunken oftender was given a suspended sentence.

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Overcoat

The case is now ended as far as the state is concerned. The next move, it is expected, will be by the federal authorities who are concerned with the application for the extradition of the application for the extradition of the surface. dynamiter to Canada, where he is wanted to answer for the little dam-age which he did to the bridge by operating on that side of the boun-

PAYMENT PENDING INVESTIGA-TION OF HIS LOYALTY

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Sir Edward Grey, dilegations that he was disloyal.

Reports has November that Sir Reg-er, the leader of the separatist faction in Ireland, had gone to Berlin and conferred with the German imperial authorities caused a sensation in England. A despatch from Berlin which was attributed to the German foreign office said that it was Sir Roger's in

tention of opening negotiations be-tween the German government and the anti-lenglish party in Ireland As-surances were said to have been given to him that if German troops should land in Ireland, all native institutions would be respected.

Richard Brabrook Walsh and Har old A. Varnum have removed th law offices to 410-412 Sun building.

EUCHARISTIC

LOWELL CLERGYMEN WILL AT-QUE., JULY 13 TO 15.

ada will be held in Montreal, Que., July 13, 11 and 15, according to the announcement of the Association of Priests-Adorers of Canada. The 3500 members of this association have ar-

invilcation from the Boston Allied States will attend the confirming Trades council protesting against conditions in certain Boston and Springfield shops.

In was voited to instruct the secretary to write to these firms and also be in attendated to get in touch with the representatives of fraternal and church to find its hound to climb high on the ladder of success.

The Woodbline baskethall team will play the C. Y. M. La seconds at the year of the last received to be on hard. Archie Kenefick, of the Massachusetts mills and captain of the team, has signed up a number of new men and is yeary confident of winning over the Acre aggregation.

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BON MARCHE'S SILK SALE

This sale has been one of the greatest the store has ever conducted, even the weather man has smiled on our efforts by giving us this beautiful day," said Manager Gilmore today. This is a four days sale and the greatest money saving ever shown or offered in bargains in silks. Thousands of ladies are taking advantage of bottothe price and quality, and well they might, for the sale will be off after Saturday night. Time, stock and prices are limited and if you haven't already purchased go to the Bon Marche and do it now.

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THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION **BOSTON**

THEFT OF SHOES SOLDTHEIR VOTES HORN NOW IN JAIL SENATE PASSES THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—Only one brief further dredging and development of peech was made in the Massachusetts Lynn harbor and Saugus river, enacte vesterduy when the woman sufficed a Legal Affairs—Leave to withdraw on a bill permitting police officers with manded as a requisite for voting.

house as smoothly as it did yesterday in the upper branch. In fact there was an agreement early in the session that, there should be no extended hearing before the committee on constitutional amendments, that would report favorably and that both branches would adopt the amendment in order that the volers might have a chance to declare themselves at the Arst apportunity.

Unlike the scenes of previous years, only a small group of women were in the gallery to watch the proceedings. Senator Wells of Haverhil, a consist-ent opnoment of woman suffrage, was the sole speaker, and he had prepared his remarks, in the course of which he declared 26 of the senators who would vote for the amendment yesterday rould vote against it at the polls.

Sava 26 Will Vote "No"

Senator Wells said in part:
"I have carefully canvassed the entire membership of the senate. Thi question will probably be voted upor by 29 members, and when the result is secretary, announced in amounced let it be taken into consid the house of commons yesterday that cration that irrespective of the num-Sir Roger Casement's pension had been ber that vote 'No' here today, there suspended, pending an investigation of are 26 members who intend to vote 'No upon the question next November, and opin the question next kovember, and eight others who are in doubt as to what their vote will be. "Therefore, let the suffragists' jubi-lation be somewhat dampened by that statement. By agreeing to this consti-

tutional amendment at this time senate on its part makes it possible for the entire question. That is what the majority of the members of this body destre to bring about, and not the actual granting of woman suffrage.

"Presumably. Mr. President, some doubt will be east upon these figures and I shall be asked to produce the

names of the senators so expressing themselves. I have those names, but I do not intend to give them out. Many of the senators might be willing, others might not be willing.

Sen. Marchand, Voice "Yes"

"As they were obtained in confidence, in confidence they will be held. If my good suffrage friends desire an issue on the question of the veracity of these figures, let them make the most of it, but let me warn them that if my word is dealy tell there is an The Eucharistic congress for all Can-

if my word is doubted, there is one member of this honorable body who will corroborate my statement."

As soon as the senator had finished the roll was called, a yea and may vote being required on all constitutional amendments. Senator Wells, Senator Doyle of New Helford and Senator Fav. Dovle of New Bedford and Senator Fa ers at the meeting last night was Ormanizer Thomas F. McMahon of the ranged this in the nature of a national United Textile Workers, who talked has a very intelligent and instrictive cample of the Priests-Adorers of manner on his plans for working in this city.

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Harbors and Public Lands—Next do they go to shows in storms: do they go to church? Hear Dr. Bartgeneral court on bills to provide for left, First Church. Doors open at 6.

missioners greater power to borrow money on the credit of the county for laying out highways; a bill authorizing the county of Plymouth to borrow \$10,000 for completing and furnishing the courthouse at Plymouth.

izing the Metropolitan park commission to spend \$12,000 in providing ad-ditional bathing facilities at the Na-hant bathbonee.
Education—A resolve providing for a report by the board of education

relative to the use of text books in years the age limit for compulsory school attendance; leave to withdraw on a bill to require cities to maintain their public schools at least 40 weeks in each year.

Agriculture-- A bill to authorize the state nursery inspector and his depu-ties to inspect, and if necessary to de-stroy, treat or return fruit brought into the state suspected of being freeted with injurious insects or plant diseases.

Rules—Ought not to be adopted on

order providing for an investigation of the affairs of the Collateral Loan

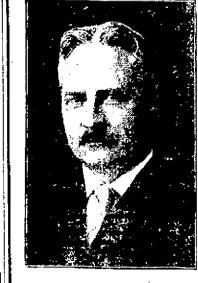
Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Central Savings bank.

OVERBOARD BEFORE STEAMER

ST. JOHN'S N. F., Feb. 5.—All the freight and most of the coal of the conster steamer Prospero were thrown overboard before she could be floated from a submerged ledge upon which she had been forced by a great ite flow off the north coast of New Foundland last week. Barely enough coal was left to carry the steamer to the near st port, where she secured a new sup-ly. The Prospero was forced to with favorable wind which drove the les off the coast and has just arrived h The vessel sustained considerable dam.

lce, is now coming from Greenland waters in great quantities, covering the Grand Banks and sweeping goun-ward towards the trans-Atlantic shipplng track. Steamers arriving from British ports report icebergs and floes extending mearly 200 miles from the cast coast of New Foundland. Ves-sels will have more difficulty than usual in avoiding ice during the re-mainder of the winter and spring, be-cause the taking over of the wireleas stations for exclusive military and haval purposes will make it impossible to send out the customary warnings.

Christians go to shows in storms; do they go to church? Hear Dr. Bart-lett, First Church. Doors open at 6.



O'SULLIVAN **SAYS:**

The semi-annual after stocktaking sale of men's, women's and boys' clothing, hats and furnishings, begins today at the Merrimack Clothing Company, across from City Hall.

Bigger values - lower prices than ever before, Come here today or tomorrow and get in on some of the plums.

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Across from City Hall

MORTAGEE'S SALE

On Saturday, Feb. 6th, at 2 O'Clock Sharp, 46 Tucker St. I will sell at auction: 1 Baker's wagon, 1 Baker's sleigh, 70 dough boxes, 13 bread boxes, 4 Baker's shovels, 1 counter scales, 1 scoup, 1 small store stove; 1 good, sound horse, weighs about 1300 lbs., just the horse for a gree-

cr, baker or milkman.

All the above goods to be sold to the highest bidder, Saturday, Feb. 6th, at 2 o'clock sharp, at 46 Tucker street.

CHARLES G. VIAU, Auctioneer, er, baker or milkinno

Tel. 2627-2628 J. P. Curley, Prop.

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Headquarters for fresh-killed Chickens, Fowl. Brollers, Vermont and Rhode Island Turkeys, Geese and Ducks. We make a specialty of haying on hand, a large supply of Turkeys at all times, at the lowest possible price.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Fresh-killed Western Fowl, per ib

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1	Fresh-killed Native Fowl, per 10	18c, 20c, 22c
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	Fresh-killed Broilers, per lb	25c, 28c
	Large Vermont Turkeys, per lb	
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	Whole Loins of Beef, per lb	11½c, 12½c, 15c
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Smoked Shoulders, per lb......121/2C We also carry a full line of Reed's Sugar-Cured Hams and Bacon. Telephone orders enrefully put up and promptly delifered to all in of the city free. Call and look over our stock of goods. Exting guaranteed Clean, Fresh and Wholesome. Vegetables of all the call of the control of the control of the call of the ersthing guaranteed Cleau, kinds on hand at all times.

John P. Squire's Small Rib Roast Pork......141/20, 151/20

John Street Public Market

Raised Ructions

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

meeting held at Young's hotel, Boston,

greatly enjoyed the sumptuous repast Wednesday, at a local society last evening.

The Hamilton Manufacturing Co. was chosen one of the vice presidents has passed the regular semi-annual of the National Association of Cotton dividend of 23 per cent.

Manufacturers at the 50th annual

at a local society last evening.

George Sullivan of the Bigelow Hartford Carpet Co. has returned after spending a few days with friends in The recent communication from the Trades & Labor council to the American The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will meet in the union quarters in the Fiske building tenight.

Paul McCaffrey of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. has announced his intention of taking the coming police examinations.

General Yardmaster E. C. Polieties of the Right of the Communication from the Trades & Labor council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that manuellate steps be taken to inaugurate a labor forward movement in this city has been given favorable commendation by President Samuel. Gompless, who has detailed New England Order and the Council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the labor council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the labor forward movement in this city has been given favorable commendation from the Trades & Labor council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the labor forward movement in this city has been given favorable commendation from the Trades & Labor council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the labor forward movement in this city has been given favorable commendation from the Trades & Labor council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the labor forward movement in this city has been given favorable commendation from the Trades & Labor council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the council to the American Federation of Labor, asking the council to the American Federation of Labor, asking that the council t

General Yardmaster E. C. Pelletier on organization. And A. Page of the Boston & At the meeting Maine road attended the meeting of evening President the "Sufety First" organization in real to one of the Concord, N. H. Wednesday. At the meeting of the council last evening President Comper's letter was real to one of the largest attendances of the winter. Nearly every delegate was present to hear the message. Organizer McCarthy will confer with the executive board and committee on organization at the office of the Trades & Labor council, 32 Middlo street, Tuesday.

One of the most interesting speak

Ho believed this railway would be childred then to permission to increase of the railway would be childred then to permission to increase of the railway by unanimous you. It previously had been adopted in the situation demands," he said.

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TO PHILADELPHIA—RESOLUTION ADOPTED AT MEETING

The Rillerica Machinists union held a meeting in the union quarters in the Odd Fellows building last night and a meeting in the union quarters in the Campaign committee of the Evangelian transacted a grist of important business. Seven new members were admitted and several applications for membership were also received. Committee reports were accepted as read mittee reports were accepted as read. BOSTON, Feb. 5 .-- The Billy Sunday mitted and several applications for membership were also-received. Contemptionship were also-received. Contemptionship were ascepted as read and a stack of communications from warlous unions and from the American Pederation of Labor were read and referred to the secretary for proper disposal. The secretary's report showed the union to be in excellent standing both financially and numerically.

Printers Union, Local 30. Painters union, held last night in Carpenters hall, it was voted to keep Business Agent James H. Dayle in the field until further notice. Mr. Doyle reported that his work among the monunion master painters of the city had substantially demonstrated the fact that they were in favor of organized labor. James Fleming, who underwent an operation at St. John's hospital recently, and other members who are on the sick list were reported to be getting along rapidly. Other business of a roution nature was transacted and the report of the financial secretary showed the union to be in good condition.

Billerien Millman Elected

Frederic S. Clark of North Billerica

Acter word in the following committee to go to Philadelphia to interest and conduct revival meetings; Rev. A. Z. Cortland Myers chairman, Rev. A. Z. Cortland Myer

r. Todd presided at yesterday's meet-Frederic S. Clark of North Billeries Ing.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO GO

Rain or snow late tonight; Saturday rain; warmer, in-

creasing east to south winds.

TOO MUCH RED TAPE BAD FOR THE NERVES

During the month of April in each and since the macro assistant assessors by a year was prepared, are not secured. This "assessed polis" list made in this list is supposed to contain the name of every male person who is 20 duly or August, and the only notice years of age and upwards who resided in the city or town on the preceded in the city or town on the preceded in the city or town on the preceded in the city of the name of a political political and who was light as a sesses of the city of first day of April and who was it to be assessed for a poil tax. In the assessed for a poil tax in the first the assistant as are not required to, nor do as a read of the first the first the first the first the first the following the poil tax only, or such for or about Sept, ist. If he is assessed for other taxes in addition to the poil tax below the printed, and after the fax notices are soft the day when the first are the first t this list ...

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that the names of many who works Great Hardships just reached the assessable age, namy who have taken up resi-

Lowell Delegations Will Attend Hearing at State House, Feb. 17

At the request of Rep. Henri Achia nice will be need at the state house by a Boston on Feb. 47 at 10.30 a. m., boys having led them to believe that all the societies that have not yet taken action on this matter, will do so their children had been drowned. It was learned by The Sub today, however, that the boys had been in a little trouble and fearing prosecution, without the boys had been in a little trouble and fearing prosecution, without the boys had been in a little trouble and fearing prosecution, without the boys had been in a little trouble and fearing prosecution, without the boys had been in a little trouble and fearing prosecution, and the boys had been in a little trouble and fearing prosecution. taken action on this matter, will do so it their next meeting.

the various delegations appointed for are as follows:

M. A. C.: Joseph L. Lamoureux.

Wilfrid Achin and Arthur Giroux, Laval Council, U. St. J. Bte. d'Amerclub: -- : Leo

Houle, Hormisdas Arvisais, Joseph Plante, Ruphael Palardy and Joseph Court St. Antoine, C. O. P.: Onesime

Citoyens-Americains

action at its next meeting, as will also branch St. Andre, A. C. F., Branch St. Branch St. Joseph, A. C. F., Branch St. Joseph, A. C. F., Branch St. Marie, A. C. F., Council J. N. Jacques and Council Carillon, B. St. J. Bre. d'A., Court St. St. J tionale Independante. Branch St. Louis, A. C. F., l'Union St. Joseph and La Sectet St. Jean Baptiste. It is expected that the delegation from Loweria at the hearing will number about of their disappearance.

by the parents of the two boys, who submarines have played no important part in warfare and all of the rules of international law are framed with special reference to ordinary ships.

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ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT

PLAINT OF ANOTHER OFFICIAL

Edmund Berger of 316 Merrimack street, who conducts a restaurant at the corner of Aiken and Cheever streets, was arrested early this afternoon by Inspectors Walsh and Giroux on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$522.55 from La Societe des Artisans, Canadien-Francais, branch St. Andre. Mr. Berger is treasurer of the organization and it is alleged that the treasury is short the amount named in the complaint. The complaint is signed by J. E. Bazin, an officer of the branch.

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Bud blood is responsible for more niments than anything else. It causes catairh dyspepsia, rheimatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparlila has been wonderfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing scrofula and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to avoid illness. Get it today.



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There will be lots of stormy days before the winter ends, and the change from home to store is so easy. Visit our store and look over our merchandise—no solicitations to bay are permitted here. Visit our ladies rest room, make yourself at home. We wish your visits to the store to be a source of pleasure.

GERMANS MAKE DESPERATE CARNEGIE'S DONATIONS **EFFORT TO REACH WARSAW** IN 1914 \$324,657,399

three milition.

Hostilities against Serbia have been resumed by the Austrians, according to reports received at Geneva.

The German official announcement of

front stating that their attacks were repulsed.
There were no engagements of im-

portance along the western front yes-Eurlous Battle Near Warenw One of the most furious battles of

The British army estimates to which parliament will devote the first part of next week's session, give the number of effective men in the army, exclusive of those serving in India, at three million.

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Hostilities against Serbia have been resumed by the Austrians, according to the serving in India, according to the struggle in the str Flanders earlier in the war. Official treated in one section of this front, statements make no mention of the extent of the losses, which, judging from the nature of the fighting, must slan successes are claimed.

The section of the framework of the framework of the framework of the framework. be enormous.

84.000 Germans Attack Russians A communication from the Russian

In compact masses these troops were hurled against the Russian positions. The Petrograd statethe war is now at its height along the Russo-German frontier west of War-saw. Large bodies of German troops broken up and that the Russians, as-have been brought up for Field Mar-suming the offensive in turn, captured

sian successes are claimed.
The action of the German admiralty
in declaring within the war zone the
waters surrounding England, Scotland and Ireland is supported enthusiasti-cally by the German press.

EST DEVELOPMENT OF MARINE LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Although referr

ing sarcastically to Germany's threa Confluted to page cight

Grandmother, Mother

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 5.—A triple murder in which an entire family, consisting of grandmother, mother and daughter was wiped out, was discovered today. The victims were in their beds with their heads crushed in. A heavy machinist's hammer, smeared with blood and hair, was found on the floor in one of the rooms. The victims are Mrs. Lizzle Drake, 55, Mrs. trene Spencer, 35, and destrude Spencer, 12.

Boys passing the Drake homestead found the rear door open, entered and made, the ghastly discovery. The bodies were in separate rooms and there BUFFALO, N. Y., Veb. 5 - A triple

was no evidence of a struggle.

PATROLMAN COMMENDED

MENDING POLICE OFFICER KIER-

Redmond Welch, superintendent of police, is in receipt of a letter from Mayor Murphy convering His Honor's Police Officer Michael Klernan of Joh:

proval of all of our citizens.
You will please read this letter at all roll-calls of your department.
Respectfully yours.

Mayor and Commissioner of Public Safety.

OFFICERS FOR RIFLE CLER ELECTED-ARTHUR C. McCAR-THY PRESIDENT

The officers of the High School reg-The officers of the High School regiment met yesterilay to elect the officers of the Ride club, with the following result: Arthur C. McCarthy, president: Charles F. Foley, vice president: Sidney L. Perham, treasurer; Raymond Mellen, secretary and Donald Pratt, captain. Major Kittredge has given the club the privilege of using the shooting gallery in the armory. The club intends to compete with other ride clubs of New England,

TWO SMALL FIRES

Members of Hesse's responded to a still alarm at 2.45 o/stock this afternoon for a slight fire in the cellar of a tenement at 378 West. Adams street. The damage was confined to a bundle of rags which were used by men thawing out water pives. The building howned by the Higgins estate.

A pair of overalls, belonging to an employe of the city raught fire this afternoon while being cleaned with casoline at the city stables on Broundway. It is thought that a spark from the employe's pipe caused the fire. No damage was done eacept to overalls.

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ALL KINDS OF FURNACES STOVES AND BOILERS REPAIRED

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prepared in advance, he was asked what his business was.
"My business," he replied, "is to do the room and demanded to be heard all the good in the world that I can.'

Mr. Carnegle's statement was in part us follows:

as follows:
"I never bought or sold shares on
the exchange; all my earnings were
from manufacturing. If it were necessary for me to return to that calling
I should not consider the problem of
labor as at all different. On the contrary I enjoyed conference with our hator as at all different. On the con-trary I enjoyed conference with our men. We had one rule, come what may: We would never think of running our works with new men. Able, sober-well-behaved men such as ours were well-behaved men such as ours were two battleships, six destroyers and if

not to be picked up on the streets submarines, and we wished no others. We were very particular in regard to drinking; Wilson today first offense men were excluded 30 ell of Marik irst offense men were excluded 30 lays, second offense 60 days, third of-ense we parted company."

Riot at Homestead, Pa-

and Daughter Found
With Heads Crushed

Mr. Carnegte said he had had only one serious disaster with labor. This was at the time of the riot at Homostead, Pa. Mr. Carnegte was abroad at the time and when he heard of it wanted to return home but his partner to return home but his partners to return home but his partners to return home but his partners.

strike we shan one one, capital, labor and business ability as deaptral, labor and business ability as deaptral, labor and such necessary for three legged stool, each necessary for the other; neither first, second nor third in rank; all equal."

Only once Mr. Carnegle said, had be had experience with a determine of

leaving the furnaces unworked. Mr. Carnegic said that he left New York immediately upon receiving a telegram to this effect and reached the works

Carnegle said he told the leader of the Hallsworth, John Contols and Lee Hagrass will grow over these works be vinstroh, whom the officer arrested on fore we will have such men in our em the night of Jan. 25, while the trip ploy, It will be heralded through the were attempting to enter Conton's liq-world as a disgrace to labor. You have your answer: 30.
"There was no strike. That is the

best service I over rendered to American labor. This was the first time I ever found labor ready to break a contract and It was the last." Mr. Carnegle relterated his belief. expressed in 1888, that "the man who dies thus rich dies disgraced."

ployes of the corporation have received in pensions \$1,575,000, Mr. Carnegic testified.

Carnegie Hero Fund

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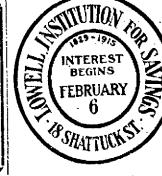
Garnegie Hero Fund

"The Hero fund which I was privileged to found," Mr. Carnegic continued, "has always interested me deep the perhaps because the idea came to me through personal experience. Mr. Taylor, who was formerly superintegers. "The Hero fund which I was privi-leged to found," Mr. Carnegie contin-ued, "has always interested me deep-Taylor, who was formerly superin-tendent of a coal mine near Pittsburgh theard that an accident had occurred and immediately drove to the mine and called for volunteers to descend with

Merrimack River Savings Bank 417 MIDDLESEX STREET

Interest Begins

TOMORROW



NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Andrew Car- lilm to the rescue of those below, negle went on the witness stand today number of miners immediately rebefore the federal industrial relations sponded and many were saved, but Mr. before the federal industrial relations rommission and testified that up to the close of 1914 his donations totalled life. I could not rest until I had founded Hero funds with a total easiest what his business, "he replied, "is to do the room and demanded to be heard to read his statement, which he had prepared in advance, he was asked what his business," he replied, "is to do the room and demanded to be heard.

as a witness

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Wilson today nominuted John J. Mitch-ell of Marlboro, Mass, United States marshal for Massachusetts.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Official denial was made here today of the announcement from Petrograd on Feb. 3 that a Rus-sian submarine had sunk a German destroyer in the Baltic sea of Cape Moen, Denmark, on Jan. 29.

wanted to return home but his partners requested him not to do so.

"Some of the men at the works," Mr. Carnegie sald, "cabled me: 'Kind master, tell us what you want us to do and we will do it for you."

Wages were advanced 30 per cent. Mr. Carnegie sald, after that inclient. The carnegie sald, after that inclient. The carnegie sald, after that inclient is the great audience at Ilomestead on my first visit after the strike we shall one day all recognize control, labor and business ability as a proposition of the carnegies.

Bossons whose property has been sone whose property has been appointed for artiller been appointed foreign ministrative we shall one day all recognize.

BOSTON. Feb. 5.—Joseph Red Monteiro, a colonel of artiller been appointed foreign ministrative we shall one day all recognize. LISBON, Feb. 5. Joseph Redriguez

HOSTON. Feb. 5.—The deficit in the affairs of the Eastern S. S. corporation increased from \$124,000. in 1913-to \$2\$4,000 in 1914, according to the report filed in the federal court today by Receiver Calvin Austin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—By unani, mous vote the senate elections committee today recommended investigation of senatorial campaigns in Pennayivania and Illinois and in other states where charges of corruption have been made.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Tor thwart fillbusters Scintor Norris today pro-rosed a cloture rule to prevent, any senator talking more than once or dies thus rich dies disgraced."

Donations of \$5,000,000

"My first act upon retiring from business," continued Mr. Carnegie, "was to give five million dellars to the large of the Carnegie, state of the Carnegie, the carnegie of the Carnegie, state of the carnette of th

BANGOR, Mc. Feb. 5.—Werner Horn, who attempted the destruction of the international bridge at Vanceboro, was in Bangor two hours today while awalting train connections for Machias, where he is to serve his 20 days in juli.

DEATHS

INTEREST BEGINS Saturday, Feb. 13

WASHINGTON

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MISSING BOYS RETURN THE GERMAN SHIP THREAT

CHEIR PARENTS THOUGHT THEM BROWNED, BUT THEY HAD LEFT THE CITY

nd Arthur Mennier, aged 14 years, son I Joseph Mennier of 145 Fietcher At the request of Rep. Henri Achin of Joseph Mennier of 145 Fletcher several local French American organ-braiden have appointed delegates to represent their respective societies at the health department, caused much anxiotic licensing on the New Year's bill which will be held at the state house batter that the theorem as to the whereabouts of the parents as to the whereabouts of the control of

the trouble and fearing prosecution, either left the city or sectuded them selves where their parents could not indiction.

As was reported in the late edition of yesterday's Sun, two boys were recently apprehended by Sergl. Petric and after, cross-examination at the station confessed to the larcein of four pocketbooks and of their parents decided not to go home.

While the proceedings previous to the summonses were being carried out, the boys probably fearing punishment at the lands of their parents decided not to go home.

Mr. Kane stated that so far as he knew his boy had never frequented railroad tracks or jumped freights. He said he, was a newsboy and made a little money in this way, which he might have used for car fares. The Meunier lad also setts papers.

It was learned by The Sun later in the day, however, that the two boys were seen on Merrimack street about 1.

The boys were returned to their parents this afternoon. A resident of North Chelmsford telephoned the police informing them that two boys, apby their parents

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

Renovate?

Will the spring renovation mean electric light-

Will you take advantage of the opportunity

the wiring be so easily accomplished.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Germany's juniskely that any

the English channel and the northern passage by the Shelland islands, is considered here as one of the most serious developments of the war. serious developments of the war.

It is regarded as highly possible for one thing that it would hasten the movement begun by the Latin-American countries for a speedy conference of neutral states to devise means to

of neutral states to devise means to reduce losses to neutral commerce to a minimum.

At first there were some intimations in administration elects that it might be the subject of a protest by the United States, but the official view developed that there was little or no ground for that and it was recalled

tremblay, Addition duffinding and Omer Labinic.

The Pawtucketville Social club voted at its meeting last night to send a delegation and the matter of appointment was left in the hands of the president, Joseph Payette.

The Centralville Social club will take action at its next meeting, as will also Branch St. Andre, A. C. F., Branch St. Joseph A. C. F., Branch St. Joseph A. C. F., Branch St. Marie, A. C. F., Branch St. Marie, A. C. F., Branch St. Joseph A. C. F., Branch St. Marie, A. C. F., Branch St.

enemy's slips through suspicion or misuse of neutral flags, officials ex-press grave concern over the implied threat to slipk merchant vessels, probably without warning or taking of non-

combatant passengers and crows.
The notice from the British govern-ment that it is contemplating retalia-tion against German trade though not tion against German trade though not formally, before the state department today has given rise to much expectation on the part of officials as to what the British have in mind. Although it has been denied that any official declaration that food supplies are contraband has been issued it is believed that the British notice forecasts the speedy issue of such a declaration.

State department officials indicated that the German proclamation was analogous in their minds to the strewing of mines in the North sea and a similar announcement by Great Britain

similar announcement by Great Britain that neutral shipping might be imperilled there.

Officials did not view the German proclamation as a threat to destroy neutral ships if found in the war zone, but as a warning that all ships entered there at their own risk.

The statement in the German proclamation that there is in existence a British order to its fleet permitting them to use neutral flags, may draw forth an inquiry from the United States, although Great Britain has in connection with recent submarine raids charged that neutral vessels were used as bases

ns bases. Unless a specific case of destruction of an American ship in the new war zone develops it was regarded as most LOWELL'S OPTICIAN

J. A. McEvoy

Get Those Reading Glasses Now 232 MERRHINACK ST. INTEREST BEGINS

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TOMORROW

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 CENTRAL STREET

declaration of a naval zone around made by the United States, although Great Britain and Ireland, including the English channel and the northern areas are expected to be made. After the cabinet meeting Mr. Lan-

sign said no protest was being pre-pared. He refused to discuss whether one would be sent later. He indicated, however, thus the question was fully covered by international law.

no. Howard. Class C, Trot: "Robert L." Lo ig: "Imperial," Varnum; "Henry Clough.
I. E. Wotton, starter; William Rodden, Richard Murphy, and John J. Farnam, judges.

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This DEPARTMENT, separate and distinct from other DEPART-MENTS of the Bank, will receive money on deposit in amounts of one dollar (no less) up to any amount (no limit.). Deposits go on interest the last day of each month and interest will be com-

puted semi-annually.

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THE SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX and General Storage DEPART-MENT continues and we urge every man and woman in Lowell every man and woman in Loweil and nearby towns to consider, seriously the risks they take in not being provided with this simple, modern, wise safeguard. We urge all to call and see and understand how absolutely safe, secure, guaranteed with privacy, our system is. FRANK P. McGILLY, Pres.

CHARLES L. KNAPP, Treas.

124 Gorham St., Opp. Winter St.

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PARIS, Feb. 5.—President Poincaro bas signed a decree opening a credit of 300,000,000 francs (\$60,000,000), to meet the most urgent needs of per

rest every week was upheld by unanimous decision of the court appeals today.

WORCESTUR, Feb. 5 .- Mariano In

maintain the fibraries and halls I had built for them. I was greatly pleased when later the United States Steel Corporation saw fit to duplicate my gift, adding four millions more to the fund for pensions."

Since the Carnegie pension fund was founded by himself and the United States Steet Corporation relired employes of the corporation have received in pensions \$1,575,000, Mr. Carnegie

REGAN—John Regan died today at St. John's hospital, aged 10 years. He is survived by his parents. John and Catherine, of 32 Corbett street.

SAVINGS

Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 7, 1915, at 3 O'Clock

THE PRICE SAVING averages a full Third of the prices you will have to pay later in the season.

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Wednesday night in the hotel room of ared. William Black of Bellaire, O., a lecturer, who with John Rogers of this city also was killed. George Ryan of this city is charged with killing Black and

C. F. Hall, Black's companion, who registered from St. Paul, with killing Rogers and wounding Copeland.

The shooting occurred Wednesday night within two minutes after a compiliee of Marshall men, Copeland, men's Federation of the First Trinita-Rogers and Ryan, called on Black with

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Meeting-Excellent Supper and Fine

TWO DEAD, ONE DYNG A request that he stop his here, attacking the Roman church. His first lecture here, attacking the Boman church. His first lecture here, attacking the Boman church. His first lecture here higher the stop his here, attacking the Boman church. His first lecture here, and supers on the second Wednesday Paramity. The cast included the Swert Church of the Swert Church in His first lecture here. His first lecture here haded in the Swert lecture here. His first lecture here, and some here with the search of the Corner here. His first lecture here haded in the Swert lecture here. His first lecture here. His fir



The Duchess of Brunswick, who was Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm, is heading the work for the relief and care of orphans caused by the war. Since the birth of her baby daughter last . March the duchess was busy with the duties of young motherhood up to the time the war began. She was forced then to turn her attention from; ther own nursery to those of her royal father's people. As the war ran into full and winter the duchees gave uned of her time to relief work ! The picture shows her with her little child.

335. There was a large attendance, including delegations from granges in the suburban towns. Music for dancing The following officers had charge of the affair: General manager, Mrs. Jen-nie L. Abbott: floor director. Donald A. MacKenzie: aids: Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Mary McDermott. Perley Knight. A delightful dancing party was Mrs. Halle E. Whitney, Mrs. Nellic held last evening in Lincoln hall un-

es Ida and Minnie Samuels, Harry Sawyer was chairman of the refresh-ment committee, and he was assisted by Mrs. McRitchic and Mrs. Mooney.

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were present, most of whom sat at the various tables at the head of the hall. The financial, professional, business and political life of Lowell was well

At the conclusion of the banquet proper, John Shea, president of the institute, introduced James J. Spli-lane, chalrman of the evening, who in





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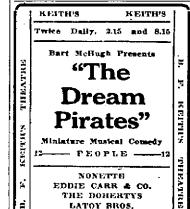
his city and our city. This is essentially a young man's night—for the young men of this society and the young man who is the centre of our honored guests on this occasion. We pay all due reverence and research pay all due reverence and respect to age and stability, and long and tried experience—that goes without saying—but we will be pardoned, I know, If we turn for a brief space of these exercises to the glorification of youth; youth with its dreams, its hopes and aspirations, its bright promises of success to be achieved and accomplishments to be

realized.
"I can wish Mr. McGilly nothing better than that the years to come shall bring a continuation of his growth in ability, character, and that true worth and uprightness which win the esteem of honest and discerning ien, and win it because they deserve

We shall all watch the career of Mr. McGilly in his new sphere, but none will watch it with greater interest and affectionate concern than his est and affectionate concern than his boyhood friends of this society. We know him, as many know him in his general outside relations with the world; but we know him also as one of the Y. M. C. I., and we feel that some part at least of the training which has made him what he is, may he attributed to his early connection with this society Now Y is for youth, enthuslastic, untarnished, hopeful, progressive youth; M is for manhood, masterful manhood, manly and modest; C

gressive youth; M is for manhood, masterful manhood, manly and modest; C is for character, courage, catholic, Christian character and chivalry; I is for integrity, industry, intelligence and independence Little by little they are a host of good things, and collectively they stand for the ideal things of Goo-fearing, hopeful, intelligent, ambitious manhood.

The way to worthy and satisfying success opens attractively and with promise to our friend tonight. He has within him great possibilities for himself, and he also has imposed upon him serious duties and responsibilities, the faithful and intelligent discharge of which will bring great satisfaction to himself, joy and fleasure to his friends, and encouragement and in-



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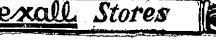
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Sizes 2½ to 6
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DEATHS

The body was taken to the rooms of sister, Mrs. G. A. Douglass of White Undertakers Young & Blake. | field, Me.

tives and sympathetic in nature, she 8.30 o'clock from her home, 21 Middle berta, and was attended by a large had the admiration and love of those who knew her. Truly it may be said her life was, and her memory is, a borrowing relatives and friends in the first state of the said her life was, and her memory is, a borrowing relatives and friends in fallows.

FUNERALS

ELLINGWOOD—The funeral services of Edward Ellingwood were held yesterday afternoon at the home of Daniel O. Swan, 205 Nesmith street. Rev. harles T. Billings, pastor of the First initiarian church conducted the series. Delegations were present from Cliwinning lodge, A. F. of A. M., MI. Joreb Royal Arch chapter and Pll-trim commandery. The bearers were per J. V. Meigs, Fred C. Church, Joeph Peabody, T. E. Parker, Daniel O. Swan and C. A. McLane of Milford, S. H. The body was placed in the creiving tomb in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in bargo of Tyler A. Stevens under the literation of Underlakers Young & Blake.

cemetery yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Chas. T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church. Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge. of Undertaker George W. Healey,

MURPHY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Murphy, an esteemed old resident, took place this morning at

FUNERAL NOTICES

CITTROTHELE.—The funeral of Sheiden W. Churchill will take place at the Advent Christian clurch, Grand street, Saturday afternoon (Feb. 5) at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private, Kindly omit flowers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Henley.

WALKER—Died Feb. 3d. Miss Careline E. Walker, Funeral services will be held at the Edson centerry chapd Saturday affection (Feb. 6) at 2.50 o'clock, Friends are invited without further notice. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. Not Feb. 4 in this city.

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HI HNHI M—Died Feb. 4, in this city, Mrs. Martha A. Burnham, Funeral services will be held at the Chebrasfood Street Raptist church Sunday afternoon (Feb. 7) at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GERRIY—Died Feb. 4th, in this city, Mrs. Frances. A. Gerry. Funeral services will be held at 20 Third street Sanday afternoon (Feb. 7th) at 2.30 o'clock. Kindly omit dowers, Burlal brivate. The tuneral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MYS. Funeral of Martin Mach.

with the first of Undertaker George W. Healey.
With The functal of Martin Mach will take place Saturday morning as a o'clock from his home. 294 line street. At 10 o'clock a solemn him mass of requien will be sung at It maculate Conception church. Burnal in Clinton, Mass. Functal in Clinton, Mass. Functal charge of J. E. O'Donnell & Socw Worcester and Clinton papers yleascopy.

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ROARKE—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary J. Burns Roarke will trike place on Monday nooming (Feb. Sth) at 8 o'clock from her late home. 221 charles street. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sing at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will trin St. Patrick's conterny. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sona in charge.

ROCHU—The funeral of Mrs. Sgrah A. Boche will take place Sunday aftermoon from the funeral chapel of Jas. P. O'Donnell & Sons at 2.30 o'clock. Rorlat will take place in the funeral bot in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

20 PERSONS KILLED

GILES—Oren A. Glies, formerly of its city, died Dec. 25, 1914, at his some in Berkeley, Cal. He teaves become in Berkeley, Cal. He teaves become in Berkeley, Cal. He teaves become sister, Mrs. Ofter Mrs. Wilbur.

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GERRY—Mrs. Frances A. Gerry died bere in the fortified work of sister, Mrs. Frances A. Gerry died bere in the solid work of this city yesterday at her bome, 29 Third street, aged 50 years. She had been sick for several months and bore her illness with a fortified work of sister, Mrs. Frances A. Gerry died by the splendid Christian life. She this city.

rs, Mrs. Eva Miles, Mrs. Murtle Lowe, Mrs. Lucy Jensen and Orena Giles;
brother, Melden G. Giles of Ihis city;
so a sister, Mrs. Frank B. Flanders
aged 83 years. She leaves two sons;
This city.

BLOOD—Henry L. Blood died yesrday at St. John's bospital, aged 54
ears. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Prank B. Flanders
Monagan of North Chelmsford; also
brother, George W., of Stoneham.

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who knew her. Truly it tuny be said her life was, and her memory is, a benediction. ROCHE--Mrs. Sarab A. Roche, wife of John Roche, died at her home. Dutton street, last evening, aged 29 years, Resides her husband, she survived by an infant, her mother, three sisters and a brother in Ircland, and a sister, Mrs. John McLaughliu, of Manchester, N. H. The remains were taken to the funeral chapet of Undertaken to the funeral chapet of Undertaken to the funeral chapet of Undertakens LANDRY-Mrs. Islane Landry, need Donoithilde Panjula, aged \$2 years, died the rhome. Is Joilette evenue. She leaves to mourn hey loss two sons, Noe and Adam Landry; three daughters, Mrs. Virking Lavigne, Mrs. Aglace Provost and Miss Sarah Landry, and dry. February Clearance Sale

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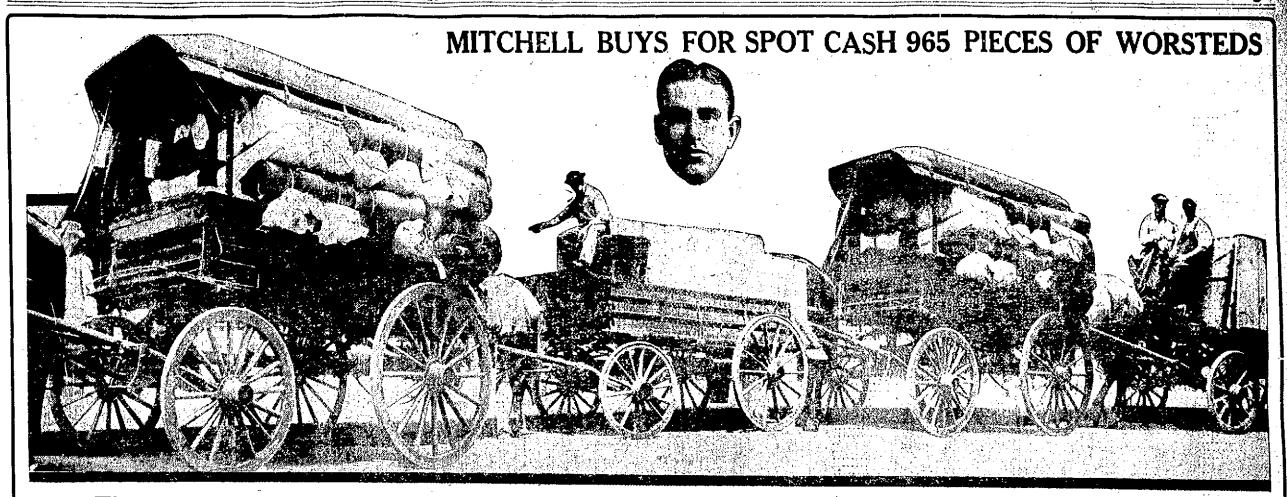
\$10.00 and \$12.50 SUITS.....\$7.50 \$10.00 and \$12.50 OVERCOATS......\$7.87 \$15 and \$18 SUITS and OVERCOATS... \$10.00 \$22.50, \$25 and \$28 FANCY OVER-COATS \$20.00 and \$22.50 SUITS.....\$15.50 \$25.00 and \$28.00 SUITS.....\$19.50

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MY 6th ANNIVERSARY. At this time I wish to call attention to my sixth anniversary in Lowell, and my sixteenth in Boston. February 13th, 1899, I opened my first store in Boston at 305 Washington street, and 10 years later I opened my eighth store, in Lowell, February 13, 1909. In these sixteen years I have grown from a small tailoring business of \$30,000 the first year, to close on a million and a half dollars last year, and I want the sixteenth year of Mitchell, the Tailor, to be the greatest in my history, with the prespects of better business conditions for the United States and AS AN OPTIMIST, I sincerely believe that better business conditions will prevail. I start the spring season of 1915 with the greatest variety of woolens it has ever been my pleasure to show. If there is a trade offered in the city of Boston to a tallor, I am the first man it is shown to, and if I pass it, then the others

get a chance—this on account of the volume of business I do, and my ready cash to purchase, which make it possible for me to handle any stock no matter how great its magnitude, MR. READER! My ambition is to built this business to TWO MILLION DOLLARS YEARLY. In order to do this I must have your co-operation. Now I want you to try me this season. Come in, get samples, order a suit of Blue Serge or Black Clay Worsted at a price of \$12.50 or \$15.00. If these are not the colorings you want, go through my stock and remember, if I take your order and this suit when finished, does not fit satisfactorily to you, a new suit will be made. This is written on your receipt.

LEST YOU FORGET-EASTER COMES EARLY-APRIL 4. If you are not in a hurry, order now and have it done the Saturday before Easter, or I can have it done in a week.

This week is Old Home Week-I want my old customers to drop in and renew their acquaintanceship with my store force, and myself. NEXT WEEK LOOK FOR MY ANNIVERSARY.

MITCHELL, The TAILOR 31 to 35 Merrimack Sq.

standard—a man among men." then spoke more specifically of the ideal on which the state is founded and touched lightly on many of the questions of the hour, as reflected in the legislature. In closing he expressed personal hope and the hope of the

Hon. Denuis J. Murphy

Mayor Murphy spoke mostly in a humorous vela, saying in opening that it was not necessary for him to speak for the city as the city government spoke for itself in the presence of McGilly's nursery in the level, banking business-the Lowell Trust company—as a worker and expressed regret that he had not continued. He closed by wishing the new bank president continued success.

Hon, John F. Fitzgerald

his train, but in the course of his remarks he paid a very high compliment I shall refrain and content myself with to Mr. McGilly who, he said, is highly merely referring to the Influence of regarded in Boston banking and political circles and whose ability and fine man. qualities are much admired. "I have watched has week it is my firm conviction that were the absolute necessity for his work. It is my firm conviction that work; it is my firm conviction that. Ill make good and instead of conratulating bin, I congratulate the bank that has acquired his services, Mr. Fitzgerald then spoke of the opportunity that this age gives you men and closed with a prediction

Commissioner Thorndike Mr. McGilly's former superior, Hon.

Augustus L. Thorndike, bank commis-sioner of Massachusetts was next called upon for a brief address. He "I am proud and mere gratified to see that a Lowell Grorge M. Harrigan

opening he said that he felt like con-gratulating many people, but especially the mother who sat at home, to whom the evening meant more than to any-body else. This he said he knew from personal experience. He also paid a high tribute to the guest of the evening and spoke of the debt which he owed to his father, and all whose

Joseph P. Kennedy

Joseph P. Kennedy the youthful but able president of the Columbia Trust company, Boston, and son-in-law of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, said only a few words but they carried force, convic-tion and great meaning. After re-ferring humorously to his connection commissioners Carintchael, Morse and with Mr. Fitzgerald, he spoke of Mr. Putnam. This, he said, was an indication of the esteem in which Mr. McGilly, as follows: "You are lucky tolly is held by the city government, men your friends. Few men deserve the also referred to his own connection the title. Frank McGilly is on the the title. Frank McGilly is on the level. He goes through with you. He will stick to a friend and will go down the line with you. You will make no mistake in aiding and sup-

The popularity of ex-Mayor Fitzger-ld was again strikingly demonstrated by the tumultuous applause that pastor of the Immaculate Conception.

vein and briefly as he had to hurry for church and of its clear and true mes-

honesty, integrity and fair dealing, be true to God, to his fellow man and to himself. I am proud that Frank McGilly has been a member of this church and has put its precepts in practice. I am also proud to say men and closed with a prediction of greater Lowell prosperity, following practice. I am also proud to say the development of the Merrimack riving that he is a product of a Catholic. ionor one of our young men, his success increase and may be ever be true to the principles of his church which stands for honesty, integrity

He and fair dealing.

things. Our ultimate lifeal may forbanking institution has recognized efficlency. Frank McGilly has had an
enviable opportunity to acquire a
knowledge of the banking business and

FRANK P. McGILLY HONORED who is well versed in conservative hanking. I wish the Middlesex Safe fellow say, "Oh, yes, when he started choose them as your guides and fol-

bstacle On the contrary, it is ofttimes the greatest inheritance a young man can have, for it creates a stimulus, which, backed by ambition and hard work, finds the surest road to

No man, business house or corporation, keeps a man down because he is poor. The demand for brains today is too great. A young man of push, en-pacity and honesty has such a field for his effort as never before existed.

An editor of a western newspaper sent this question to the successful men of his city: "Why is it that not more of our young men succeed?" One teply was: "Because too many of them are looking for white shirt John'-plain talk, right from the shoulder.
Most young men want success but are
not willing to work for it.

Many men are educated, bright and tenacious but lack decisivaless. In this busy beyday of life a decision must be made and the man who can must be made and the man who can train his mind to concentrate quickly and act decisively generally obtains the results, while the other fellow is

thinking it over. As in an organization like yours, the best presiding officer is not necessarily the one who knows all the technical points of parliamentary law, but it is the one who decides all matters on-hand, when presented. Doesn't he al-

ways have the majority with him? bright, the bright man brilliant and the brilliant man steady. To the youth it brings hope, to the middleaged confidence, and to the aged it brings re pose, for whoever is satisfied wi what he now does has reached hilmit and he will progress no more.

Did you ever read Sir Thomas Lipton's receipt for success; "Work hard, deal honestly, be enterprising, exercise careful judgment, and never despair, builders of our own charac-

We are builders of our own connecters. We have different positions, spheres, capacities, privileges and different work to do in the world but we are all alike in this, we are architects of fate. A man must have a starting point before he can fix the direction of his coince.

a lofty idealistic interpretation of the motto which advises the giving unto Caesar of the things that are Caesar's. the giving unto God of the things and the giving unto God of the things that are God's. He urged obedience to God and to country as being the summary of the church's teaching, and dwelt cloquently on the justice of American Institutions. He also paid a touching tribute to the memory of Fr. Joyce and to the other priests who have directed the Y. M. C. I. since its institution.

open, and your eyes and ears open, and your eyes and ears not for this advice, perhaps you would have known of my election before it was officially announced.

To the officers and directors of the lowing cup in the name of the society. The ebeny base, he said, typifled the early struggles of the recipient carly struggles of the recipient starting is back. I ewe the opportunity for starting in back. presented him with a spiencial story laying cup in the name of the seclety. The ebeny base, he said, typified the carly struggles of the recipient, and the three pillars that supported the cup symbolized obedience to God, obedience to country and personal integration of Foston to his friends, to define the country and personal integration with starting in banking the starting in banking husiness to thank you for my tamuy and uppersonal to this friends, to be lections by McMahen's orchestra, solos define to country and personal integration with starting that into the starting in banking husiness, the starting in banking husiness, the country who is still thank you for my tamuy and uppersonal included selections by McMahen's orchestra, solos by James E. Donnelly, Frank McCardinary and personal integration with and Edward F. Shea, and recitations by and Edward F. Shea, and recitations by and Edward F. Shea, and william Martinary and the solution of the solution of the starting in banking the starting the starting in banking t

sunshino through which it and the so-clety have passed. Here on the banner is the motto which has symbolized the success that has attended all true members of the institute: "God and Our Neighbor."

Fr. McCartin then branched out into a lofty idealistic interpretation of the

To the faculty of the Lowell High school, which I entered after graduating from the Immaculate Conception school, I owe another debt of gratitude, for they also were very kind to mo. To my dear uncle, now dead, I owe

much for his counsel and advice. Be-fore entering the banking world, he called me to one side and said. "There is just one thing I want you to do in business. Keep your eyes and ears open, and your mouth shut." Were it

carly strugges.

the three pillars that supported to God, checking symbolized obedience to country and personal integrity. Finally, he said, that into the silver cup which stood for worth of character, the institute members had poured the gold of the wishes and prayers and their heart's best love.

In any or of the substantial production with and Edward F. Snea, a point before he can fix the direction of his going.

Have an ideal as well as an idea, and ideals should constantly he resolved into essential and practical things. Our ultimate lifeal may for-solved life on the prover keep heaven and the prover keep heaven as the meaning of the life of the partners to become the president of Frank Rowan Michaelmann and practical things.

Were not attained by sudden night, we have not attained by sudden night, we restain and the night."

Bet, they, while their companions slept, while their companions slept, were tolling upward in the night."

Bev. James McCartin was called upon to respond to the toast, "The Y.M. C. I. and he did so with earnest ness and eluquence, saying, in part. To you, Young Men's Catholic Institute, fostering parent of Christian youth, we pledge undoing love and loyalty. Tonight we pay a fitting tribing in the to one of our members and through him to this great society which though young and vigorous. Casting a retrospective glance backwards, what an inspiring spectacle greets us! How many storied years have passed with many storied years have passed with an inspiring spectacle greets us! How many storied years have passed with their sacred memories! Here hangs on the score lety in even have passed with the many storied years have passed with the storms of 25 years, but anggestive of the storm and the society have passed. Here on the banner solled with the storms of 25 years, but anggestive of the storm and is the motto which has symbolized the late of the many boars after school it own over its that has attended all true.

It would name solided with the storms of 25 years, but anggestive of the storm and the society have passed. Here on the banner such for many hours after school they labeled as an education and finishing school for the banking business. Were the tot for my experience there, perhaps to you to fine that had accomplished my another that I had accomplished my manifer that I had accomplished my another that I had accomplished my another that I had accomplished my nambition and that I to form my another that I had accomplished my accomplished my nambition and that I to form my another that I had accomplished my nambition and that I had accomplished my another that I had acco

Conant I knew when I was in High school, as I caddled for him at the Vesper Country club. Mr. Putnam was instrumental in helping me to obtain a position in my early life. Mr. Kelley and Mr. McQuade I have known from chitahood. It has been my pleasure to have been associated with Mr. Knapp on the sinking fund commission for the last two years, and our association there started a strong affection between us.

the trees us.

To this institution I owe a great deal. Your kindness in honoring me deal. Your kindness in honoring me tonight I know is greatly appreciated by my family and, it always has been a pleasure to come back here at least once a year, especially on Christmas afternoon and receive my knocks from the Christmas tree. I sincerely hope and pray that I shall live to come back here from time to time and render an account of my stewardship. It is with sincere pleasure that I thank you for my family and myself for honoring me tonight.

James J. Spillane, Chairman Frank Haggerty, Secretary Joseph LeCam, Treasurer

Michael Concannon

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High

Mexican dollars \$74. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy. bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy.

Dime loans easy: 60 days 2½,3½; 90 tinued to show strength on the local days 2½,3½; six months 3½,3½. Call exchange today, despite the weakness money firm; high 2½; low 1½; ruling in New York. Mohawk reached 52 and rail 2; last loan 3; closing bid 1½; low 1½; ruling in New York. Mohawk reached 52 and railroad at 2.

DEDUCATION WILL BE IN SPRING-

of the temple will not take place un til spring, the date to be set by His Eminence William Cardinal O'Con-

Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., pas-tor of the church, informed a Sun retor of the church, informed a Sun reporter this morning that unless something unexpected occurs the upper
church which was gutted by fire two
years ago, will be thrown open for
services. He said the woodwork in
the interior of the temple is practically finished and all that remains to be
done is some painting. The pews have
all been installed and the altar set.
The mosaic floor-will-hin the sanctuary
rail has been set in and the large and

The mosale floor-within the sancturry rail has been set in and the large and beautiful organ is in working order. There will be no special ecremony to mark the opening of the church, for on Sunday morning. Feb. 17, the form of will be thrown open and the first mass will, he celebrated at 6 o'clock. The parish mass, however, will be a solemn high mass which will be celebrated at 10.30 o'clock and a sermon befitting the occasion will be delivered by a clergyman of the parish.

The church choir, consisting of 150 mixed voices under the direction of Prof. Louis Napoleon Guitbault, will render St. Cecilia's mass by Gounod.

SOME IMPORTANT SHARES REACH Hoston & Madre... LOW RECORD—CLOSING WAS NY & N I ...

NEW RECORD FOR WHEAT

BOSTON MARKET

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE CHURCH The date of the rededication of the church will be set by the cardinal, and it is believed His Eminence will

Jean Bantiste church has been set as Sunday, Feb. 21, but the rededication WILL NOT ASK INCREASE

SALEM, Feb. 5.-R. T. Harlow, secsales, Feb. 5.—R. T. Harrow, Sec-recary of the North Shore Carpenters association, announced today that be-cause of the fire losses last summer no increase in wages would be asked this year. The plumbers recently took similar action. Both crafts obtained advances in 1914.

BREAK DOWN IN CELLS CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 5.—The government would be a construction. CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 5.—The government would be willing to grassadonio. Blaglo Falzone and Ignazio Morello for the murder of Maurice A. Albertson. a Lawrence fewelry salesman at Wakefeld, on Dec. 20 last. Feliz Pasquallne, a 15-year-old boy who yesterfay gave of etailed story of the orine as he alleged Falzone had described it to kind resumed his testimony today. He said that the silletto found buried in Grassadonio broke down in their cells today and sobbed bitterly, their cries arousing the other ments. Falzone and Grassadonio broke down in their cells today and sobbed bitterly, their cries arousing the other freely, their cries arousing the other freely, their cries arousing the other freely. He said that the widness well as adonicy and resembled one he had second the construction of the construction of the construction. Falzone and Grassadonio broke down in their cells today and sobbed bitterly, their cries arousing the other freely, their cries arousing the other freely. He call the construction of the construction of the construction. Falzone was not placed on the stand in the propose of the construction of the construction of the construction. Falzone and Grassadonio broke down in their cells today and sobbed bitterly, their cries arousing the other with Grassadonio. His slater testified that two days at the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. Falzone and Grassadonio broke down in their cells today and sobbed bitterly, their cries arousing the other with Grassadonio. With corroborated some of his state prisoners, Falzone complained of he in with the construction of the construction. Falzone and Grassadonio broke down in their cells today and sobbed bitterly, their cries arousing the other with Grassadonio. With Grassadonio. With Grassadonio complained of the long ill. Before the defense opened Districtive the construction of the construction of the construction. In the construction of

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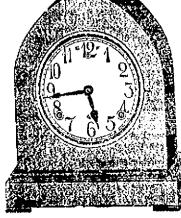
Hour and Half-Hour Strike Cathedral Gong, Reg. price \$6,50.

Our Special \$3.95

(This, our special price, beats Boston dealers' price on this same clock.)

George H. Wood,





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national budget, a committee to co-op-erate with the federal trade commis-sion and a permanent tariff board. Myron T. Herrick was to have read

Ayron T. Herrick was to have read a paper on rural credits but sent word he could not be present.

Arthur D. Little of Boston read a paper on the dye-stuff situation, advising American merchants that German products would take pre-eminence after the war.

UISS MAY MCLOUGHLIN SHOWERED

MISS MAY McLOUGHLIN SHOWERED A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss May McLoughlin, a popular teacher in the Coburn evening school last evening at the home of Mrs, Farrell. The evening was spent enjoyably in games and a carefully arranged musical program was carried out to which everyone in attendance contributed. About 10 o'clock the gathering repaired to the spacious dining room of the residence where an appetizing repast was served. Before breaking up the party showered confetti and good wishes on Miss McLoughlin, who is to become the bride of R. D. Henry, the Belvidere caterer, on the evening of February 18.

A REAL FLESH BUILDER FOR THIN PEOPLE

A NEW DISCOVERY

Ladies!

Very Important. Look at PAGE EIGHT.



77-20,4 sales for 1914-07,196,362 Gain over previous twelve months, 1,619,709. Largest selling brand of 10c Ugars in the world. Factory, Man-chester, N. H."

TO MUCH RED TAPE Continued

name should have been entered on the name should have been entered on the "Assessed Polls" list (which is the prerequisite qualification for the registering as a voter) and which has not been so entered, does not become aware of the fact until he appears before the registers of voters at the city hall for the purpose of registering as a voter. Then, before he can register, he must become assessed by appearing before the assessors during the daily office hours, filing out, signing and making oath to a statement the daily once hours, fining out, signing and making oath to a statement that he was on April 1st a resident of the city and, therefore, liable to be assessed for a poll lax,—and in addition, and at the same time, he must produce two voters of the ward in which he claims he lived on April 1st, and have the two voters make each to

and have the two voters make eath to the assessors that his statement is true.
To comply with those requirements a citizen is compelled to return to the ward in which he claims residence and the many this witnesses, and after findlook up his witnesses, and after finding them, to return with them to the city hall, which often means a trip from the city hall to remote parts of the city. Every year citizens are compelled to go through this procedure, and they have found it a great hardship and many others have lost their right to vote by inability to comply the results of the results. right to vote by inability to comply with the requirements before the sessions for the registration of voters closed. Citizens placed in this predicament claim that it is unfair that they should be put to any more trouble in registering as voters, particularly in the matter of their assessment for taxes, that those whose names have been entered on the original "Assessed Polls" list, and that their own affidavits, subscribed and sworm to before the assessors, (which is the method in the city of Boston) ought to be sumiclent to have their names placed on the "Supplementary Assessors" list,

the "Supplementary Assessors" list, with a provision for such subsequent investigation by the assessors as may investigation by the assessors as may be deemed necessary. A "Supplemen-tary Assessment" law which makes such provision has been in force in the city of Boston since February 28, 1912. Passage of house bill No. 825, with

slight amendment, will give the as-sessors of all cities and towns simi-lar authority in the matter of supplementary assessments.

The Census Enumerators

An examination for census enumerators will be held at city hall on Monday next and will occupy both the aldermanic and old councilmanic chambers. The examination will be by COTTON MARKET

Chambers. The examination will be by representatives of the state bureau of opened steady. March. 8.73; April (abor and statistics. City Messenge, 18.32; May, 8.95; June, 9.05; July, 9.15; May, 8.95; Dec., 9.31; Oct., 9.38; Nov., 19.49; Dec., 9.52; Jan., 9.58; Nov., 19.49; Dec., 9.52; Jan., 9.58; Nov., 19.49; Dec., 9.52; Jan., 9.58; July, 9.04; Oct., 9.38; Nov., 19.40; May, 8.85; July, 9.04; Oct., 9.30; Dec., 9.41.

Coulon spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 8.05. Sales, 200 bales.

Chambers. The examination will be by representatives of the state bureau of labor and statistics. City Messenge, 18.20; Messenge, 18.20; Messenge, 18.20; Messenge, 18.20; Messenge, 19.20; Messenge, 19

DEDICATION WILL BE IN SPRING—

DATE TO BE SET BY CARDINAL

O'CONNELL

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WILL BE IN SPRING—

School Fellow's hall on Bridge street and a large gathering of the members of the various granges which comprise the organization were present to the purpose of making another raid on the same and it would not be surprising. Judging from what the mayor prising, judging from what the mayor and commissioners say, if tomorrow's made to meeting of the cardinal the society's made and it is believed His Emtnence will office to complete the members when Master Charles Wright of Billion or capture by a believed His Emtnence will on the trade hetween the strength of the purpose of making another raid on the beautiful of the church took place on Sunday, which were first brought up for displacement of the purpose of making another raid on the beautiful of the church took place on Sunday, and the following saturday which were presented to be members to colock.

Only two applicants to condition of the

"With such a rule we should be able to obtain all the vessels we need for the promotion of our commerce with the United States and the other American republics."

Resolutions were adopted favoring a national budget, a remmittee to re-operate with the federal trade commission. Some analysis of the manufactures is held on Friendle and the state of the manufactures of the Massachusetts highway commission, and formally by the members on the query "Has the germ theory been overlate with the federal trade commission."

meeting would suffice to complete the budget for the year.

Only two applicants for chauffeural ticenses put in an appearance at city hall this morning. The weekly examination for chauffeural is held on Friday, under the anaptes of the Mazzandhard the casminer today was Robert E. Bowman.

Just for Ornament

Mayor Murphy has received notice that a gun has been ordered shipped from the navy yard at Washington of the sent to replace the gun that was sent to replace the fermion of the country b the orders from headquarters state of the day's leatures. The usual the city that it is to be used for "ornamental galety which always exists at these purposes only."

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The Park Department

The regular monthly meeting of the park commission will be held at 7.45

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The abboggan slides at Fort Hill, Tyler park and the South common are getting the call these days. The idea of the slides originated with the sides originated with the superintendent of parks and he is very gland that the slides are proving so great an attraction. The slide at the common this period of the subject of which he made an especial a subject of which he made an especial and the Tyler park slide is also quite long. The tobogganists are a cline of the street department in depositing the snow hauled from the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the way of the slide on the streets in the snow hauled from the streets in the same the custom to dump the streets in the same to interfere with the slides.

The skarting is all off for a while at Shedi park, but all the skaters require is just a little paience for Supt. Kerman said today that he would have the rink back in condition as soon as possible. Park department men are scraping the rink today. The tee will he seraping process, but after the snow has been removed the ice will he seraping process, but after the snow has been removed the ice will he spraying process, but after the snow has been removed the ice will he spraying process, but after the snow has been removed the ice will he spraying process, but after the snow has been removed the ice will he spraying process, but after the snow has been removed the ice will he perhal to prevent all pray.

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skating at Shedd park. OULDS HADDEL TO The proper to the ice will be an errhaped by Sinday there will be good a skating at Shedd park. OULDS HADDEL TO The proper to the triangle of the Links afternoon. How to Room a City or Town by Correct Methods of Taxation. This may sound to you like an improssibility, for taxation is regarded, and rightly so, as a destructive rather than an upbuilding force. The first third flustice of the Linked States submores and rightly so the power to destruct. The property of the property of

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mona Grange was not missing today.

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provement society could wish. Men are now fined for improving their property. But if Massachusetts were to take the tax off the improvements

and distribute It on unimproved land,

we could drive the unsightly vacant

system. Machinery was made tax-exempt, land was to be laxed at its full value, and improvements to land at 50 per cent of their value. What an literal situation for a prospective industry. As a result of this law so much new business came to Pittsburgh and values so increased that no increase of tax rate was needed to

increase of tax rate was needed to make up for the loss by exemptions. Relieved from the restrictive tax on improvements, everyone in Pittsburgh began improving their kond.
"Why do not you men and women

apply to the Massachusetts legislature

several selections which were greeted with enthusiasm, while the Lowell Grangers introduced an orchestra and also several soloists. The meeting was adjourned shortly after 5 o'clock after a most enjoyable day.

ROBERT KING Supt. of Agencies

ney and lives in ward 11, will take the place that was held by Joseph 12. Kennedy, son-in-law of former Mayor Fitzgerald,

MANUFACTURERS PETITION FOR AMENDMENT TO LAW FORBID-

manufacturers and operatives from New Bedford, Fall liver, Lawrenco and other textile centres appeared bafore the legislative committee on pub-He health yesterday on a petition of several manufacturers for an amendlie health yeaterday on a petition of several manufacturers for an amendment to the present law forbidding thy use of suction shuttles. The manufacturers ask to have the law changed so that it shall be unlawful for a mill owner or agent to nermit the use of any form of shuttle in the use of which it is necessary to put the thread in the mouth or for the operator to touch the shuttle with his lips.

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Another section alms to provide that If a manufacturer can show to the state board of labor and industry any good reason for inability to comply with the law, that board may grant

DISMOCRATIO: MOADERS, ARE CON-SIDERING NEW LINES OF AC-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Democratic leaders in the senate in a further effort to save the administration ship purchase bill were today considering purchase bill were today considering new lines of action. Continuabored by the opposition the majority leaders yesterday fulled to carry out their plan to recommit the bill with instructions for amendment.

The new plan under consideration is to recommit the bill without instructions so as to bring it up again or consideration discharge the commit-

structions so as to bring it op again on a motion to discharge the committee if it falled to return the measure with according to the leaders favorances. "Some of the leaders favor this plan if assured of enough votes to

apply to the Massachusetts legislature for an act slaular to the Pittsburgh plan? Put your own town on the map as a place where industry is encouraged rather than suppressed. Establish the Towell Plan' or the 'Carlisle Plan' and get a reputation by it. If you decide to do this in any of your towns, I pledge to you whatever support I can lend to this project."

The speaker told of the vast results attained in Pittsburgh and Houston, Texas, by the system he described.

After the speakers had concluded a literary and musical program was enjoyed. Mrs. Margaret Sarre, assistant lady steward of the state grange, read several selections which were greeted

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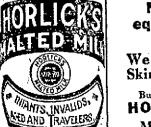
also several soloists. The meeting was adjourned shortly after 5 o'clock after a most enjoyable day.

TAKES PLACE OF RENNEDY
BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Mayor Curley yesterday appointed Clarence W. Rowley as director of the Collateral Loan company, Mr. Rowley, who is an attor-

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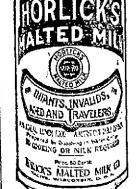
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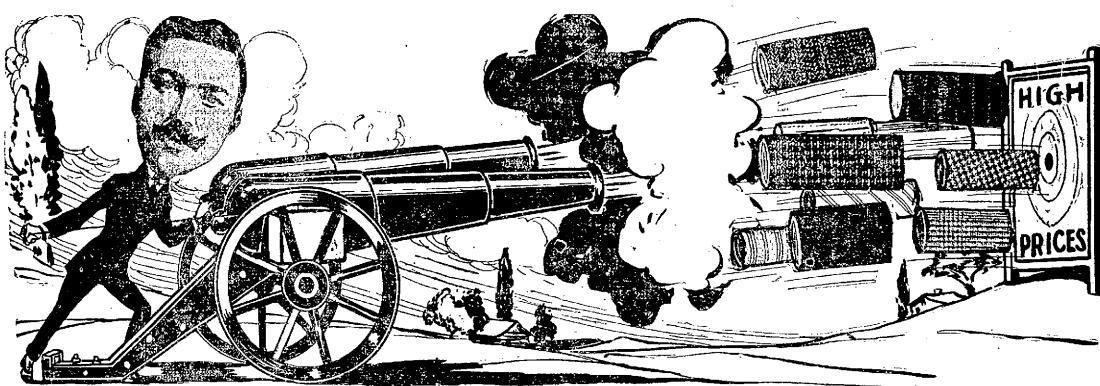
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If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or loo olly, get a 25 cent bettle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or totiet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

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SMILE AND WIN THE WORLD

What is more infectious than a never find herself blushing; while the whiteness of them will lend brightness to an other wise dull face,

Woman's smile which emanates directly from the heart and shines from the eyes. The whole souled kind of a smile, not the made to order variety. Smiles, dimples and blushes go a long way to enhance a face, whether fair or plain.

The old saying is that dimples and blushes go a long than the properties of facial expressions in blushes go together, but old sayings treated and deepen the lines. In postilating a mail to go about with a posting enlarges and coarse liabitial posting enlarges and expressions in the result of a good backling the face of main the graph of the post of the po

RIVERS AND HARBORS APPRO-PRIATIONS REPORTED TO THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-With an nerease of \$4.489.300 over the bill as it passed the house, the senate commerce committee yesterday reported Girls! Girls! Save your hair! duces a feverishness and itching of the rivers and harbors appropriation the scalp; the hair roots famish, looren and die; then the hair falls and heautiful. hoped to call the bill up as soon as

> Items added included \$77,300 for the inland waterway between Rehobeth Eay and Delaware Bay, Del., and \$30,900 for maintenance of the ship canal connecting the waters of the Great Lakes between Chicago, Duluth

JOHN OWENS DROPS DEAD

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The rand expired before any of his family could give him aid. He was born in Charlottetown. P. E. L. 65

HAVERHILL BOX MANUFACTUR
ER HAD YEAR OF ILL-LUCK—

FACTORIES BURNED

HAVERHILL, Feb. 5.—John Owens, a pioneer box manufacturer, died suddenly of heart disease at his home on Lawrence street last night. He was properly as the factory of his factory was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

His death ended a run of bad luck that had lasted a year. Mr. Owens which developed along with the short diversity of Haverhill and Lyun the business prospered so that he sought to enlarge his factory, but the city sovernment refused permission he cause of the provinity of a schoot.

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DEMOCRATS UNANIMOUSLY NOULNATE HIM TO SUCCEED HUNSELF
—OTHER ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON. Yeb. 5—benocrats elected to the house in the 64th congress has night unanimously nouninated Speaker Clark to succeed himself and chose Claude Kitchin of North Carolina to become chairman of the ways and means committee and majority floor leader when Mr. Underwood Fees to the senate. Enthusiastic applause greefed the elections, both of which were by acclamation. The speaker and Mr. Kitchin responded with where he had been been menty.

The caucus named all of the reflected members of the ways and stamps in out. There is nothing better for such cases than breathing into your nose and lungs the pleasant, soothing, healing, anticeptic and germ delighnous to fill vacencies: Crisp of Health of Mr. Ailen of Ohto, Mr. Hillicuddy of Maine, Helvering of Kansas.

The makeup of the committee fullows the usual plan of having the democratic representation on the committee equally divided between the correct and south. Clerk South Trimble of Kentucky. Sergeant-at-Arms. Robert B. Gordon, of Ohlo, Doorkeeper Joseph L. Single Complete vications in your pose and throat, storying in clause of vour nose and suggest on the committee of the committee fullows the usual plan of having the democratic representation on the committee equally divided between the forth of the committee of the committee of the committee fullows the usual plan of having the democratic representation on the committee of the co

NO. CHELMSFORD

Notes of the Town's Activities-The Mills Busy—Social Events Planned

The town meeting which kept excitement at fever heat the last two months in North Chelmsford is now the post and there is a graph of satisfaction being expressed at the manner in which most of the rather bulky appropriations were cut down. It is now to be hoped that the town officials will use every means within their power to try and live within the amounts appropriated. The Sun reporter on his weekly visit to the village found the men talking over the filection results and the majority seemed to be much pleased at the turn of events. The cut-down in the salary of the superintendent of schools was about the only thing that was wholly unlooked for, but as the majority of the voters deemed it fitting, the politicians are eaving nothing. The superintendent was last year given a ralse of \$200 without the consent of the voters and at the town meeting held in Chelmsford Centre Monday he was cut down \$400. However, it may be possible that the school committee will keep the salary of Mr. Marlin at the same figure, and obtain the necessary appropriation from some other source, but the majority believe that the board will carry out the will of the people and live within the appropriation of \$1500.

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The closeness in the school board fight was also much talked about. William It. Hall was re-elected by the majority of four votes, defeating. Franklin E. Johnson, a former member of the Lowell school board. The lucky candidate can, however, attribute his success at the polls to the voters of the North village, who turned out of the North village, who turned out in large numbers for him. Mr. Johnson did no campaign work for the of-



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Old Folks' Night ly engaged yesterday breaking the roads and they were all well cleared sured

roads and they were an well search all who attend.

Inst night.

The snow storm made the sleighing good and from now on many parties from the city will have their long-from their city will have their long-from their street with the city will be the city will be the city with the city will be the city with the city will be the city with the city will be the c annual sielgling parties to the town appendichts. All deliveries in the village are being made on runners. The long procession of pungs hauling wood from the wooded tracts surrounding Long-week. Sought For pond are being made daily by men employed by the D. Gage le-Co., and they would remind one of the old logging days.

addes' Auxiliary Meeting Postponed

later date, the snow storm having sellomy in the various departments. later date, the snow storm having second provided in the various departments. Installation of officers was to have taken pince at the meeting and other important matters were to have been irransacted. A small gathering of members, however, showed up at the hall and made the most of the occasion, by spending the evening in a most enjoyable social manner.

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MOST COMPLETE EQUIPMENT with the small appropriation given the school committee. However, every of submartnes as a "paper blockade." thing will run along smoothly for the England is stirred today by this fallow, SION, SI

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Textile company which manufactures súspenders is quite busy.

St. John's Minstret Show Everything is in readiness for the

Everything is in readiness for the infusivel show and dancing party to be conducted by the St. John's Total Austinence society at the town hall on Feb. It and 12, and the affair gives promise of being a brilliant success. Dancing to the enticing strains of Murinel's orchestra will follow the entertainment each evening. Rev. E. C. Mitchell is at the head of the uffair, and he is, assisted by a very hard working and energetic committee.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR PEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR OF HAST NIGHT'S WAR OF HAST

A concert for the entertainment of the old folks will be given in the town hall tonight, the proceeds to go to the Congregational church fund, and a good evening's entertainment is assured all who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benest wel-comed a little girl at their home in the old Tyngsboro road the first of the James Murphy, the village barber,

town meeting held in the Centre vil-lage the first of the week.

The new store being erected by Mrs.

J. Marinel will do much toward adding

The Ladles' Auxiliary of St. John's It to the attractiveness of the corner. Total Abstinence society who were to have met at St. John's half Tuesday were very active at the town meeting evening, postponed their meeting to a land were leaders in the fight for econ-

provide more room for the increasing number of school children.

Mils Running Weil

The mills in the village are running on full time schedules. The Sitesta from Berlin while the foreign office and Moore milts are operating nights have departments and the only licalise of help affected is the wootsert-case that he government authorities cas in the Sitesta mills. The Lowell that a counter, stroke promptly As the statement says, the authorities are

me a counter, stroke promptly. As the statement says, the authorities are considering more stringent measures are treating the subject as of particular urgency and a full official statement as to the attitude of Great Britiala should be forthcoming shortly.

German Press Rejoices

The German press in the meantime hails this newly announced policy of the navy with great satisfaction. The comments received in London today in-dicate that the newspapers consider sufficient the warning to neutral ships that the waters surrounding the Eritish fales are to be considered a mili-tary area after Fcb. 18 and that ships attempting passage outside of the channels specified do so at their own

Some English newspapers declare to-sy that the German autonocement will in the end benefit England in that it rightfully entitles the British gov-criment to declare contraband at constuffs destined for Germany

Operations in Egypt

Aside from confirmation of the re-port that no fewer that 12,000 Turkish troops comprise the expedition which has attucked the Sucz canal. little news has been received in London relnive to the operations in Egypt. That the attempt in even greater fores to cross the canal will be tenewed, however, in the general belief.

6,000 GERMANS APPACE BUS-SIANS ALONG THE VISTULA

PETROGRAD, Feb. 5.—The official report of the Russian general staff given out in this city today relates that the forces of Emperor Nicholas have relinquished some of their mountain positions in the Carpathlaus. The troops opposed to the Russians in these positions are strong numerically and they are fighting with energy. Near Berlimo in Russian Poland, the despectate and stubborn fighting which has been going on for several days is PETROGRAD, Feb. 5 .- The official

ias been going on for several days is not yet at an end. The Russians claim not yet at an end. The Russians Plant progress, but mention no decisive out-tome. The Germans, according to the Russian report brought seven divi-sions into a front six miles wide, Sev-en divisions totals about \$8,000 men.

The text follows:
In East Prussia we are making progress by fighting our way along both banks of the River Scheschuppe in the vicinity of LasDepen to the cast of thish

en the vicinity of LasDepen to the east of Tilsit.
On the left bank of the River Vistolia the fighting between Berjim and Wola Szdlawiceka has continued with extraordinary ferecity. The enemy has brought into the engagement. mpart masses of men. In the cu aver to penetrate our front the Ger-aus have here introduced into a sec-r of ten versts (about six miles) no fewer than seven divisions supported by 100 hatteries of artillery.

two Thousand Captured In the Carpathians the fighting con-tinues along the front which is be-tween bukla pass and Mount Wysz-kow. We advanced at a point near Sweidnik in the valley of the River Labortch, moving in the direction of tulok, We rook 2009 prisoners and 10 marbing cuns.

hijok, We too nachine guns Repulsed With Benry Losses

At Mount Toukhola and at Mount Beskid our troops during the last few days have been confronting the enemy

with a desperate resistance. They accepted no less than ten engagements at the point of the hayonet. On Feb. 3 we resolved to withdraw our soldlers from the mountain positions to other positions proviously selected and organized by us. The offensive strength of the enemy in this vicinity is very considerable.

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Offensive operations of the enemy in
the yielnity of Mount Wyszkow have
been repulsed with the infliction of
heavy losses.

36,000 GERMANS RUSH TO SAVE HUNGARIANS IN CAR-PATHIANS

VENICE, Feb. 5,-Despatches from Vienna state that 30,000 German troops have arrived in Hungary on the way to Korosmezo in the Carpathians to assist Hungarian forces said to be threatened with envelopment by the Russlans.

Austrian forces, despatches say, have attacked the Russian left flank at Jacobeni in southern Bukowina, forcing the Russians to retreat toward Radautz.

radautz.
It also is stated that an Austrian advance guard has been annihilated in Uzsok pass.
Confirmation is given the report that

Urholz. French capture 300 yards of German trenches north of Albert.
Twelve thousand Turks who tried to

Germany declares English channel ad all waters around Great Britain and Ireland a war zone.

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Berlin says the German advance on Warsaw is progressing.

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reel. Abraham M. Pitta, 32. operative, 538

17, operative, same address.

Wey great favorites have become the little people who make up the east of "The Dream Pirates," which is being given at the B. F. Keilly theatre this week. Miss Pio Bert, who has the

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several of these numbers and his play-ing aroused much enthusiasm among the older persons in the audience, many of whom had heard them bummed and played in childhood. At the conclu-sion of the artist's playing, the gath-ering was addressed by Rev. Oscar Lindegren, superintendent of the mission in Boston.

MADRID. Feb. 5.-Parliament has authorized the government to purchase four submarines from a hullder in the United States.

cleck's office: Dec. 30 "Panagiotis C. Anaguostopu-los, 26, operative, 24 Jefferson street, and Elenic U. Harltou, 12, operative,

same address.
Arthur W. Keddis, 22. operative,
Rochester, N. H., and Clara R. Went-worth, 26. school teacher, Milton Mills,

Feb. 1 Michael Sheedy, 35, laborer,

45 Merrill street, and Margaret Kynes, 5, Cartridge shop employe, same ad-

Jan Lingizowski, 28, weaver, 57 Lakeview agence, and Tekla Wasylak, 23, weaver, 8 Front street. 23, weaver, S. Front street, Jan. Nalezinski, 29, operative, 92 Common street, and Agata Skorska, 22, operative, 33. Lokeview avenue, James S. McDermott, 29, brakeman, 57 South Highland street, and Anna V.

Hancock, 25, ourse, II Harris avenue, Louis Gredeur (widowed), roofer, Lawrence, Mass., and Rose Anna Bis-sonnette, 18, storekgeper, 115 Alken

Feb. 2 - Armand N. Bordeleau, 21, janitor, 4 Tyler street, and Isabelle E. Tucker, 12, knitter, 63 Andrews street. George F. Sheeley, 24, painter, 15 Auburn street, and Edith J. Wallace, 21, clerk, 144 Wilder street.

Leroy R. Kimball, 25, zentleman, Hepkinton, N. H. and Sarah Green (widowed), 27, at bomr, Hopkinton, N. H.

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ing.
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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
The last opportunity which local theatre goers will have of witnessing that spleudid play, "The Final Scttlement" which the Merrimack Square theatre is so capably presenting this week is rapidly drawing to a close and those who haven't already witnessed the play had best do so for they'll surely regret it afterward if they don't. Sam A. Meharry and Marion Chester are covering themselves with glory by their excellent interpretations of their respective roles. The others are also worthy of commendation while special and elaborate stage settings also enhance the play's attractiveness. MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MADRID. Feb. 5.—Parliament has inthorized the government to purchase our submarines from a hulder in the gited States.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions are been registered at the city lerk's office:

Dec. 30.—Panagiotis C. Anaguostopunever failed to arouse intense interest. Seats for performances are now on sale.

THE OWL THEATRE "Life's Shop Window; the great novel, will be seen in pletures on Mon-day and Tuesday at the Owl. Victoria Cross, the author, has consented to have this play filmed, because of its great popularity, and a fine producAND PAINT CO.

MIDDLESEX SOCIAL CLUB SICK CHILDREN

WHIST TOURNAMENT ENJOYED AT THE QUARTERS ON MIDDLESEX

A delightful social was enjoyed at the Middlesex Social club in Middle-sex street last evening, the occasion being a whist tournament between the members of this organization and those of the Broadway Social and Athletic club. The program included a game of whist followed by a musical program and the serving of refresh

ments.
The affair was in charge of President William Murphy of the Middle-fex Social club, who welcomed the guests in a short address. Twenty-

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The affair was in charge of President William Murphy of the Middle-Fox Social club, who welcomed the guests in a short address. Twenty-four deals were played and at the close of the tournament the socrostood: Middlesex Social club, 336, Broadway Social club, 294, giving the entertainers a 42-point victory. In the first encounter on Jan. 21, the Broadway aggregation scored a 152-point win The third and final match will be held within a few weeks.

At the close of the whist a musical program was carried out, those taking part being: Highland orchestra, A. Ohlson, W. Carr, G. Kerwin, W. Brown and B. Rogers of the Manhattan club; W. McGookin, J. Kane, Patrick McCann, H. Smith, Representative Dennis A. Murphy of the Broadway club, and F. Gregoire, W. Murphy, H. Edgar, H. Landry, L. Lord and Adelard Berard of the Middlesex club.

The committee in charge of the tournament is as follows: Chalrman, Herbert H. Edgar; Thomas Joneas, Geo Frenette, Adelard Berard and Fred Tucker. Officers of the Middlesex Social club for the 1915 term are: President, William Murphy; vice president, Joseph Roberge; treasurer, Louis Lord, financial secretary, Russell Swann; recording sec

WHAT SCIATICA IS

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There is something terrifying about the word scialica. Yet sciatica is nothing but neuralgia of the sciatio nerve and neuralgia is an inflammation caused by lack of nourishment.

Application of dry heat as hot sand hags or flannet to the course of the inflamed nerve often quiets the pain but it does hol feed the nerve. It is temporary relief, a good thing to know about, but not a remedy.

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ries to the starved nerves the ele-ments they need.
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An extensive "Build Now" move-ment has been launched and has great-ly increased the public interest in real estate and building matters. The lat-est news of local activities in these lines will be found on the Real Es-

Lowell, Friday, Feb. 5, 1915

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SECOND FLOOR

this week's meeting of the Brittish American Social club the treasure or reported that the funds of the club are now approximately \$1000 and that the fanne would soon be sent to the Prince of Wales fund for destitute widows and orphans of British soldiers. Other important business, was transacted.

3. Colai AND FRATERNAL

1. Todge, 24. Division 2. A. O. H. are 15th anniversary

ter Mathlson, George W. Lees, John Usher, Whist, Charles J. Klmball, captain; Clarence E. Virtue. Quoits, Josiah A. Dow, captain; John N. Cross-slah A. Dow, captain; John N. Cross-Court Wamesit, F. of A.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of Lowell lodge, 24.

K. of P., last evening the chairman of the tournament committee reported that the contest between the different lodges of the city would open this profiled to represent a tournament committee open this profiled to represent Lowell longs:

Pool. Major W. Wright, capiain; Wat-

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Round-up of Men's Mackinaws

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Mackinaws, \$5.75; \$8.50 and \$10 Mackinaws, \$6.75.

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\$1.50 and \$2 Shirts,

\$1.15

\$1 and \$1.50 Shirts 79c

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A OUARTER CENTURY AGO

It's an interesting work going periences in more than one church in through the Sun of quarter of a central this city, and the complaints are growing and noting the news and ing louder and stronger. Meanwhile, tury ago and noting the news and ing louder and stronger. Mean comment and the personalities of those the sexton rubs his hands in comment and the personalities of those days. For instance, I find that the editor of the old Sun must have been a militant church member and my evidence of the fact is in an editorial headed "The Intelligent Church Sexton," which read as follows:

"Why is it that so many church sextons are unable to confiprehend the meaning or necessity of ventilation and the difference between heat and cold? No other man on earth but n

meaning or necessity of veutilation and the difference between heat and cold? No other man on earth but n church sexton has the heart to roast a congregation on a hot day and freeze them almost to death on a cold day. He can see the condensed steam from his boiling victims roll down the iron columns and drip from the window panes to the floor, but he hates to open the windows and spoil the fun. He hears of hundreds who contract colds that lend to sickness and death, from sitting in a cold church during services, but he dorsn't take the trouble to improve matters, aithough the coal-bin is bursting. He hears of sensitive people who will complain of a headache as a result of imperfect ventilation or rather the absence of any ventilation at all, but he can't understand what that means as he never has the headache. "It takes a good deal of physical courage and plous devotien to go into a church in good health with foil knowledge that one is in danger of sickness and yet such are frequent ex-

ROYAL ARCANUM MINSTRELS

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The recently organized ministrels of Lowell council. Royal Arcanum, entertained a large auddence last eventus in Odd Fellows building. It was the first public appearance of the sololsis and black faces and if their success, is to be judged by the result of last evening's performance, a bright future awalts them. Many times the entertainment was interruped by laugh ter and applause.

E. I. White acted as interlocuter and he filled the position very supably. The end men were John Burlay and Cliff Wright. The circle comprised Riel LeClair. T. J. Hartley, J. H. Paradis, G. T. McElroy, E. I. Stillings, G. H. Gufney, Harry Richardson and Jax, Kenney, while instrumental mask was furnished by Sidney Heathcock, pianist, and Harry Lee, violinist.

The chorus work was excellently carried out in lively measure, and there were solos by T. J. Hartley, J. H. Paradis, John Dunlay, Ruel Leclidt and Cliff Wright, which contributed to the galety of the exchang. thus of the features of the entertailment was a baton exercise by G. T. McElroy, former Sixth regiment drunt major.

CUTTING ICE AGAIN

Merrimack River-About 200 . 10. Employed

lco cutting was resumed by Daniel Gage company today on Merrimack river. The work was st-ed Monday but had to be postpo dentile this dear the severe storm which bear account of the severe storm which bear as tell Tuesday and Wednesday. All yesterday was spent in scraping the point of the severe severe severe

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Lee Dock and Eng Hing FEAR FO Prison

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Lee Dock and Eng Hing, Chinese, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison early today.

Both men were members of the Hip Sing Tong. They were convicted of the murder of Lee Kay, the aged leader of the On Leong tong. The murder of Lee Kay, the aged leader of the On Leong tong. The murder of Hip Pon Sing, a tong war in New York city and followed the murder of Hip Pon Sing, a Hip Sing member. It was brought cout at the trial that Lee Dock and Eng Hing were delegated to carry out a decree of the Hip Sing tong that Tom Lee, head of the On Leong tong himself should pay the penalty for Hip Sing's murder. Tou Lee, head of the On Leong tong himself should pay the penalty for Hip Sing's murder. Tou Lee, head of the Commonwealth avenue. All-however, escaped and Lee Kay, his ston, has not been seen since last Saturday morning and his mysterious dis-

When the bronchial tubes are af-

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The mystery which surrounds the disappearance of Henry Clarke Coe.
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Had the earth suddenly opened and swallowed the young man he could not have disappeared more completely and fears of foul play are being entertained by his family and by the private detectives at work on the case.

strength while relieving the trouble.

bodyguard, received the bullets intend-

ed for the rival tong leader.

Warden Thomas Osborn, who is opposed to capital punishment, was absent from the prison when the executions occurred.

at 1290 Commonwealth avenue. All-ston, has not been seen since last Sat-urday morning and his mysterious disappearance and prolonged obsence has caused a countrywide investigation to be instituted in the hope that some clew as to his whereabouts may be gleaned. "Robert Burns of the Burns When the bronchial tubes are affected with that weakening, tickling cough, they need immediate and sensible treatment. The breath seems shorter because of mucous obstructions; usually fever is present and your head jars with every cough. Your chest aches and the inflammation often spreads to the lungs.

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over all the money he had, holding his revolver in his hand. Dunn searched every pocket and turned over

nbout \$25.

The robber jumped from the wagon and ordered Dunn to drive off and not make any outery. Dunn did as di-rected and went to South Boston, mak-ing his first stop at the Broadway polico station, where he made a re

port.

Less than half an hour later a man entered the store of Charles L, Richardson & Co., 101 Bench street, where Charles M. Hollander was in charge with another clerk. Both Hollander and the clerk supposed he was a customer. The stranger walked over to the counter, pulled a revolver from his right overcost mekan and calmit taid.

the counter, putted a revolver from his right overcost pocket and calmly told Hollander that he wanted what money there was in the cash register.

Hollander and his assistant were dunfounded by the command. But the robber held his revolver menacingly toward them and Hollander opened the drawer and turned over the contents. drawer and turned over its contents,

FAIR WAGE FOR WOMEN

State Board Recommends That the Employer Pay Price Asked By Em-

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 5.— That a price of \$6.50 for a week of 50 101175 is not a fair wage for women who are required to perform an essen-tial operation in the paper-making in-dustry, is the opinion handed down by the state board of conclitation and arbitration in the case of the Valley Paper Co. at Holyoke and its employes in the ray sorting department, which the board publicly investigated on Jan.

The board recommends that the employer pay the price asked by the employes, \$7.50 for a 50-hour week.

A. C. V. MEETING HELD

The regular meeting of Branch St. Louis, A. C. F. was held last night at the Centralville Social club with President Henri Poirier in the chair. A feature of the evening was the installation of officers, those inducted late office being: Henri Poirier, representative to the executive council. Edmond Peloquin, president; Henry Collins, first vice president; Joseph Guillins, first vice president; Joseph Guillins, first vice president; Joseph Guillins, first vice president; Joseph Guillins tic, second vice president; J. Arsane Trudel, secretary-treasurer; Ulderic Brunelle and Phillipps Boisvort, marshals; Armand Trudel, Godfrol Caron and Eudoviste Barette, auditors.

The lustaflation of the recently elected officers of Branch St. Andre, A. C. F. took place last night at a regular meeting of the society held in Grafton hall. General Organizer Chas. En Razin of Worcester presided over the installation and the officers inducted into office were as follows:

Chaplain, Rev. J. H. Racette, O. M. L. Ph. D.; representative to the executive council, Alfred Latendresse; president, Joseph Leblanc; second vice president, Joseph Leblanc; second vice president, N. Latendre: secretary-treasurer. Tancrede L. Blanchette; marsials. Charles Normandin and Calixo Boucher; auditors, Joseph Robitaile, W. Lanseigne and J. B. Hebert.

The meeting closed with a social hour during which refreshments were served. A. C. V. MEETING HELD

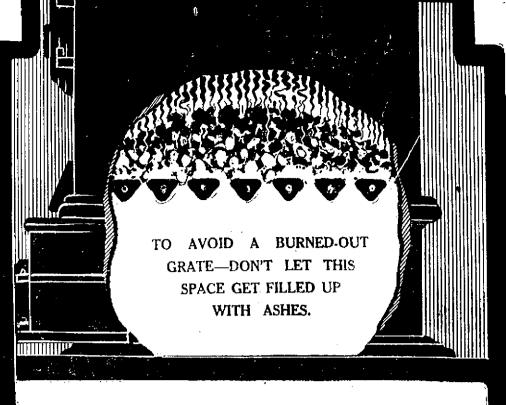
AYER OFFICIALS ELECTED

AYER OFFICIALS BLECTED

The result of the election at the annual town meeting of Ayer for the coming year was as follows:
Town rierk, Guy B. Remick; selectmen, J. D. Carney 276, L. K. Clark, 273.—T. F. Mullen 288, F. S. Pierce 257, D. C. Smith 275; overseers of the poor, L. K. Clark 354, T. F. Mullin 369, F. S. Pierce 314, D. C. Smith 15, J. D. Carney 12; assessor, three years, W. L. Preble; treasurer, E. D. Stone; collector of taxes, Harrison E. Evans, U. A. McCarthy, T. J. Ryan; constables, J. W. P. Fitzgerald 258, J. H. O'Connell 355, L. J. Taylor 285, J. M. Wallace W. F. Filzgerald 258, J. H. O'Connett 355, L. J. Taylor 265, J. M. Wallace 271; school committee for three years and one year respectively, G. H. Brown, H. B. Priest; board of health, three years, Dr. B. H. Hopkins; tree warden, Frederick Ruso 186, D. C. Smith 203; water commissioner, three years, William Brown; approxyra, C. Smith 203; water commissioner, three years, William Brown; surveyors, C. Wood, A. M. Phelps; fence viewer James Hillery; library trustee, L. K. Carchark; park commissioner, L. A. Carchar; commissioner sluking fund. P Fleicher: fish commissioner, G. I

Riber; poundkeeper, E. H. Alien, Liq-uor question: Yes, 210; no, 257. The lotal uncount raised and appro-priated was \$11,067.90.

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LARGE EXTRA TURKISH DIVAN, upholstered in fine grade of tapestry. Regular value \$100. Our regular price \$85.00. February \$59.00

FISSIDO CHAIRS, uphotstered in tapestry. Regular value \$35.00. Our regular price \$29.50. February sale price \$22.00

COUCH BED DIVAN with coston mattress complete. value \$38. Our re-Our regular \$35.50. February \$27.00

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\$3.95. February sale price SCLID OAK ROCKERS, wood seats. Regular value \$5.50. Our regular price \$5.25. \$4.25 February sale price MAHOGANY FINISHED ROCKERS, panel back and genuine leather seats. Regular value \$3.90. Our regular price \$5.95. February sale price \$5.95.

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Regular value \$2.00. Our regular price \$7.50. \$5.95. February sale price GENUINE LEATHER CHAIRS in black and Spanish leather. Regular value \$20.00. Our regular price \$1.750. February sales. ular price \$17.50. February Price \$12.50

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LIBRARY TABLES

FUMED QAK LIBRARY TABLES with extra deep book racks, drawer and book shelf. Regular value \$15.50. Our regular price \$15. February sale price \$12.50

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STATIONARY BOOK CASES in golden oak. Regular value \$15. Our regular price \$11.75. February sale price... \$7.75

FUMED OAK BOOK CASE with double doors, Regular value \$15.50. Our regular price \$13.50. February sale price \$9.50

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MAHOGANY FINISHED BOOK CASE, double doors. Regular value \$19. Our regular price \$15.75. February \$11.75

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sale price..... \$15.95 FINISH MAHOGANY BOOK CASE, leaded glass their et. Regular value \$25, our dar price \$21.00

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half-holiday for Lynn city laborers.

Metropolitan Affairs—Reference to next general court of the petition of Chester I. Campbell for the construction of the construc tion of Furnace Brook parkway in Sen. Sullivan GETS DELAY—therefor.

SENATE POSTPONES ACTION IN
WALKER CASE

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—In the Massachusta senate yesterday consideration as postponed until Toesday and postponed until the construction of \$50,000 and postponed until Toesday and Alsay and P BOSTON, Feb. 5.—In the Massachusetts senate yesterday consideration was postponed until Tuesday of the order requiring the commission on economy and efficiency to produce all papers in connection with its investigation of the connection of

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 5.—The 1915 football schedule of the Carlisle Indian school announced last night provided for 11 games, one less than last year. Cornell. Pennsylvania, Notre Damo and Syracuse have been dropped, while Harvard, Bucknell and Fordamm have been added.

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QUARTER CENTURY AGO Continued

the old Sun of a performance of "Young Mrs. Winthrop" by the Math-ews! Dramatic club, 25 years ago. The cast was as follows:

Constance, "Young Mrs. Winthrop,"
Mrs. Dick Chetwick, a society lady.
Mrs. Dick Chetwick, a society lady.
Miss Mary Mansheld
Edith Winthrop, Constance's blind sixter.
Miss Ida Marion Tripp
Mrs. Ruth Winthrop, Douglas' Mother,
Miss Mary A. Harrahan
Annette, a servant.

Miss Mary A. Harrahan
Annette, a servant,
Miss Theresa Meltogh
Douglas Winthrop, a young capitalist,
Mr. M. J. Makoney
Buxton Scott, a lawyer,
Mr. William F. Thorndon
Herbert Winthrop, brother to Douglan,
Mr. J. J. Corcoran
Dr. Milbank.....Mr. J. B. Coughilli

With the exception of Mr. Corcorange men who appeared in this east o men who appeared in this east of our ago, are still there with the cools and are frequently heard from a dramatic performances. "Mike" lationcy in his time has played many arts and can still make good, You've cen him in "The Littlest Girl" and ther attractions. Did you come. arts and can still make good. You've cen him in "The Littlest Girl" and ther attractions. Did you ever hear "ruant Commissioner Billy Thornton, two Bryan's "Cross of tiold" speech, or "Taul Clifford?" If not, you've allssed a treat. Did you ever hear tim, on the sidewalk, after holding up it hid who was playing "hookey," put he fear of God into that youngster's neart? Great! There's where his dranatic ability comes in strongly. Then here's Jim Coughtin whose ability as a recitationist is well known throughout the city; and Jim is going yet.

Straight-Laced Firm

Says the old Sun:

"A local firm of wood-engravers are ead set against rum and tobacco. So litter are they against the 'weed' and he 'bug-julce' that they refuse to enrave labels, letterhends or any other had of work that people engaged in he liquor or tobacco business may orer of them. More than one dealer has seen almost knocked off his event.

seen almost knocked off his pins by his firm refusing to have anything to be with John offered by them."

The old Sun inight also have added hat this firm also refused to do any work on Salurday for they were consistent Seventh Day Adventists work on Salurday for they were con-istent Seventh Day Adventiste, and ret they continued in business with treat success for many years until hely line of work gave way to the more modern methods of photoengray-ing and the half-tone process. The firm referred to was that of Coggeshall & Piper, wood-engravers, who did has-ness in the Central block. In those lays the local fob printly plants did lays the local fob printly plants did

lays the local job printlng plants did nuch bustness with Coggeshall & Piper. I was and oft a job requiring atts would come in on a Friday night in Salurday morning with orders to laye it out on Monday. Immediately it messenger would be despatched to loggeshall & Piper's place to have a ust made, only to find the place closed light, for it was Saturday. Speaking of the aversion of the firm to doing any work for liquor or tobacco firms, local job printer once "slipped one wer" on them and they never forgave lim for so doing. It seems that the farward Brewing company, then nown as the Consumers' Brewery, as about to be opened for the first inter a few years less than quarter of century ago, and at the last moment he job printer received a rush order to 1500 invitations to be printed with 1500 invitations to be printed with monogram cut "C. B." at the head. am cut "C. B." at the head, o late to send to Boston, and way to get the job out ou to have Coggeshall & Piper the Knowing the set rule of the relative to cuts for liquor const. the manager in sending a messer with the order said nothing to latter as to what "C. B." stood for missenger delivered his order for the manager mediant and the second constraint monogram of the set of the second constraint monogram of the set of the second constraint monogram of the second constraint e rush monogram cut, and one of the upon taking the copy said to him; the is this for? What does 'C. B.'

"I dunne," replied the youth. "Guess s a hosiery job," for at that time the ant was doing considerable work for

the huge delight of the foreman, ut came back on scheduled time he invitations were delivered and

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the opening of the Consumers' Brewery. A short time afterward, however, the job printer received a letter from the firm of Coggeshall & Piper, administering a Christian but very pointed call-down, and announcing the fact that under the circumstances the firm would accept no money for the work done on the cut.

The opening of the Consumers' Brewerich, the "Amorica," which originally brought the cup to this country, ever since known as the "America's Cup," and it is evident that the collor of the old Sun had been entertained to such an extent that the impression remained with him until the connection on the cut.

would accept no money for the work cone on the eat.

John I, Congeshall, of the old firm of Coggeshall & Piper, is today Low-ell's most prominent artist. He has a studio at Gloucester where he has painted many beautiful marine scenes, while all Lowell has admired the two hig pictures from his brush that adorn the walls of The Sun office. The Pawtucket Falls" and "The Mile of Mills."

Mr. Joseph Piper, the other member of the firm, is connected with the Earr the firm, is connected with the Barr Engraving company and is interested in an invention of his own, a new kind

Smlth Adams Starts Out

Smith Adams Starts Out
Just quarter of a century ago former
Alderman Smith J. Adams decided that
he would become a journalist and entered the employ of the old Sun as
office boy. He is still in the paper buslness, but a long time ago he jumped
to the Federal lengue, as it were, going from the newspaper to the wallpaper business, in which line he is at
present engaged. present engaged.

General Butter on The Been Blue on cut tame back on scheming the fact of a century ago the late and only and a few days later the General Butler during the summer exspaners had lengthy accounts of months entertained his friends aboard

impression remained with him until deep into the winter, when in reminiscent mood during the month of February ho penned the following lines:

"The owner of the 'America,' General Benjamin F. Butter, enjoys his famous yacht as well as possible. The general on board ship is a gental and wholesouled amateur iar, and once on the yacht he makes you feel at home. I have some Medford here, something over 50 years old; they say it's very good, won't you have some? is generally one of the first greetings he extends to his guests. Socially, especially abourd his yacht he is genial, hospitable, and kind. He loves yachting, says it does him good, and gives him much needed rest. Capl. Reed, who has been with him for many years says that he is one of the kindest-hearted men he ever knew. The general is not, much of a believer in red tape and he has ever knew. The general is not, much of a believer in red tape and he has no use for "dude" yachtsmen, as he calls them. The general's yachting season seldom lasts more than three months and he frequently has to leave his craft while on a cruise to attend to his legal business."

I can actually hear the smacking of the lips of some of my readers. Whether it was Colwell's from Newburyport or Lawrence's from Medford it must have been great at 50 years of age. Capt. James Reed, who presided over

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Lowell man but a product of the North

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morrow,' said the general Lamar was a relative of the secretary of the interior (under Cleveland). He called the next day, 'You have a clear case,' said Butler, 'I'll collect it for 20 per cent.' That is 5 per cent, less than I expected to pay,' said Lamar. 'So I shall be liberal, I'll tell you what I'll do, I own a yacht which the government has seized, it's over at the navy yerd I can't get possession of it with-ARE YOUR KIDNEYS OVERWORKED?

shall be liberal. I'll tell you what I'll do. I own a yacht which the government has selzed. It's over at the navy yerd. I can't get possession of it without a more expensive fight than it is worth. If you win this claim I'll give you a bill of sale for that yacht in addition to 20 per cent. The claim was duly allowed: Lamar got a check for \$200.000. Butler got \$10.000 and a bill of sale for the yacht. It was in Scerelary Robeson's time. Rutler walked down to the secretary of the navy one day and said to Robeson. You've got my boat and I want it. Robeson was nearly frantic. Look here. Butler, he pleaded, there's already a heap of talk about my department, and if I let you have this boat, right or wrong, there'll he a horrible howl! I want my boat, was Butler's stublorn reply. A naval officer sat in the office and heard this talk. He finally got up and made signs for Butler to follow him out. When the general aid so, the officer said; vieweal, there is an easy way out of this. Buy the boat at auctlon. There is lead enough in the boitom to pay the purchase price. If you lussist on having your property they'll strip her of ballast. Beside if you buy her there can be not be not when she was not in earnest in his demand but would bid on the boat when she was to be sold. Robeson had it put up and Butler bought it. Then the general had the curiosity to know how the bargain slood, and had the ballast well as a falle leavest of the kidneys clean, working and the results without striping of hausea. The secandal? But up and Butler bought it. Then the general had the curiosity to know how the bargain slood, and had the ballast well as a falle leaves the can profitably to keep the kidneys clean, working and efficient.

THE OLD TIMER.

HOW They Fight

How They Fight

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USING OLD FUR PIECES

Puritan-Genesia race for the America's cup Sept. 14, 1888, a party of leading yachtsmen and newspaper writers were assembled in a cafe in New York discussing the race. In the course of the conversation the talk turned to the old "America" and an intimate friend of General Butler said to one of the rewspapermen: "Do you know how Butler came into possession of the 'America? 'No, of course, you don't for it has never been told. I had it from Futler himself. A man came linto his office in Washington one day and said: 'My name is Lamar and I have a cotton claim against the vorenment for \$200,000. It's straight as a string and I need your help to collect it.' Leave the papers and call to morrow, said the general Lamar was a relative of the secretary of the interior (under Cleveland). He called the next day 'Year' 'Under the chin the hand buttons' a ruffle of side of a scallop. A second bulton, also within a scallop, fastens the flat lower section which, being about three binders with cheeks aglow and eyes sparkling. "The pleces are so small, however," she continued, "that I don't know as they are so in the first three wide from said muff time, and that I don't know as they are much good."

"Don't despair if there is not enough of the fur for scarf and muff time mings," answered Martie. "Make a collarette to wear when it is not really necessary to carry a muff. It your pleces of pelt are short-haired make them into a fascinating looking collar-tete consisting of a tail band entire consisting of a tail band entire consisting of a tail band entire three-inch band snugly blind-fastened in the neck's nape but flaring into two rather wide points at the cars, "Under the chin the hand buttons a ruffle of side."

"Under the chin the hand buttons a ruffle of side."

which falls about the shoulders, the

back and the chest as a dark, irregular fringe.
"Skunk, one of the most attractive and practical of the long-haired furs,

makes a wonderfully fetching collar-ette when three strips of it are sawn upon a silk foundation. This, fuming high against the throat at the back, USING OLD FUR PIECES

tapers very gradually from the sides and at front joins to make a point which would be sharp but for the sides and at front joins to make a point which would be sharp but for the sides are sufficiently the whole would be sharp but for the sides are sufficiently sharp but for the sides and at front joins to make a point which sharp but for the sides are sufficiently sharp but for the sides are sufficiently sharp but for the sides are sufficiently sharp sharp but for the sides are sufficiently sharp sharp but for the sides are sufficiently sharp sh line given to it by the fluffy fur edging"

> Worms Sap Children's Health Mothers often wonder why their

stiff linen and, having accurately fitted. In a vasi number of cases the trouble.

R. use it as a model for the fur accurate. Signs of worms are: In-

"Less complicated is a quaint-looking collerette composed of a straight
three-inch bend snugly blind-fastened
under the chia and build up in front of
the cars, but running backward with
a ruffle of side pleated fur. Still
casier to make is an eighteen-inch by
four-inch straight little scarf, one end
of which having circled the threat,
fastens under the chin under the other

Signs of worms are: Indigestion, variable appatite, craving for sweets,
nausea, vomiting, swellen
upper lip, sour stomach,
full belty, eyes heavy and
rrada Mardull, twitching eyelids,
itching of the rectum, short dry cough,
grinding of the teeth, little red points
sticking out on tongue, starting during
sieep, slow fever.

of which having circled the threat, fastens under the chin under the other end, which falls fattly down the frost of the figure almost to the waist line.

One of the prettiest of the collar-ettes consists of a band of ermine, fitting snugly to the base of the threat, but built up an luch higher with a strip of sealskin.

Over that topmost band extends a tiny collar of ermine which points under either ear and also stops there. The lower edge of the ermine band is finished with rather long monkey fur, which falls about the shoulders, the



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SDARING WHEAT PRICES

When the war first broke out, the prices of wheat and other commodities in this country began to soar without apparent reasons. Soon the public made no secret of its resentment towards a condition which was not warranted by the facts of the case and the intervention of the government was sought. Federal investigations were immediately ordered dition. In this city we need parks and though no direct action was ever taken, it is significant that with in many districts, but with the approthe publication of the government's intention, the wheat prices ceased soaring and were soon reduced to normal.

Once again the price of wheat is going up by leaps and bounds and as a consequence flour has become very costly with every indication of tion. There is little incentive in presbtill higher prices. From day to day the price of wheat is being boosted ent arrangements to private individ- he is out of touch with public on the Chicago exchange and already the poor are beginning to feel the difference in the increased cost of living. For this condition two causes are assigned, one by those who adjust the prices and the other by those who say that the increase is needless and unjustifiable. The former declars that the high prices have been occasioned by the legitimate operations of supply and demand, and those opposed say that the wheat owners simply take advantage of a phenomenal opportunity to bleed the dependent public.

The legal department of the United States is apparently anxious to get at the true facts in the case and does not seem to be willing to accept suicide—if we may use the word "pothe statements of the great grain companies without full and convincing litical" in describing Mexican condiproof of their accuracy and honesty. Notices have been served on these tions-by declaring himself president grain companies to appear before the United States district attorney with records of their transactions for the past five or six months. These records will in all probability reveal whether the controllers of the situation are guilty of conspiracy to rob the public-and especially those of the public who can least afford to be robbed-or whether the high price is justified by the natural fluctuations of trade.

Whatever the coming investigation may reveal, there is no denying the his hold on the military resources of takers in this country. following facts: Last harvest time, the farmers of this country had a the country so that for a while he may greater yield in wheat than ever before. This wheat has been partly be the strongest power. With the facdistributed along the domestic channels in the usual manner and there has tions headed by Carranza, Zapata and been no increase in domestic consumption. The government did every- other generals or soldiers of fortune thing possible to tide the farmers over a trying situation caused by the against him, the fickle populace or the lack of foreign trade and the lack of available shipping. Recently the mob he rules will sooner or later turn foreign demand became greater than it had been and immediately the on their idol as they have turned grain companies announced that they would have to raise prices and to against so many under his direction. raise them again and again to meet the situation. At present our people Other despatches from Mexico declare face what is virtually a war condition, and to the ordinary citizen there seems no legitimate excuse for the existing situation in this country.

If it be established that the exportation of wheat in large quantities is responsible for increased prices, it may be well for the governmentif possible—to prevent a degree of exportation that would create short- can tears-though Secretary Bryan uge and needlessly high prices here. It does not seem right or just that may shed a few for old times sake. this country should have to suffer from war effects as though we were in the fighting zone, merely because our farmers or wheat agents wish to make abnormal profits. In all recent congressional legislation, the wants and needs of the farmer were given paramount attention and it is a poor return for the farmer to impose a crushing burden on the American public. It is hard to forgive the juggling of any commodity for the creating of artificial conditions, but the crime of gambling with bread is nothing short of heinous. If the government discovers that the high prices of wheat and flour are due to the selfish machinations of the wheat gamblers, it is to be hoped that there will be a liberal donation of direct Use "TIZ!" Don't Have Puffed-Up, jail sentences to those responsible.

The recent inclusion of wheat among the articles of contraband, by England, ought to check too great exportation also and make our exporters consider the rights and needs of this country as of primary importance. Whatever the wheat interests may do to increase their foreign trade or to get good prices abroad, they should not be allowed to practice heartless extortion on the American masses.

THE SHIPPING BILL

hangs in the balance, with a very great possibility of its being defeated, those who have opposed it on partisan party. Of the militarist matter, we grounds so persistently and with such need not speak as the American public a display of artificial apprehension of has given many expressions of emthe consequences may very soon see phatic disapproval, but the senator's that they have overdone their part, proposal for a merchant marine merits The arguments urged against the comment. Mr. Lodge is in favor-at measure—or the one great argument, this time—of a proposition to appro at least-may cause a speedy reaction priate many millions for the building in the popular mind when the Ameri- of ships and the starting of an Amercan public sees how the main issues ican merchant marine on strictly nawere carefully kept out of sight, and how selfish and very interested groups put patriotism and business needs aside and deliberately tried to prevent by the time the new transportation what they must have known was a idea was ready for a trial, the oppor-

tended to entertain a great fear that ties and trust machination can kill when our government should purchase good business. Then, too, where is the will never, never but or get sore, when our government should purchase good business. Then, too, where is the will never, never but or get sore, when our government should purchase good business. Then, too, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never, never but or get sore, where is the will never but or get sore, where is the will never but or get sore, and the sore is the will never but of the sore but of the sore is the will never but or get sore and the sore is the sore the ships of any power, belligerent or sense of building a most costly mernon-belligerent, the hostility of Eng- chant line when we can get the finest land and other foreign governments ships built for prices that cannot be non-beligerent, the hostility of England and other foreign governments
would be immediately aroused. President Wilson, who is in a position to

Mr. Lodge's Utopian suggestion that dent Wilson, who is in a position to if over? There is something about be informed on such things better than Mr. Lodge's Utoplan suggestion that the average individual and who is certainly the last man in the country to ceed in killing the administration bill. do anything that would endanger our the counter scheme would probably go the same way without arousing any peace, declared most emphatically that no International complications need be great protest—even from the distinfeared. The question was purely a domestic one, America reserving the right to manage her own affairs as she saw fit, while not infringing on the rights of any other power or distegarding international regulations.

The administration urged and still marine bill, fully conscious of the justice of our cause. It urged this couniry to do what England herself has done whenever it was to her interest. At the time of our Civil war, England and other powers purchased many ships of American registry and no question of her right to do so was raised. If the purchase be in good faith, we need make no explanation or apology to any power on earth, a fact which is established by many precedents and supported by international law. In time the truth will be well understood by our people, whether the shipping bill passes or not.

WHAT ABOUT ECONOMY?

Owing to his past distinguished scrvices and his recognized knowledge of international relations, Senator Lodge is frequently quoted by those who agitate the army and navy questions, recently raised, or who oppose the adcently raised, or who oppose the administration bill for the restoration of ORA-HYGEN COMPANY, Portland, Me.

our merchant marine. On both of Though the fate of the shipping bin these questions the learned statesman has taken a stand that is rather surprising, considering the recent espousat of the principal of economy by his what they must have known was a sincerely designed and fundamentally passed and America would have shown bound measure.

Opponents of the shipping bill pretices and trust machination can kill the poisonous examination out all the poisonous examination puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; passed and America would have shown trust in puff up the feet; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your feet sore, and trust machination can kill the poisonous examination out all the poisonous examination.

LYNN WOODS RESERVATION

There is a movement in Lynn backed by some members of the park commission of that city, to turn the Lynn woods reservation over to the Metropolitan park commission in order urges the passage of the merchant that the land may be developed and beautified to a greater degree than has been possible under municipal man-

park board declares that it would take country the people agitate the acqui- any day on the sea. sition of more parks and playgrounds but it is becoming more priations now made for park purposes, those we already have in fair condiland to the city for park purposes. Il things go much farther he who would leave a park to Lowell must also leave a fund sufficiently large for its yearly maintenanca

PRESIDENT VILLA

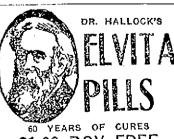
It looks as though Pancho Villa has taken the first steps towards political tions—by declaring himself president.

The miscellaneous collection of gentlemen who have worn that title since the days of the unhanny Madore have the days of the unhappy Madero have not enjoyed it long and if conditions there do not change, there will be no exception in Villa's case. The crafty bandit leader, however, has also kept that fièrce fighting is going on and that another "president" named Garza has been executed. If news of the execution of Villa comes in the near future there will not be many Ameri-

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The warning of Germany to Amer- the intentions of President Wilson is from \$100,000 to \$125,000 to put the ican vessels, to avoid the north and evident from the message of his speech woods in condition and that a further west coasts of France, may be taken before the national chamber of comexpenditure would be necessary to to indicate some coming German naval merce. In this he makes no departure make them a pleasure ground for the activity in those waters, but whether from his declared stand on previous people of the city. In this there is it be mines or submarines time alone occasions. To bring about better refood for thought for Lowell which is will tell. England will be ready for lations between the government and gradually finding its park problems either emergency but in view of recent the business interests, in a legitimate more and more serious with little events the world will await develop- sense, has been one of the main obpromise of a satisfactory solution. In ments with engerness. The greatest jects of the administration. all the cities of this part of the surprises of the war are apt to come

Ex-Governor Guild works himself of procrastination; bills are being and more difficult to find money into a fine frenzy in his bitter do. pushed along more quickly than last with which to keep them in con-nunciation of President Wilson, de-year and in other technical respects claring himself even in favor of im- there is much improvement. peachment. One can almost see the contemptuous smile which . President I met with Kaiser Wilhelm, and he we cannot do more than barely keep Wilson would give the message, were he to receive it. Mr. Guild does not sound quite like himself, somehow, and

The legislature has apparently heedof the public attitude on the matter

took me by the hand, And he said, "How's Italy and Greece and how do they stand?"

The man who calls for home made goods used to be called provincial; That business has no reason to fear now he is called prudent.

SEEN AND HEARD

Too many of the mutts who are ever, preaching the brotherhood of man As seem to keep their eyes on the sistermout hood all the time.

much as worry.

A man will buy his son a ritle to play with in winter and a cance to play with in summer. And then he will wonder why there are so many under-

There are all sorts of people in the world. Some men like to raise skunks and others like to carry a dead snipe of a punk clyar into a closed street

Any man who has ever been sea sick doesn't have much trouble be-lieving that the whale wasn't coing unything wonderful in getting rld of

Some people wonder why Solomon said "All Men Are Liars," and didn't mention the women. That's easy, If you had 700 wires I'd dare you to start anything. Solomon was wise, all right.

EARLY SPRING BIRDS

It was a cold Sunday for the early spring birds to show themselves, but according to several reports some of them did so. One suburbantte savs that he saw two bluejays about the trees near his home and heard some other kinds of birds there as well, but could not get a glimpse of them to distinguish to what class they belonged. Not many robins have been seen about as yet, so far as reports have come in, but we may expect to hear from them shortly. Then we shall know that spring is on the way, even though the way is a long one.

TERDITARY TENDER VILLEY.

FEBRUARY TEMPERATURE If you want to know what the weather for February is going to be all you have to do is to read this: February temperature is going to average lower than usual, which ought to be pleasing news to some people, who make money out of having cold weather, but it is not going to be very stormy. There is going to be a very cold spell about the 16th of the month, which is going to be followed by a cold spell about the 16th of the month, which is going to be followed by a warm spell three or four days later when the temperature will no away up. From that time out the temperature is to be above the average, March coming in fairly warm weather. You don't have to believe this prognestication unless you want to, but it is the best guess the writer has seen.

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Lindsborg, Kansas.—"Some years ago I suffered with terrible pains in my bide which I thought were inflammation, also with a bearing down pain, backache, and I was at times awfully nerable colors.

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As Charles was about to stride mournfully away she caught him and cagerly cried:
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SUBSTANTIATED

Abner was a boy who lived in a thrifty country community where from thrilly country community where from a point of economy his halr was ent at home. At the village Sunday school one afternoon the teacher read the story of Delibuh and Samson, whereat Ahner sat right up and began to take

notice.
"I knowed it! I knowed it!" he ex-claimed with an air of positiveness when the story was completed, "That's

when the story was completed. "That's just exactly what I have been tellin' mother."
"Do you mean," kindly inquired the pleased teacher, "that you have been telling her about Delliah and Sam-

"No," was the prompt response of Abner, "I have been tellin her that it don't pay to let a woman cut a feller's

HERE'S A TANGLE "Daddy, is today tomorrow?" "No, my son, of course today isn't tomorrow." answered the father. "But you said it was," continued the

ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

A dog was tied to a rope 10 feet
long, 20 feet away was a fat, julcy
hone. How did the dog get the bone?

"Oh, that is an old one," said Carl.

"You want me to say 'Give it up' and
then you will say, 'That is what the
cur did."

"No, you're wrong, for the dog got
the hone."

"Why, the other end of the rope was
not tied."

ALWAYS BELIEVE FATHER The Sunday school teacher had ex-dained the familiar Bible story at ength. He asked Tommy if he ex-certed to be among the sheep or the

MARKED DOWN
Charles broke the spell as in a designed observers but occasionally they make an error. As an instance of this jected tone of voice he said:
"Miss Fraser. I love you, but dare not dream of calling you mine. Yesterday I was worth \$25,000, but today, by a turn of fortune's wheel. I have but a few paltry hundreds to call my own. I would not ask you to accept the in my reduced state. Farewell for-the in my reduced state. Farewell for-the words who have kultted stockings renember of hoginning at the top and closing the job at the foot.

stockings renember of heginning at the top and closing the job at the foot WHILE THE YEARS ARE GOING BY

While the years are going by:
here are weary soils who perish
While the years are going by;
'a smile we can renew.
sour journey we pursue,
h, the that we may do,
While the years are going by.

There's no time for idle scorning.
While the years are going by:
Let your face he like the morning.
While the years are going by:
Oh, the world is full of sight.
Full of sol and weeping eyes;
Heln your fallen brothers rise.
While the years are going by.

Milami, Okla.—"I had a female trouble and weakness that annoyed me continually. I tried doctors and all kinds of medicine while the years are going by:

But the seeds of good we sow, light in shade and shine will grow, and will keep our hearts aglow. While the years are going by.

---Exchange

fering women to DEAN OF TUFTS COLLEGE GIVES

INTERESTING LECTURE BEFORE Rev. Lee S. McCollester, dean of

The speaker pictured Tolstol as

Talstoi found that Russians were not ready for his reforms and did not understand them. He could not put into operation his theories. He was a modern in spirit but was working among the ancients. Mr. McCollester declared that Tolstoi was writing for Russians in Russia and not for Americans in the United States, and that he should not be judged by the American standards. As for Tolstoi's influence, he said it was nover more ally on Russia than vas nover more alive in Russia than

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·166 CENTRAL STREET

Verdict in Killing of Doc-

Jury last night returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the case of Dr. A. N. Culberson, killed near here early resterday by a citizen's posse seeking him on charge of attacking a young married woman. Witnesses testified that he had drawn a revolver and attempted to fice before he was shot. Culberson, who was 35 years old, lived in Evans, a village near Augusta. News of the alleged assault led to the formation of the posse late Wednesday.

a rear doorway. He was killed by th

OVERWORKED MOTHER Finds Health In Our Vinol

nervous break-down and terrible head aches, and was tired all over, totall worn out and discouraged but as tor, Following Alleged had a large family 1 had to wor despite my suffering. I saw Vinc advertised and decided to try it, and within two weeks I noticed a decide improvement, and now I am a well improvement, and now I am a well woman,"—MRS. ANNA BECKER. We guaranteed Vinol, our delictout woman, white it is posse seeking a young air on charge of attacking a young married woman. Witnesses testified hat he had drawn a revolver and at-

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ROACH WOULD NOT SELL

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the New England league will remain ated so as to be able to leap into act in 1915! Lowell and Manchester the fold of the Dastern association I both be in next season's circuit. It is should anything occur to mar the tree Roach, president of the local should anything occur to mar the tree Roach, president of the local should anything occur to mar the particular that he would stick Burkett and O'Donnell were highly another season at least in New clated at the manner in which the gland league baseball and refused dispose of his hoblings to. Tom hid at rest yesterday.

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linghey Dufty, Portland's wise man, did not "kick up" or show any great signs of exuberance but lingh was t session field since the organists birth in 1991. For two hours the magnites were called to organists were called to organists were called to organism to be used to see the situation of the magnitude of the situation of the see that the was buggly pleased to see the situation of the see that the was buggly pleased to see the situation of the see that the washing the second of the second of

ed that his team will be allowed the Lowell team; Joseph Burns, owner of the Lewiston team; Louis Pieper, Lynn

night's game follows:	ı
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Foley, rf	(
Flynn, cb	ľ
Randall, 10	
Baskets: Flynn 11, Randall 3, Mar- tin 3, McLoughlin 3, Maher 2, Foloy 2,	
D. Morrison 3, W. Morrison 2, Dowd	١

Emerson, at the home of with itself.

Jesse Burkett and John O'Donnell seemed more than satisfied with the following delightful program lemmes as given: Vocal solos, Mrs. Spence, outcome of yesterday's meeting. In Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Howard: violin spite of the fact that Worcester is sitused in the following delightful program lemmes 33 Morel 34 Morel 35 Morel 35 Morel 36 Morel 36 Morel 36 Morel 37 Morel 37 Morel 38 Morel 38 Mrs. Spence, Mr. Daly; trio, Mrs. Spence, Mr. Davidson 37 Davidson 37 Davidson 38 Mrs. Spence, Mr. Davidson 39 Mrs. Spence, Mr. Davidson 30 Mrs. Spence, Mr. David

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

PATTY'S BALLOON TRIP

Once upon a time Patty was given five cents to spend and as she

Patty untied her balloon that the fairy had fastened to a tree and waved a good-bye kiss to them all and off she blew down, down.

As Patty came near the earth she felt a snap and as she opened her eyes there was her balloon floating high in the sky and in her hand, not the flowers she had picked, but only the end of the string of her red palloon.

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W. E. ROBERS Register.

James E. O'Donnell, Attories, every time their favorite would score, cheer after cheer would resound. Joe Conclusion of the semi-final of the semi-fin

ard and Master Charles Howard. The 126, next regular meeting of the club will are the hold March 3, at the home of Mrs. S. I

International

Notifies Players of Rule to Retrench

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- A circular let

Took Fast Game From Crescents-McMahons Defeated Desmonds

CHESCENTE — Jewett, 297; Concannon, 316; Johnson, 281; Lebrun, 291; Kelley, 300. Totats, 1485.
WHITE WAYS—Myrlek, 277; Hall, 298; Chabott, 313; Devlin, 282; Martel, 340. Totats, 1511.

WANNALANOITS—Peters, 259; Stokes, 251; Goodwin, 268; Silcox, 259; Wilson, 253. Totals, 1320. PAWUUCKETS—Atkinson, 254; Smith, 237; Knight, 248; Proctor, 273; Benolt, 249. Totals, 1259.

CHEROKEES — Davis, Horne, 235; Farrell, 230; Or Coulin, 246. Totals, 1179.

BLEACHERIES—Warren, 251; Hen nessey, 251; Finnegan, 271; Carr, 243 Kirane, 259. Totals, 1281. CUBS—Clarke, 239; Quinlan, 266; O'Hare, 250; Eastham, 284; Hulmes, 279. Totals, 1318.

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tain the president, and two answered

How House Voted

To pass bill To sustain next congress. Democrats166 the veto

Republicans Progressives and Progressive Rep. 16 Independent 1

Total261

The final test came at the close of a day of earnest debate, in which party lines were temporarily obliterated. Majority Leader Underwood made a vigorous speech, criticising the president's reasons for vetoing the bill and urging the house to override executive discovered by the desired party of the bill passed last February and who changed their votes today were:

urging the house to override executive disapproval.

Who changed their voice today were the police state of the bill and against overriding the veto—Representatives Balleys, Bartlett of Georgia, Beakes, Brumburgh the restriction of immigration, and Whaley, Reed, Smith of Maryland, that the president's contention that no political platform had placed the issue

Voting for the bill and against overwise Kined at \$200.

Raised Huctons Charles Hill was defined to the best and against overwise the present the property of the bill and against overwise the present the property of the present was contented to the present the presen before the people was futile. "I question is," said he, "whether s stand for the American standard

stand for the American standard of living and the Marchan Collection was given of the man thought was said he had trouble with the defend on condition. Although no description was given of the man though to sell him a drink. Officer Consider who had trouble with the defend on condition. Although no description was given of the man though to sell him a drink. Officer Consider who had trouble with the defend on condition. Although no description was given of the man though tall he had trouble with the defend on the law to the he was accosted by the living and the had trouble with the defend on the had trouble with the defend on the had posed in the bill were contrary to the presidents Taft and Cleveland ve-fundamental principles "upon which toed similar measures and attempts the forefathers based this republic." to override them failed.

Ing a literacy test for the admission of alliens over President Wilson's veto falled in the house yesterday, the affirmative vote lacking just five of the necessary two-thirds.

Of 399 members present, 261 voted to override the veto, 136 voted to susselve the president and two neswers. continue. "We lost by a very narrow margin," he said, "and a swing of a few votes would have passed the bill. The fight will be made again in the "We lost by a very narroy

The vetoed bill passed the house just a year ago today by a vote of 239 to 140. Today's vote showed a gain of 22 votes for it and a loss of four votes 2 from the opposition strength.

The 261 votes for passing the bill over the veto were cast as follows:

Democrats 166, republicans 78, pro-Democrats 166, republicans 78, progressives and progressive republicans independent 1.

er, John of Utah, Kincaid of Nebraska, Scott. riding the veto-Representatives Coop

a railroad or railway, from the stand-

ies at Yale, was on the stand all day yesterday in Chipman ball at the continued hearing by arbitrators in relation to the wage controversy between the Bay State Street Railway company and its employes.

Even if a street railway company was suffering unders financial stress and it was necessary to discontinue certain trips and discharge a number of men to do it, the professor believed, the company should not heshate to increase the wages of its employes to meet the new condition of things in re-

lation to the cost of living. He believed this railway would be entitled then to permission to increase its fares. "It should be a six-cent fare or a seven-cent fare, as the honest it previously had been adopted in the situation demands," he said. The

At the morning session at the last 15 years the cost of living had increased 50 per cent, and he thought it would continue to grow about 2 per cent a year for the next two decades. He contended this was due to the inflation of gold, the amount of the inflation, the amount of the inflation, the amount of the inflation, the amount of the inflation of gold, the inflation of the Bigglow of the B

He said the purchase power of the dollar had shrunk and wages had not kept up with prices.

The hearing was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK UNANIMOUSLY PASSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION AGAIN

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- The ^{D8} suffrage resolution, passed by the leg-ise islature in 1913, was adopted in the

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	Rhode Island Ducks, per lb
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	Very Good Sirloin Steak, per lb25c
	Legs and Loins Yearling, per 10
	Legs and Leins of Spring Lamb, per lh160, 180
1	Nice Lamb for Stew, per lb8c, 10c
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dents to Be Looked Up -Other Cases

leniency. He said that he came to this city about four months ago and worken in one or two shoe shops about the city, but none of the work was permanent. Upon going to the Lumbert factory in search of work, he said, he was tempted to steal the shoes and while in one was watching becoming the content of the shoes and while in one was watching shoes and while he one was watering him picked up three pairs and succeeded in ovading the waterimen on his way out. He claims that he was hard pressed for money and was attempting to dispose of the shoes when met by Licut. Maker and subsequently arrested.

Deputy Downey did not helicy the

Deputy Downey did not believe the defendant was representing himself correctly, however. He told the court that Farrell had been that Farrell had been seen on the streets of the city at all hours of the night. At one time he was taken out of the Ceniral block on the complain of several tenants and held over night at the police station as a suspicious His case was continued one investigation, bail being

Charles Hill was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Joseph Consi-ding in a Market street saloon, after Charles Hill was arrested yesterday coat until atternoon. However, afternoon by Patrolman Joseph Considered in a Market street saloon, after climbing over the bar and threatening to be the bar end threatening to be the barbeder who had refused to sell him a drink. Officer Considing to sell him a drink. Officer Considing to sell him a drink. Officer Considing the sell him a drink of the s

Young Man's Antece- II Men Convicted-Fines Dynamiter Begins His of \$100 and Disfranchisement

two months' sentence to jail but the two months sentence to jan but the defendant promised to go to a mill town in Maine "where there is no beer to drink." On condition that he remain out of Lowell the sentence was suspended for six months,

James McGrade, a middle-aged man,

was arraigned today for drunk-enness. He pleaded guilty and on the promise that he would find work-immediately, a suspended sentence to the state farm was ordered. One other drunken offender was given a suspend-ed sentence.

Charged with stealing an overcoat from the office of a Lawrence doctor, Edward McDonald of Fall River, was arrested in Merrimack square this forenoon while stepping from a Lawrence car. He was held at the local relies relies and later returned to the rence car. He was held at the local police station and later returned to the down river city where he will be ar

river city where he will be all raigned in court very soon.

McDonald was somewhat surprised when apprehended by Sergt. Glroux and Patrolman Considince as he did not believe the doctor would miss the coat until afternoon. However, the coat until afternoon. However, the

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will meet in the union quarters in the Fisice building tonight.

Paul McCaffrey of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co. has announced his in-tention of taking the coming police

General Yardmaster E. C. Pelletier and A. A. Page of the Boston & Maine road attended the meeting of the "Safety First" organization in

oncord, N. H., Wednesday. William C. Harrington, a prominent member of the Plumbers union, who has been working in Manchester, N. H., for the last year, is visiting his parents in this city. Help your city and she in turn will help you.

Business Agent Michael A. Lee of the Carpenters union has a number of jobs booked up for the members of the union as soon as the warm weather arrives. Mr. Lee predicts a boom in building this coming summer.

Billerien Employes

Middlesex lodge, Brotherhood of Rallway Carmen, held its regular weekly meeting in the Old Fellows building last evening and transacted considerable routine business. A num-ber of new members were also

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Frederic S. Clark of North Billerica ing.

The Hamilton Manufacturing Co. (was chosen one of the vice presidents has passed the regular semi-annual of the National Association of Cotton dividend of 2½ per cent.

Manufacturers at the 50th annual land in Ireland, all native institutions

can Federation of Labor, asking that old A. immediate steps be taken to inaugurate a labor forward movement in this city has been given favorable com-mendation by President Samuel Gomes crs, who has detailed New England Or-ganizer Frank McCarthy to visit Low-ell next Tuesday and confer with the local executive board and committee on organization.

on organization.
At the meeting of the council last evening President Gomper's letter was real to one of the largest attendances of the winter. Nearly every delegate was present to hear the nessage.
Organizer McCarthy will confer with the executive board and committee on organization at the office of the Trades & Labor council, 32 Middle street, Tuesday.

Tuesday Tucsday.

One of the most interesting speakers at the meeting last night was Ormanizer Thomas F. McMahan of the United Textile Workers, who talked in a very intelligent and instructive example of the Priests-Adorers of manner on his plans for working in this city.

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Sentence of 30 Days at Machias

dence in Newmarket, N. H., pleaded guilty before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon to a complaint charging him with the larceny of three pairs of shees valued at \$2.10 the men acquitted. It was in evidence cach from the Field-Lambert company, shoe manufacturers on West Adams street.

Farrell pleaded with the court

Hangor at 9.45 o'clock this morning. At Bangor after a wait of two hours, the trip will be continued on another line cast to Machias where the party is due at 6.20 o'clock this evening.

The departure of Horn, who has gained notoriety by what he calls his act of war against Great Britain, attracted little attention. A small crowd of men and women gathered at the station. The prisoner, unshackled, smiled on the men and women and waved good-bye as the train drew out. The case is now ended as far as the The case is now ended as far as the state is concerned. The next move, it is expected, will be by the tederal authorities who are concerned with the application for the extradition of the dynamiter to Canada, where he is wanted to answer for the little damage which he did to the bridge by operating on that side of the boundary line.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT SUSPENDS PAYMENT PENDING INVESTIGA-

r, the leader of the separatist faction in Ireland, had gone to Berlin and conferred with the German imperial authorities caused a sensation in England. A despatch from Berlin which was attributed to the German foreign the part of the sense on its part makes it possible for the people to pass on this matter by a formal vole that will have the effect of land. A despatch from Berlin which was attributed to the German foreign office said that it was Sir Roger's intention of opening negotiations between the German government and the anti-English party in Ireland, Assurances were said to have been given to bim that if German troops should

would be respected Richard Brabrook Walsh and Har old A. Varnum have removed the law offices to 410-412 Sun building.

LOWELL CLERGYMEN WILL AT-TEND SESSION AT MONTREAL QUE., JULY 13 TO 15

The Eucharistic congress for all Can-

ada will be held in Montreal, Que., July and will be need in advanced.

As soon as the senator has unished the roll was called, a yea and may vote the nouncement of the Association of being required on all constitutional amendments. Senator Wells, Senator Doyle of New Bedford and Senator Fay

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BOX MARCHE'S SILK SALE

TO PHILADELPHIA—RESOLUTION
ADOPTED AT MEETING
BOSTON, Feb. 5.—The Billy Sunday campaign committee of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston, at a meeting in Trenont Temple yesterd, and afternoon, appointed the following committee to go to Philadelphia to invite Mr. Sunday to come to this city to conduct revival meetings; Rev.

THEFT OF SHOES SOLDTHEIR VOTES HORN NOW IN JAIL SENATE PASSES THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL

BOSTON. Feb. 5.—Only one brief speech was made in the Massachusetts senate yeslerday when the woman suffrage question came up for debate, and at its conclusion the senate veted, 33 to 3, with one pair and two senators not recorded, in favor of a consitutional amendment to strike the word "male" from the qualifications demanded as a requisite for voting.

The amendment, which was adopted by both branches last year and which must be adopted by both again this year before it can be submitted to the votors next fall, is likely to pass in the house as smoothly as it did yesterday in the upper branch. In fact there was an agreement early in the session that there should be no extended hearing before the committee on constitutional amendments, that the committee would report favorably and that both branches would agont the committee of text books in relative to the use of text books in chance to declare themselves at the first opportunity.

Unlike the scenes of previous years, only a small group of women were in the gallery to watch the proceedings. Senator Wells of Haverbill, a consistent opponent of woman suffrage, was he sole speaker, and he had prepared the sole spiencer, and he may repared his remarks, in the course of which he declared 26 of the senators who would vote for the amendment yesterday would vote against it at the polls.

Says 26 Will Vote "No" Senator Wells said in part:

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, announced in the house of commons yesterday that Sir Roger Casement's pension had been suspended, pending an investigation of altegations that he was disloyal.

Reports last November that Sir Roger, the leader of the separatist faction in Ireland, had gone to Paragraphic and the second se

a more or less permanent settlement of the entire question. That is what the majority of the members of this bedy desire to bring about, and not the ac-

tual granting of woman suffrage.

"Presumably, Mr. President, some doubt will be east upon these figures and I shall be asked to produce the names of the senators so expressing themselves. I have those names, but I do not believe to the other large. do not intend to give them out. Many of the senators might be willing, others might not be willing.

Sen. Marchand Votes "Yes"

"As they were obtained in confidence, in confidence they will be held. If my good suffrage friends desire an issue on the question of the veracity of these figures, let them make the most of it, but let me warn them that if my word is doubted, there is one member of this honorable body who will corroborate my statement."

of Medford were the three to vote "No." Senator Ellis of Newton was ongress of their order, following the paired with Senator Marchand of Low-xample of the Priests-Adorers of tally, who held a congress in Rome in latter voting "Yes." Pres. Coolidge did not vote, and Senator Beal of Rock:

a report by the board of education relative to the use of text books in the public schools; leave to withdraw on a bill to increase from 14 to 16 years the age limit for compulsory school attendance; leave to withdraw on a bill to require cities to maintain their public schools at least 40 weeks

in each year.
Agriculture—A bill to authorize the state nursery inspector and his deputies to inspect, and if necessary to destroy, treat or return fruit brought into the state suspected of being infeeted with injurious insects or plant discases.

Rules—Ought not to be adopted on an order providing for an investigation of the affairs of the Collaterni Loan This company.

Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 6, at to Central Savings bank.

OVERBOARD DEFORE STEAMER COULD BE FLOATED

ST. JOHN'S N. F., Feb. 5.-All the freight and most of the coal of the coasier steamer Prospero were thrown overboard before she could be foated from a submerged ledge upon which from a submerged ledge upon which she had been forced by a great ice flor off the north coast of New Foundland last week. Barely enough coal was left to carry the steamer to the near-est port, where she secured a new supply. The Prospero was forced to wait a favorable wind which drove the ice off the coast and has just arrived here. The vessel sustained considerable dam-

Ice is now coming from Greenland waters in great quantities, covering the Grand Banks and sweeping south-ward towards the trans-Atlantic ship-ping track. Steamers arriving from British ports report leebergs and floes extending nearly 200 miles from the cast coast of New Foundland. Versels will have more difficulty than usual in avoiding fee during the remainder of the winter and spring, he As soon as the senator had finished the roll was called, a yea and nay vola stations for exclusive milliary and na-being regulred on all constitutional val purposes will make it impossible

Christians go to shows in storms to they go to church? Hear Dr. Bart-lett, First Church. Doors open at 6.



O'SULLIVAN SAYS:

The semi-annual after stocktaking sale of men's, women's and boys' clothing, hats and furnishings, begins today at the Merrimack Clothing Company, across from City Hall.

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MORTAGEE'S SALE

On Saturday, Feb. 6th, at 2 O'Clock Sharp, 46 Tucker St. I will sell at auction: 1 Baker's wagon, 1 Baker's sleigh, 70 dough boxes, 13 bread boxes, 4 Baker's shovels, 1 counter scales, 1 scoup, 1 small store stove; 1 good, sound horse, weight about 1390 lbs., just the horse for a gree-

er, baker or milkman cr, baser or mirkman.

All the above goods to be sold to the highest bidder. Saturday, Feb. 6th, at 2 o'clock sharp, at 46 Tucker street.

CHARLES G. VIAU, Auctioneer,